adult mortality-and also to the relative mor-

tality of the various months, and of the two

years 1862 and 1863. Thus the wet open

months of January, February and March,

and the intensely hot summer months of 1863

appear to have occu particularly fatal to in-

fants, compared to the pleasant dry weather

of 1862, and the moderate temperature of the

summer of that year. The great preponder-

ance of infartile deaths is well shown by the

table, being fully 75 per cent of the whole,

while it would seem that from seven to

Under From From Over

being but four cent:

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1864.

RECAPITULATION.

From the foregoing report it would seen

that the entire mortality for the city for the

year 1863, was 388, or about 1 in 31 of pop-

ulation, showing that the weather in 1863 was

peculiarly fatal to some complaints. The

three cemeteries returning these interments,

however, are used by a large portion of the

county, and, indeed, a part of Dakota county.

This would make the actual ratio of deaths

about 1 in 40, which is an usual average of

mortality in cities. It must be recollected

too, that Saint Paul is the temporary home of

Total in 1863,

Jan., 11 Feb(to 23d)13

The Saint Laul Press.

SAINT PAUL, FRIDAY, MARCH 4. & Tuis paper has a larger Daily, Tri-Weekly and Weekly circulation than any other in Minnesota, and therefore presents inducements to ad vertisers which they will not find eisewhere.

COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTEN DENCY.

We desire to eal; the attention of the people and the authorities of the several counties of this State to the law which we publish this morning, authorizing the appointment by the Board of Commissioners of any county, at their option, of a County Superintendent of Schools. This law was passed in accordance with the urgent and repeated recommendatio: s of the State Superintendent of public instruction, to supply a defect in our school system which experience in this State, and the universal testimony of professional and official educators in others, had proved to be a serious drawback upon the prosperity of our schools.

This feature of a county Superintenslercy was strongly advocated by Mr. New Experience has proved the wisdom It is no new thing. This feature of America.

a County Superintendency has always been maintained as indispensable to the efficiency of our schools, and always failed to secure the approval of the Legislature, Kanabec county.

An act to provide for struck juries for the but the necessity of some system of intel- trial of issues in the District Court. county has been placed by the present State Superintendent in se strong a light | mona and Chatfield road, cast of Troy, in Wias partially to overcome the strange re-Iluctance of the Legislature-though the atmost that could be secured after all was the law we publish this morning, making it applical with each county to adopt the

We exenot ourselves afford the space to day to recapitulate the arguments which will occur to every experienced educator, in favor of the immediate adoption of this system in every county which can afford the necessary expense. But the whole subject has been so thoroughly and lucidly treated by Mr. Bickely, that it will only be necessary to refer to bis published report for 1864, for a complete exposition of the whole question.

PROTECTION FOR EMIGRA-TION FROM MINNESOTA TO IDAGO.

The following dispatch was received yeste day from Hon. Ignatius Bonnelly : WASHINGTON, March 2, 1864.

Gov. Stechen Miller, St. Paul, Miun.: A bill has passed both Houses, giving ten thousand dollars, for the protection of emigrant trains from Fort Abercrombie to Idaho. This is exclusive of appropriation yet to be made for opening the road.

IGNATIUS DONNELLY. 'Bihat begins to look like work! It is the first and most essential step.

secured in the development of a direct roste for emigration from our Western boundary to Idaho. Nature has already made the road,

barring a few bridges Lege and there. Government has agreed to fence it in and arch it over with its protection from the rascally Indians, and now all that remains, to do is to turn the atream of gold-hunting emigration through this channel. While the whole State will share in the benefits which result from attracting the rush of emigration to Idaho to this route the work of securing this emigration will devolve chiefly upon the energy and public spirit of the business men of St. Paul. Means should be immediately taken toadvertise this route in the great Metropolitan Journals of the East, and by the dissemination of maps with the requisite explanations through the principal Rail-Troad officers on all the leading East and their respective duties and powers.

If the Chamber of Commerce of this city will take the initiative in the project, Feb. 21, 1860. there can surely be no difficulty in pro- and establishment of a State road from New Minneapolis, Anoka and St. Cloud.

IMPORTANT TO VOLUNTEERS

Ccl. Averill, yesterday: WASHINGTON, March 3d, 1864. Congress has extended the time for paying the extra bounty to April 1st, 1864.

JAS. B. FRY. Provost Marshal General.

We can hardly be mistaken in saying that in consequence of this extension of the time for paying the \$300 bounty, the time for making the draft will be correspondingly extended by the President. Otherwise the action of Congress would be virtually a dead letter.

AN OTHER VIEW OF THE SIT.

UATION. The Chicago Tribune gives the followstatements in relation to Sherman's expedition which may have passed as vague suggestions through the minds of most of our readers. It rather conflicts, however, with the news from Southern sources, which represent Sherman to be retreating towards Vicksburg:

A gentleman just from Washington, who had good opportunities of penetrating military seceels, assures us that the destination of Sherman's expedition is Mobile; that after reaching the Alabama river he will turn South, sweeping down to that city, driving Archbishop General Polk ahead of him and into it, when in conjunction with Admiral Farragut's fleet and a portion of Gen. Bank's land forces, he will invest and lay close siego to this important place, confident in his ability to capture it with its garrison of 20,000 men. Our informant declares that it was not Gen. Sherman's corps, but to move boldly forward toward Columbus and Meridan, as if that toward Columbus and Meridan, as if that were his intention, which he dld, until he was met and partly surrounded by the clouds of cavalry belonging to Johnson's and Polk's forces; he then fell back towards

Complete List of the Laws, Memorials and Resolutions Passed at the Sixth Session of the Legisla-

Memorials and Resolutions passed by the Legislature which terminates to-day:

An act relating to probate courts. Chapter 25 of the Session Laws of 1863.

An act to provide instruction of the deaf and

An act to locate a State road from Stillwater, in Washington county, to Brunswick, in

An act to amend chapter four of the general laws of 1862, being an act in relation to the redemption of lands sold for taxes, and relating to taxes and tax sales. An act in relation to constables fees for travel

clerks of the district court for attendance on An act relating to the Minnesota State In stitution for the education of the deaf and dumb, located at Faribault.

ing, or manufacturing iron, copper, silver or other ores or minerals, approved February An act to amend chapter 104 of the compiled statues relating to grand juric An act to amend section one of chapter seventy-six, page 647 of the compiled statutes,

relative to proceeding; for the collection of demands against boats and vessels. An act to create a Board of Appeals on Sioux An act to protect purchasers of Real Estate

ive duties and powers, approved March 6 An act to amend chapter 23 of session Law of 1862, relative to the filing of orders and

An act imposing a fine for running the toll gate of any Bridge Company or Individual.

An act to amend an act entitled an act precribing the salaries of State officers, approv

n appropriating money for bounties to soldiers and for the support of families of soldiers and to provide for the levy of taxes to pay county, city and town bounties. act to amend sections filty-four, (51), ty five (55) and fitty-six (56) of chapter

An act to amend section fifty-two (52) of eral terms of the District Court in Dakota utes relating to referces.

An act to amend an act entitled an act to provide for a general system of common chools, the officers thereof, and their respective duties and powers. An act to amend an act to amend an act entitled an act to provide for a general system

An act to amend an act entitled an act to provide for township organization. Approved

An act to prov de for the survey, location

An act to amend "An act prescribing the du-The following dispatch was received by 1860; and also chapter nine (9) of the laws of 1862, amending the same. An act to amend section six, (6,) of chapter

seventeen, (17,) of the general laws of 1860, being an act to provide for the organization of Agricultural Societies. An act anthorizing the Attorney General to commence suit on behalf of the State, in certain cases and appropriating moneys to defray the expenses thereof.

Special Laws. A bill for an act relating to taxes in the county of Sibley for the year 1863.

A bill for an act to appropriate money for per diem, mileage, stationery and newspapers of the officers thereof. An act to authorize the county Commission ers of Steele county to issue bonds. An act authorizing Chatfield school district

An act to legalize the recorded plat of the town of High Forest and to legalize the recorded plat of Russell's addition thereto in Olmsted county in Minnesota. An act to assess and collect a tax in the town of Munson, Stearns county, to purchase a site and build a school house in school district number twenty, and pay the indebtedness of said town.

An act to authorize the city of Hastings to levy a tax for the purpose of purchasing a fire engine and other apparatus for extin-guishing fires and for building an engine

city of St. Paul in relation to the bonds of Centre. said city in aid of the construction of the Lake

St. John's Seminary, approved March 6, 1857.

A act to amend the charter of the St. Paul

the township or village of Preston. An act for the relief of the Supreme Court

general terms of the district court, second judleial district, Ramsey county, and to repeal certain acts inconsistent therewith. An act to change the name of Wm. Layton to Wm. Seargall Wakelin, and constituting

him heir-at-law of Scargall Wakelin and Marv Wakelin. An act to relocate and re-establish a State road on the ferry from the Minnesota river at Bloomington to the ferry on the Mississipp river at Fort Snelling in Hennepin county.

An act in relation to the Target Lake plank road and ferry company and amending the several acts in relation thereto. An act to appropriate money for defraying the expenses of the normal school at Wi-

tion of delinquent taxes in the City of St Anthony, county of Hennepin.

An act to authorize the town of West St. Paul, Dacota county to raise money to pay construtors for work and materials in cpen ing Elizabeth Street in said town. An act entitled an act to incorporate the Minneapolis and St. Cloud railroad, passed An act to change the name of John Johnse

An act to provide for the return and collec-

o John Johnson Tabatt. An act relative to assessing property within the city of St. Paul. An act for the relief of Henry J. Brainard so as to authorize the erection of a dam at or near the ontlet of Vadneis Lake. An act for the relief of Nathan Lampson. An act relating to the Faribault school

An act to amend an act entitled "an act fo the support and better regulation of commo schools in the city of St. Anthony." An act to authorize the county of Blue Earth to issue bonds for the erection of bridges in said county. An act to change the name of Addie E. Ross to Addie E. Pillsbury. An act to change the name of Watouwan to to the name of Garden City.

An .act to authorize the commissioners of the county of Brown to issue bonds to fund penses of the State government for 1864, and the floating indebtedness of said county. An act to authorize school districts a l and 16, in the county of Blue Earth, school district No. 4, in Wabasbaw county, and school district No. 1, in Nicollet county to is-An act to attach part of Davidson's Addition to the village of Austin to that of Mor-

An act to authorize the commissioners of the county of Freeborn to issue bonds. An act to authorize the township of Oshowa, in Nicollet county, to borrow money for the purpose of paying a bounty to sol-

An act to provide for the collection of de linquent corporation tax of Minneapolis for the year A. D. 1858. An act to authorize commissioners to amend the description of the town plat of Florence. An act to provide for the location of a State road from St. Charles, in Winona county, to Preston, in Fillmore county. An act to change the western boundary of the county of Morrison. An act in relation to Public Schools in the city of Red Wing. An act authorizing the Board of Education

f the town of Minneapolis to levy taxes, An act relating to the town of Faribault. An act to repeal au act entitled an act authorizing the town of Spring Lake, in Scott kept by the Actuaries of the various Cemecounty to levy a tax of five mills on the dollar, on all real and personal property for town pur-

pullispose of its Bank note plate. An act to authorize the towns of Shakopec and Eagle Creek, in Scott County, to pay bounties to volunteers, and for other pur-

An act to amend an act entitled a "bill for an act to incorporate the Minnesota Western Express Company," approved May 23, 1857. An act enabling H L R Jones, administra tor of the estate of S. P. Jones, deceased, to convey the real estate of sald deceased, at

An act for the relief of school district No. 45, in the county of Houston, and to authorize the County Auditor of said county to extend upon the tax roll for collection the taxes levied by the legal voters of said district in the year 1863. An act relating to the town of Lake City.

An act relating to the claim of Themas Shay against school district No. 46, in Wino-An net to authorize the town of New Canada, in Ramsey county, to borrow money for the purpose of paying a hounty to soldiers. An act to authorize the city of Hastings to reimburse moneys advanced for the prelimi nary survey of the branch of the St. Paul and Pacific Railroad from St. Paul to Winona, and to authorize the Council of said city to subscribe to the stock of said railroad company An act to authorize the city of St. Paul to ssue its bonds to provide for the purchase of depot grounds and right of way for the use of the Minnesota Central Railway Company.

An act fixing the time of holding the Gen-An act for the establishment and better regulation of the common Schools in the village of Northfield, the same being designated as District No. 3 in Rice county. An act to authorize the county Commission ers of Wabashaw county to fix the amount of county tax thereon and to repeal a part of

section two of chapter six of the session laws of 1861, in relation thereto. An act to change the name of Ella Lattill o Ella Algood.

Memorials. Memorial to the Postmaster General of the

Un ted States for the establishment of a weekly mall route from Mankato, in Minnesota, to Yankton, the capital of Dakota Territory, on the Misincrease of mail service on route 13,519, from Preston to Rochester, Minnesota.

A Memorial to the Postmaster General of the Inited States for increase of mail service from St. Paul to Superior.

A Memorial to Congress to indemnify the sufferers from the Sionx War of 1862. A Memorial to Congress for the erection of a line of inllitary posts from Fort Aberc ombie in Dakota Territory to Bannock City, in Idaho Ter-

A Memorial to Congress for the establishment of a mail route from Faxon, in Sibley County, via Glencoe and Koniska to Hutchinson, in Mc-Leon County.

A Memorial to Congress for a mail route from Hastings, Dakota County, by way of Empire City, Farmington, Lakeville, to Shakopee, in Scott

County.

A Memorial to Congress for the establishment of a mait route from Carver, in Carver County, via Waconia to Watertown, in said County.

A Memorial in relation to a land grant in aid of the construction of the Lake Superior and Missis sippi Railroad.

A Memorial to Congress for the establishment of a mail route from Chippewa Agency, Minnesota, to Superior City, Wisconsin.

A Memorial to Congress for a semi-weekly mail route from the city of St. Cloud, in Minnesota, by way of Fort Abercrembie, and Bannock City, in Idaho, to Fort Walla Walla, to connect with other routes in Oregon and Washington.

other routes in Oregon and Washington.

A Memorial to the Congress of the United
States to extend the benefits of the pension law of 1861-62, to the volunteers or the widows and orphans thereof, in the late Sioux raid. orphans thereof, in the late Sioux raid,

A Memorial to the Postmaster General of the
United States for incre se of mail service between Chatfield and Leroy, Minnesota.

A Memorial to Congress, for an appropriation
for a Geological, Survey of the North Shore of
Lake Superior, within the limits of Minnesota.

A Memorial to the Postmaster General for in-A Memorial to the Postmaster General for in-

crease of mail service on route number 13,594, from Shakopee to Glencoe.

A Memorial of the Legislature of the State of its auxiliaries, from taxation.

An act authorizing Ramsey county to pay certain damages asserted on opening the Fort street road.

An act to legalize the action and certain resolutions of the Common Council of the certain to the Postmaster General of the United States.

A Memorial to the Postmaster General of the United States for the establishment of a mail route from Jordan, Scott County, to Cleveland, Le Sueur County, via Lexington and Le Sueur Centre. A Memorial to the Postmaster General for an increase of mail service from La Crescent via Rushford, to Chattield, Minnesota.

Joint Resolutions.

Joint Resolution of the Senate and House of Representatives, tendering the thanks of the Legislature to the Soldiers of Minnesota.

Joint Resolution in relation to the removal of which from the very exact way their paro-

An act to annex a portion of Carrolton to books from the State Library by Commissioners tor the revision of the Statutes. To extend the provisions of a Joint Resolution, approved March 5, 1863, entitled, "Joint Resolution for the appointment of additional Commissioners to receive Soldiers' Votes."

To provide for a meetlog of the Assessors of the appointment of the Assessors of th the several counties

> Vetoed. An act to amend an act incorporating certain towns in this State and providing for their gov-erument within the same, approved May 19th, 1857, and an act amendatory thereto, approved March 5th, 1863.
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> An act to vacate certain portions of Pine Bend.
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> An act to amend section one of chapter fortyeight of the Compiled Statutes, relating to conveyance of real estate by executors and adminis: An act to vacate Frye and Dixon's Addition to the town of Saratoga, in Winona County.

HILLS PASSED, BUT NOT YET APPROVED. An act to authorize the county of Stearns An act in relation to the Lacrosse and La Crescent Bank. o issue bonds for certain purposes, An act to provide for a zoological survey of mineral lands on Lake Superior. An act to locate a State road from St. Paul

to Red Wing.

An act to establish a State road from the Feb.,
Marc Rainsey county line to St. Anthony.

An act to attach the county of Andy Johnson to the county of Stearns for certain pur-

To authorize the commissioners of Ramsey county to issue bonds to erect a school house in McLean Township.

An act to authorize the Treasurer of the county of Stearns to collect taxes in the county of Douglas and repel a former act

An to authorize the city of Wabasha to subscribe to the capital stock of the Saint Paul scribe to the capital stock of the Saint Paul and Pacific Railroad. An an act to amend the General Election

An act to vacate a portion of the town of Dakota, in Dakota county.

An act to prevent fraud in warehousemen An act to amend section 10, chapter 70, General Lasvs 1860, in relation to garnishee An act to appropriate money for the ex-

for other purposes. An act to amend section 20, chapter 57, of Dec. the General Laws, in reference to equity pro An act for a State road from Glencoe to some point on the Minnesota River near Yel-

A few addititional acts were passed after one o'clock last night, which are not included in this list. They will be given to-morrow.

MORTALITY IN 1863.

Statistics of the Deaths in the City, with Classified Tables of Ages, Sex, Diseases, &c., &c., &c.

We give below a classified table of the leaths in the city of Saint Paul during the year 1863, drawn the register of interment teries near the city. This is the first time that any such report has ever been given to the an act to amend an act entitled "an act to public, and is therefore not as complete as we nathorize the Farmer's Bank of Garden City, hope to make it another year. Indeed, it is only of late that any register has been kept at some of the Cemeteries, and it frequently happened that in the earlier years of St. Panl trangers and even residents were buried with such loose records of the same that their friends or heir were never able to obtain even the fact of their death, or any legal proof regarding the same. It was to obviate this loose

plan of burials that the Legislature in 1860 assed an act providing-That for the proper preservation of necessary statistics of mortality within this State, as well as for other good reasons, it is made the duty of the sexton, attendant, or actuary of every public cemetery, or burial ground, in this State to keep a record of the interments therein, in which he shall enter as carefully and correctly as may be the name, age, sex, nativit, and cause of death, with date of burial, of every person interred therein, which facts he shall procure from such friends or relatives of the deceased or undertakerus shall give order for the interment at the time thereof; or in case the deceased should be a pauper, stranger or criminal, from the coroner, county physician, overseer of poor, or other public officer directing the burial of the same. Such register or record of interments shall be open to the inspection of the public, and any sexton or attendant, of a public cemetery or burial ground, or the actuary, or secretary (whosoever duty it may be to keep such register, as the directors shall determine) who shall neglect or refuse to carefully keep such through the evergreens here and there. The register of burials, and record all intermen herein as hereinbefore provided shall be sub ect to a fine for such offence not exceeding

ten dollars, nor less than two dollars, recov erable before any Justice of the Peace, or other proper officer, the proceeds to go to the school fund of the district. These registers are more or less minutel kept now, and it is through them we have se cured the valuable mortality statistics we are

enabled to give below: OAKLAND CEMETERY. E. F. Ely, Esq., the careful and able Actuary of this cemetery, gives us an excellently classified list of interments registered by him during 1863. The table of ages and sexes is

Females. Total 1 to 5 12 to 21 40 to 60 60 and upwards.

Disease of heart, Scarlet fever, Spinal affection, Diotheria, Catarrh fever, 3 Spasms, 19 Apoplectic fit, Teething, Brain diseases, Casualty, Dysentery, Chronic diarrhea, Croup, Consumpt'n bow'ls Inflammation do Cancer, Unknown, Constipation do 1 Cholera Infantum, 2 Dropsy, Debility, Congestion lungs 11 Typhoid fever, Old age,

CHRIST'S CHUNCH CEMETERY.

We are indebted to D. L. Curtice, Esq., the actuary of this Cemetery, for a partially classified list of the interments for the year 1864. His record does not extend beyond that time, except that in 1862 there were sixteen burials unclassified. The causes of mortality in 1863 are as follows:

4 In battle, Scarlet Fever, 2 Conges'n of Lungs, 1 Epllepsy, 1 Unknown, 1 Dintheria. Nervous exhans'n, Typhoid Fever, The sex and age appears as follows Males.

We are indebted to Rev. Father Oster for the following very valuable table of interments in the Catholic Cemetery, drawn from

chial registers are kept, would have put us in possession of interesting statistics, we cannot possession of interesting statistics, we cannot By Telegraph. help calling attention to the important sani tary facts educed from the tables, in the relative proportion of infantile deaths to the

General Custar's Brilliant Cavalry Probably there.

on Saturday to make a reconnoisance towards Gordonsville. The 6th corps untwenty-one is the safest age, the mortality der Sedgwick followed in its support and passed through Madison, and on Monday morning reached Wolftown, where he encountered rebel pickets which he captured. Passing across the Rapidan and Ravenna rivers in the direction of Charlottesville, he met the enemy within three miles of the latter place, where he charged a body of cavalry un-der Stewart, driving them a considerable

Capt. Ash, of the 5th regulars, charged on a rebel camp near this place with 60 men, drove the enemy, burned their tents, six cassions and retreated without losing a man. This was one of the boldest fights our cavalry has made during the war. Finding his small force opposed by infantry, Stuart's cavalry and several every facility will be offered for the exbatteries, which opened upon him, and pression of their sentiments uninfluenced by any consideration whatever, aside from with troops to oppose his advance, he those which effect their interest and indetermined to return, and crossing the Ravenna river he burned the bridges, dethat State will be held on the 4th of grain and fell back towards the Rapidan. Nearing the Rapidan the next morning he met a large body of rebel cavalry on

with them he found that the rebels had concentrated their forces at this point, when he suddenly wheeled and. for lack of men to garrison them. taking the road to Banks' Ford, crossed without opposition. The enemy followed at some distance,

prisoners, a large number of wagons, some 300 horses, besides having destroyed, a large quantity of valuable stores at Stannardsville. A large number of rebels were wound

ed in the skirmish near the Rapidan. WASHINGTON, March 2. turned to this side of the Rapidan from his cavalry expedition, having successfully accomplished the part of the work for which he started out. He barrassed near Stannardsville surprised the rebel camp, which he burned and totally destroved. He captured a number of prisoners, and got possession of a large num-

Onkland Cemetery was purchased and opened for the use of a public burial ground Richmond. An officer who arrived here in 1853, by a Board of Trustees incorporated by to-night from the army of the Potomac, the Legislature. The plot was recorded soon reports that when last heard from he was after. It is non-sectarian in its management, within 18 miles of Rielmond. This, howand may be called the City Cemetery. The ever, may be mere surmise as there is no first public burial ground used in St. Paul was ing elegantly laid out and ornamented. A of elegant monuments are to be seen peeping

Christ's Church Cemetery contains 20 acres, and is handsomely located on a knoll shaded with trees, near the Oakland Cemetery. It was laid out in 1854, and the plot recorded in grounds at the head of St. Peter street. When that street was opened in 1858, the bodies were disinterred and removed to the new burial ground.

The Catholic Cemetery is situated on the change, as well as for Sanitary reasons.

DIED.

and Wabashaw-sts. Morristown, Pa., papers please copy New Advertisements.

FOUND,

GREAT AUCTION SALE.

12 Horses, 1 Yoke of Oxen, 2 Wagons, 1 Buggy, 1 new Cutter, 2 pair of Bobs, 1 Omnibus, 2 sets Harness, 3 new Fanning Mills, 1 Cultivator, 3 Plows, and a number of Bunalo Robes and Blankets, will be sold Saturday, March 5th, at 10 o'clock, at the County Fair Day Sales Yard, on Third-st., one square above the Bridge.

mh4-2t FAIRCHILD & CO., Auctioneers. C E. FROST & CO.,

Groceries & Provisions. Lard, Hams and Shoulders, Cheap for Cash.

FROM THE ARMY OF THE PO TOMAC.

of the boldest fights of the War-Kilpatrick's Raid toward Richmond -At lust Accounts was within a Short Distance of that Place-Ls

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF POTOMAC, } Gen. Custar started a force of cavalry

stroyed three flouring mills filled with March.

the road to Bartonford. By skirmish

but failed to inflict any damage. Custar and his force returned to camp to-day with only four men wounded slightly He captured and brought in about fifty

The Star says Gen. Custar has re-

ber of horses. Gen. Custar did not lose a man in the WASHINGTON, March 2. Nothing is officially known of the

whereabouts of Kilpatrick. It is said in well-informed circles, that on Monday he was in Spottsylvania Court House, which according to the Gazette, is 65 miles from communication by which such a fact could be ascertained. Custur's movements was to drive or draw the attention of the enemy, while Kilpatrick journeyed in another direction. The supposition is that he got a fair start, with no danger in his rear. He has certainly had sufficient time to reach Richmond.

HEAD QUARTERS, ARMY POTOMAC, Special to Herald.]-Kilpatrick, at the head of a large force of cavalry left this place on Saturday evening on a grand expedition. The strength of the entire command we do not deem it judicious to publish at the present time.

On Tuesday night the command encamped at Old Verdersville, on the Fredericksburg and Orange Railroad, eight miles south of the Ranidan. On Sunday morning the force demonstrated in front of the enemy's work upon Mine run, deor to that year were made on the old mission ployed as infantry in order to cause the attack. In this capacity they acted all day, and at night retreated in a retired and safe position between Verdiersville

and Robinson'stavern. At 3 o'clock on Monday morning Gen. Lake Como road, and contains about 40 acres.

It is well laid out, and will in a few years, from the care bestowed on it, be a delightful and pictures oue resting place for the dead. This like burg Railroad, and arrived at Spotts-

lead been parked the whole rebel reserve artillery.

Col. Dahlgren was to have destroyed the artillery, the roads and telegraph lines and rejoin Gen. Kilpatrick, or report in the morning of Tuesday, March 1st. At 7 o'clock, last evening the expedition was heard from, everything went on swimingly and according to programme, Frederick and according to programme, Frederick Hall is 40 miles per rail from Richmond and Hanover Junction is 26.

SOUTHIERN NEWS.

Sherman Reported to be Retreating -southern Vertions of the Fight at Dalton-Of Smith's Retreat-Long. Corner Fourth and Robatrect's Retreat-The Florida Affair NEW YORK, March 3. We have Richmond papers to Monday

last inclusive. Their war news is not important. A dispatch from Demopolis of the 23rd represent the Union force under Sherman making a retrograde movement. Their storics of the cavalry fighting in Northern Mississippi are about the same as ours from Meniphis.

Grant's movements bothered them, though they claim his advance has been repulsed. They say that the Union force passed through Tunnell Hill on the 26th, and would not probably make a stand nearer than Chickamauga. Longstreet's retreat is partially con-

A Mobile dispatch of the 23d says that fire was opened that day on Fort Powell by six Monitors, and four gunboats, and

Lieut. Cousten, U. S. Regulars, on of the escapers from Libby prison, had been retaken. 31 Union prisoners escaped while going from Richmond to Georgia

near Augusta. 'The editorials of journals before us are full of brag about the bright prospects of Reconnoissance — Its Results—One of the boldest fights of the War— ness of the North.

NEW YORK, March 3. The Richmond Examiner of the 24th says an official dispatch was received at the War Department last night from Polk, stating that Sherman's forces had evacu-ated Meridan, and were retreating in two columns towards Vicksburg. It is supposed that finding his designs on Mobile thwarted and his cavalry reinforcements interrupted, and being in distress for supplies he was forced to abandon this expedition and take the expert expedient of a retreat through a country stripped of supplies and laid waste by his advance. Whether he can retreat successful

FROM MISSOURI ARD AR KANSAS.

remains to be seen.

St. Louis, March 31 The two radical German papers of this city, the Westlicke Post and Neuzeit, hoist-

ed the name of General Fremont as the peoples candidate for the Presidency.

Gen. Steele issued an address to the

From Mexico.

New York, March & A Matamoras letter to the World ports that the French have evacuated Puebla, Carolola, Jalapa and Orizaba, The Mexican army under Uraga, is said to be 4,500.

It is rumored that he had been defeated by Gen. Begine. Large trains of cotton are arriving daily at Matamoras from Texas.

FOREIGN NEWS. Naw York, March 8.

Per steamer Canada.—French policy seems to be settling in favor of Austria and Prussia. The Germans were repulsed on the 18th in a general attack on he whole line of the Danish position. The Great Eastern has been chartered by Glass, Elliott & Co., to lay the Atlantic cable in the summer of 1865.

Fry's Draft Circular. WASHINGTON, March 2.

Provost Marshal General Fry issued a ircular to-day ordering Boards of Enrollment to commence on the 10th in all sub-districts which had not filled their quota before the 1st inst. All volunteers who actually enlist before the draft is made will be deducted from the quotas. If the quota is not filled by the 1st, afterterward Boards shall make further drafts until quota is filled.

Diplomatic Gessip.

WASHINGTON, March 3. A sharp diplomatic Corresponder octween our Government and the British Government, is likely to ensue in consequence of Lord John Russell withholding from Parliament, Secretary Seward's demands on her majesty's Government for indemnification for loss to American Commere, caused by British pirate

The alighting of admiral Dahlgreen from the Baltimore train to-day, would indicate that that officer has been recalled from his command at Charleston.

CET FIFTY DAYS AND THE WILE BE ENDED.—Gentlemen and Ladies, if you can now buy a certain amount of Shoes, say for five dollars, which will most certainly cost you in a very few weeks seven and one-half and pernaps more, is it not manifestly for your interest to pitch in now. I am seiling all kinds of Boots and Shoes as low and in a sood many later the proper than I could replace the same found. Boots and Shoes as low and in a sood many lastances lower than I could replace the same goods at the present time. The time is rapidly approaching when you will be compelled to pay alarmingly big prices for such goods hence you ought to take iriendly counsel in time. You will if course understand that it is altogether for your interests that I write you so frequently. I do not however propose any further reduction, for that would indeed be the very essence of foily, but for your inservation will notedown the price of a few things.

The very best sewed calf d s balmorals \$3.75—Burt's make—and equal to any custom made. A very excellent sewed calf d s balmorals \$3, worth all the care bestowed on it, be a delightful and picturesque resting place for the dead. This picturesque resting place for the dead. This Cemetery was opened and consecrated in 1857. The first Cemetery used by the Church in the earlier years of the city, was a small lot on St. Anthony hill, on the site now occupied by the Anthony hill, on the site now occupied by the elegant Orphan Asylum of the Sisters. It elegant Orphan Asylum of the Sisters. It soon grew too small, however, and hence the lad been parked the whole rebel reserve lad been parked the whole rebel reserve.

FOR THE MEN.

S. Kilpatrick.

DIONEER SALE STABLES,

ert Streets. HORSES KEPT BY THE DAY OR WEEK. Horses Bought and Sold on commission. Horses for sale on commission. One Top Buggy for sale on commission.

One Open Buggy for sale on commission. Light Wagons, &c., for sale on commission. S. POWERS. Regular Horse Broker.

St. Paul, March 1st, 1864.

S. COMSTOCK, NEW YORK STORE, Now offers his stock of DRESS GOODS, READY MADE CLOTHING,

CLOAKS, SHAWLS, BOOTS AND SHOES AT COST. Now is the time for bargains, while they are going:—English Merinoes, worth 65 cts., selling at 45 cts.; French Merinoes worth \$1 50, selling at \$1.20; Flannels worth 80 cts., selling at 65 cts.; Cloth and Fur Caps at cost.

S. COMSTOCK. 1220-2m Near Suspension Bridge, Minn

Memphis, closely pressed by the rebels. But the strategy has succeeded, as by this movenent ten or twelve thousand of rebel cavalry have been drawn away some hundreds of miles in an opposite direction from that pursued by Sherman; otherwise they would be inspedling his march, harrassing his flank and rear, cutting off his forage trains and embar-rear, entring off his forage trains and embar-rassing his advance. If all this shall prove time, it must be confessed that the rebs have been been badly enchered, and completely out-manteuvred, the fruits of which will in due season be gathered.

ture of Minnesota. The following is a list of the Laws,

General Laws. An act to amend an act relating to the revision of the Statutes of Minnesota, being An act to amend an act entitled an act to facilitate the construction of the Minneapolis and Cedar Valley Railroad, and to amend and

continue certain acts in relation thereto, approved March 10, 1862. An act concerning the execution and ac-knowledgement of deeds and other instru-ments, in the British provinces in North dumb and the blind of the State, and appropriating money theretor.

ligent and active local supervision in each | An act to provide for the surveys, location and establishment of a State road from Carlmona, in Fillmore county, to intersect the Wi-

> An act relating to the punishment o An act to repeal an act entitled an act to regulate the fees of clerks of district courts, approved March 10th, 1860. An act to appropriate money to cover de ficiencies therein stated for the year 1863. An act to prohibit notaries public and other officers from atflxing their signatures to icknowledgments and other documents, uness the parties appear before them. An act to amend an act entitled an "Act to provide for county organization and government," approved February 28, 1860. An act providing for compensation to

An get to amend an act to authorize the formation of corporations for mining, smelt-

An act supplemental to an act entitled "an net to provide for general system of common schools, the officers thereof, and their respect-

An act to amend an act entitled an act to le galize an action of the County Commissioners

ixty (60) of ice compiled statutes to provide o: the publication of summons in certain An act to provide for the location of a State road from Hastings, in Dakota county, to Shakopee, in Scott county. chapter sixty-one (61) of the compiled stat-

of common schools, the officers thereof, and An act in relation to driving of logs, timber

curing subscriptions to carry out its ob- Ulm, in Brown county, to Carver, in Carver jects, in this city, and in St. Anthony,
Minneapolis, Anoka and St. Cloud.

Source River.

A Memorial to the Postmaster General of the United States for an increase of mail service on and disabled soldiers belonging to Minne-

to borrow money on the bonds of the dis-

An act to provide for the exemption of the property of the American Bible Society and

Superior and Mississippl railroad. An act to amend an act to incorporate the

A Memerial to Congress for the additional grant of land to aid-in the construction of the

Of these only seven were of foreign birth. The cases of mortality were as follows:

Result of small pox We regret that Mr. Ely's term of office extends no farther back than a year. His careful manner of keeping his register would give the public possession of valuable statistics for previous years.

Output

The description of the 1st instant, on Third street, near the Postoffice, in the city of St. Paul, Minnesota, by a young lady, a package of gentlemen's underelothing which the owner can have by calling at this office, proving property and paying for this advertisement.

Intermittent Fever, 1 | Child Birth,

9 | Adults, 17 | Infants, THE CATHOLIC CEMETERY.

numbers of invalids, who are here for their health, and many of whom die here. The number is said by physicians to be 50 per cent larger the past year than ever before. and, as the weather has been unfavorable to the flank of Lee's army considerably, and them, the mortality in this class has been consequently greater than usual. Were it not for this increment of deaths, we believe they would not be more than 1 in 50 of actual residents. The statistics given above are really valua ble, and we hope that hereafter those having charge of the various cometeries will henceforth seek to make their registries embrace all that we have suggested in the above tables.

on the hill just above the old Winslow Mill. In 1853, a 40 acre lot on "Nigger Lake," two miles north of the city was secured, and several burials made on it, among them the lamented James M. Goodhne, the rite of whose grave is not now known. The title to this tract was never secured, and soon after the present site was purchased. It is a beautiful spot for a "City of the Dead," and is now be-

Rice street avenue will soon be finished, making a fine road clear to the cemetery.

soon grew too small, however, and hence the ed roads' and Gordonvillo where there

On the morning of the 3d inst., ANDREW, twin son of Wm. F. and Isabelle Mason, agad three months, and five days. Funeral services this (Friday) afternoon at o'cleck, at the parents residence, corner of

Offer for sale a full stock of

Hams retailed at 15 cents, Shoulders at 11 cents, and Lard, by the barrel or jar, at 15 cents.

continued all day. The Florida affair is made much of,

we regret that the diseases were not given, which from the very exact way their paro-

FRUIT GROWING IN MIN-NESOTA.

EXPERIENCE.

Climatic Peculiarities, and How they Affect Fruit Raising.

How to Raise an Orchard.

to Do It.

Apples -- Pears -- Plums -- Cherries --Grapes--Small Fruits.

Report of a Committee Appointed by the Legislative Farmers' Club.

report: That the interest manifested by you in to the welfare of the State that we demonstrate its ability to raise, at least a portion of those wholesome and luscious products, which if not required by primary necessity, are yet nperiously demanded by the claims of hospitality, and of refined enjoyment.

If to our teeming prairies, and boundless forests, our glorious rivers and unrivalled lakes, we can add the apples of Maine, the pears of Massachusetts, the plums of Canada, the grapes of New York, and the smaller, but hardly less importan', fruits of the temperate zone, we shall attract an immigration, now looking doubtfully toward us, bringing to our aid intellectual and moral culture, aspiration and wealth, and glad of the opportunity to exchange the malaria of the Middle States, or the chilling damps of the seaboard, for the clearer skies, and the life-giving atmosphere so peculiarly our own.

PROSPECTS OF FRUIT GROWING. It is the firm conviction of your Committee that these desires will be fully realized at no distant day. Nay, we are prepared to say that in different parts of the State so much progress has been made, that facts already justify and sustain our anticipations. If in fifty different localities, orchards are in successful bearing, why may not five hundred orc'ards meet with equal success? If under favorable circumstances we find healthful and productive Bellflowers, Talman Sweetings and Baldwins, cannot the same favorable circumstances be reproduced? But the croaker says: "Behold, how many trees you have lost, and how few you have left!" - Aye, truly, but is our experience a peculiar one. Faint hearts like these, would hardly have persevered during the twenty years, which in the face of "insurmountable

and Wisconsin, were adapted to the growth If, as some ominously affirm, our soil and climate are peculiar, and hence our present and prospective failures, may we not humbly reply, that in one essential particular, we harmonize with the peculiarities of Montreal, of Bangor, of Baltimore or of Chicago, in the ability to appropriate at pleasure, and without loss, the treatment and choice of each local

obstacles," and wise prophesies innumerable,

were required to prove that Michigan, Illinois,

Experiments made in Canada, are of little value in Maryland. Wisconsin, like all borrowers, had only losses to show, so long as her of spring, with rapidity and danger propordependence was upon borrowed experience. Every intelligent Horticulturist anticipates loss in transplanting his knowledge and his exhale one hundred parts of moisture, would trees, to new climatic influences. And when yield one hundred and twenty-five in a modthese influences are marked by distinct peculiar influences, he infers no ultimate failure but only the inability to rely upon the past, and the necessity for the building up a new Pomology, suited to the conditions which con- sap, the back must shrivel and death ensue. trol his operation to day. Ours is no new experience. It is but a repetition of what has reliable, and especially such as are raised been, in places where every step appears now to be marked with success. The object of this have little if any foundation. Grafted trees paper is, in so far as our limits may allow, to examine those circumstances which seem to oppose our progress, and to gather up, and apply to practical use, the knowledge already

PECULIAR CLIMATIC INFLUENCES. Accepting the general truthfulness of the ish if exposed like nursery trees during the popular conviction that the climate of Minnes- first years. marked by distinct and controlling fea tures, it may be well for us to bestow a little thought upon each of these prevailing influences, that we may know the better what we are compelled to resist, and what we may receive as harmless. First, as to the severity of our winters.

A superficial observer has a ready solution for all the difficulties which embarrass our undertaking in the sterreotyped declaration that "fruit trees cannot withstand the severe cold of the State." A little consideration would serve to show, that if this view is the correct

one, we must anticipate certain loss, when the mercury indicates the proper degree of cold. But many trees pass severe winters without injury, and no finer apples, pears, and plums. are known than such as are produced in Canada, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, under cold no less intense than comes to

A low temperature, is, therefore, not peculiar to this region, nor the protracted period of dormant vegetation, nor the strong vernal frosts of Spring and Autumn, than are succlimate, which, if not philosophically distinct on our dry prairies, for food for the tree! from each other, may be so considered in practice, that are peculiar to Minnesota, and the general fact that our hilly and sheltered of a character so marked and decisive, as to lands, have a larger proportion of this element, compel our recognition in almost every Hor- than the plains, and the happier results of exticultural experiment. These are the small periments there, is attributed to its presence. and the brightness of our sun and sky during the year. In the autumn, the average fall of rain in this state is 5.98 inches; in Montreal it on a high northern slope, thickly covered to their production. Wirhout waiting for the above object, a further sum of five in Rochester, New York, 928 inches; in prickly-ash, &c.

10.39 inches; Rochester, New York, 5.38 inches; and Milwaukee, 4 20 inches. Reterring to the same anthority, we find

that the rains of spring differ little in quantity, at St. Paul, Eastport, Maine, Rochester, RESULTS OF THE BEST New York, or at Milwaukee, and that in summer the tall of rain is quite as great at St Paul as at Montreal, Eastport, Rochester, Detroit or Milwaukee. Now, if we take into consideration that the temperature of the spring months at St. Prul is the same as that of Boson, Detroit and Chicago, and that the summer temperature is that of Philadelphia. which under our screne sky, imparts a tropical vigor to vegetation., we shall wonder at the wisdom which spared us the rains of a seaboard autumn, bringing to all plants a late maturity, and consequent suffering in the frigid months which tollow. We infer, therefore, that the conghious of growth are abundantly furnished at the proper seasons, and How to Do It, and How Not that whatever complaint may be made with regard to the lack of rain in the fall, it has no just ground as to the question of raising fruit. The very small amount of moisture which falls as rain or snow, during the months of a on all sides. In ten years at farthest, this will deserve the fruition of those gloomy ferebonalls as rain or snow, during the months of a Minnesota winter, is a subject of wonder to be an effectual and permanent screen, adding But every true Minnesotian sees the bow of the unlearned, who invariably associate vastly to the value and beauty of the estate. promise behind the cloud, and cagerly looks deeper snows with a high latitude, and of By careful mulching, fruit trees of three years forward to the coming day when the Briarcan profound interest to the meteorologist, who old, having their branches, left from the arms of Internal Improvement shall create looks in vain for the precipitation usual to a ground, as a perpetual protection to the stem, an indefinite demand for our fenits and grains, region of lakes and forests. If, in this ex- may be planted here, with a fair prospect of which will then be grown in such profusion, The Committee which was directed by this treme dryness, is found the secret of that bod success, after the surrounding screen has hat the same wise men, who now doubt every-Convention to take into consideration the sub- ily vigor, and that curative power which hu- reached a height of six feet. It is easy to thing but their own wisdom, will be forward ject of Fruit Culture in our State, respectfully man subjects feel, who inhale its freshness, show that a successful acre of bearing trees. to declare they always believed them indiuncontaminated by poisonous contact with at ten years of age, would be of far greater geneous to the soil. heated iron, it is no less the secret of much net value, than many a farm of one hundred whatever pertains to the acclimation and trouble to the fruit grower. Could we barter, and sixty, and a pleasant and convenient ingrowth of the finer cultivated fruits, is shared the occasion of this life-giving influence, of vestment for the wants of old age. by intelligent citizens generally, not only be- which we boast so much, for the deep snows cause of the pleasure, and the resource which and cloudy skies of the east, it is quite prob their possession would bring us, individually, able we should have less difficulties to over- that a much larger variety of names may be but also that it is of incalculable importance come, and less knowledge to acquire than successfully cultivated here than has been now, as concerning the object before us.

> culturist must prepare to encounter the co bined influences of a very low winter temperature, a scanty covering of the earth by snow, a brilliant winter sun, which is often accompanied by drastic winds, and a soil inviting sire. To these we may add the Red Astrathe frost to a great depth. So far as nursery chan, Duchess of Oldenburgh, Benoni, Aucultivation is concerned, it must be admitted tumn Strawberry, Winesap, Ribston Pippin, that we have little but losses to show. The tender bark of the yearling tree, appears sufficient protection from the cold, but in the early spring, we observe on the south side, a longitudinal brown line, soon changing to black, the precursor of certain death. Among those which have escaped, and reached the bearing age, few are not charred or cracked on the southern side. Theory says this mischief considered to be equally hardy and long-lived is wrought by the untimely circulation of sap, with the apple, and since some of the finest quickened into life by the resistless power of the sun. But whatever may be the cause, it | rior of Maine and New Hampshire, and since is apparently the chief obstacle to our success. Various are the specifics offered as remedies for this great evil, among which it is proposed to mulch the ground under the trees in the latter part of winter, with a thick covering of tions prescribled for the apple. In the places straw leaves, sawdust, or fine charcoal, for quoted above the Flemish Beauty and Buffum the purpose of retaining the frost in the soil to a late period, and thus to prevent that circulation which too early arouses the tree from its dormant state. To this we are obliged to reply that it seems to be proved that the heat of the sun may give motion to the sap in the trunk and branches, while the vessels of the roots are unmoved and filled with ice. This independent action is believed to be always fatal to the tree, if on all sides of the trunk. Others propose that the same protection be applied before the winter sets ing which promises so well (now that we seem in, to prevent that severity of cold which congeals the root sap, thus leaving it at liberty to support the circulation demanded in the early spring. This appears plausible, and facts go to show that a systematic application of this principle may be regarded as one of the conditions of success in the cultivation of fruits and fruit trees in this climate. It is well not to forget that from the ten thousand pores found upon every inch of the surface perspiration, like that from the human body, is constantly given off when the sap is in motion, and that this is removed by the fierce winds

tioned to their force. It has been found that the same surface, which in a calm day would erate breeze, and one hundred and fifty in a high wind. It is manifest, then, that if this exhalation is permitted even for a short period, without the support of the ascending ABOUT GRAPES. The prevailing notion that seedlings are mos

from seeds produced in this State, seems to from Pond's seeding, the original of which has stood uninjured, for nearly twenty years, bearing good crops for half that time, suffered as much as most others. A similar remark will apply to the maple and probably small cost of a little special care. other forest trees, which will be likely to per-

HOW TO MANAGE A NURSERY. In undertaking the management of a nursery the present state of our knowledge would indicate the selection of high and dry ground. free from all the prevailing winds. It is doubtful whether even tolerable success may be anticipated without adequate shelter. Our next care would be to co-operate with the benificent intentions of nature, in preventing a late autumnal growth, and thus secure a mature and ripened wood. The preparation for winter would chiefly consist in covering the ground to the depth of six inches at least, with sawdust or its equivalent. . Toward spring the rows running from east to west might be protected from the sun by boards wide enough to shade their stems.

HOW TO RAISE AN ORCHARD. Leaving the Nursery, let us offer some counsel to the man who is wise and patriotic enough to determine to have an orchard of his

The color to this idea, is doubtless owing to

port, Maine, 10.61 inches; New York city, for planting the trees. If more room was de- their northern limit, more serious difficulties Board of Visitors, to consist of not less orchard trees than was thought desirable for- mild climate.

WHAT APPLES TO PLANT. Of apples there is reason for the conclusion thought. The protection which is essential CLIMATIC CAUSES OF PAILURE AND THEIR to the uniform productiveness of any one variety, will be likely to ensure the success of reference was made yesterday as having It is evident, therefore, that here, the hortimany. Under the favorable circumstances to been ratified by the Senate: which we have referred, the Belltlower, Bald- Articles of a treaty made and concluded win, Talman Sweeting, Fameuse, Early Harvest, and perhaps some others, in health, vigor and fruitfulness, present all that we can de-Wagner and Red Canada.

Of Pears we can say but little, except to express our wonder and regret that so rich a treasure should have received so little attention as to furnish but a small amount of experimental knowledge of their adaptation to our climate. Since, however, this fruit is varieties flourish at Montreal, and in the intespecimen trees have withstood the two past, most trying winters, apparently unharmed. we hope the ensuing season will witness an extensive and careful trial under the condiseem to be specially relied upon, but other va-

ricties may be equally worthy a trial. ABOUT PLUMS. Of Plums, we can speak with confidence since among our native varieties a selection deserving of cultivation can readily be found. treated with the care they merit, will probavarieties of acknowledged excellence. As a pecuniary question, we know of no undertaking the trees has been already adverted to But if they are taken from the woods, it is better in all cases to cut them back to the butt nearest the ground. It is highly probable that most of the varieties which are successful in Canada and Maine can be raised readily

ABOUT CHERRIES. Of Cherries, so little can be said from experience, that we can do little more than express in general terms our confidence that the time is not distant when this truit will be common in our gardens. The trees, especialy chiefly cultivated in Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin; and among these the "Early Richmond" is by far the most popular and profit-

Of Grapes, the verdict of the people has already been given, anticipating all that your committee can say on their behalf. We claim pleasure and profit may be secured at the small cost of a little special care. culated to promote the prosperity and happiness of the said Chippewa Indians,

Here as elsewhere, some varieties withstand the winter without protection, but like our eastern brethren we have learned, that the in- tion of the foregoing cession and of their eased crop abundantly pays for the labor of laying the vines, and subjects to our control, varieties not reputed hardy. In consideration of the productiveness of this fruit, of its healthfulness and fine keeping quality, we would by every means encourage its cultivation, not only to answer to the wants of the family, this direction, annually produces new names, those of the old world.

ABOUT SMALL PRUITS. Our limits forbid a separate notice of the numerous family of small Fruits. In general terms, we can say, that no where are they have been paid, the residue of the above A neighbor, gifted with extraordinary wis- raised with greater case and success. Experdom, will tell him that trees do best on a clay iment and observations induce the belief that the chiefs. Furthermore, the sum of two winds, neither are we more subject to the soil, and therefore he must haul clay to put a selection from our native Raspberries and thousand dollars shall be expended for around his trees, if they are planted on the Blackberries, will under similar treatment afcessful fruit regions in other portions of our prairie. As if trees did-not flourish but on ford results as satisfactory, as those likely to ficial purposes as the chief may request country. But there are two features of our clay lands! As if there was not clay enough be realized from any other source. All the to be equitably distributed among the small fruits are benefitted by winter covering, | said bands at the first payment. and thiis practice is common, every where. among good cultivators.

AN IMPORTANT CLIMATOLOGICAL LAW, We are unwilling to close this paper, without inviting attention to a well established its and pursuits of civilized life, there amount of moisture which falls upon the In the choice of ground, provided it be not physiological fact, which seems to us deservearth, in the form of rain and snow, during the autumnal and winter months, of small importance when compared with the which infers an improvement in the analysis of the fact. To effect a radical cure, use the annually, out of the annuities of the said of the fact. To effect a radical cure, use the annually, out of the annuities of the said of the fact. To effect a radical cure, use the annually, out of the said of the fact. To effect a radical cure, use the annually, out of the said of the fact. To effect a radical cure, use the annually, out of the annually, out of the annually, out of the annually, out of the said of the fact. To effect a radical cure, use the annually, out of the said of the fact. To effect a radical cure, use the annually, out of the annually, out of the annually, out of the annually, out of the said of the fact. To effect a radical cure, use the annually, out of the said of the fact. To effect a radical cure, use the annually of the fact. To effect a radical cure, use the annually of the fact. To effect a radical cure, use the annually of the fact. To effect a radical cure, use the annually of the fact. To effect a radical cure, use the annually of the fact. To effect a radical cure, use the annually of the fact. To effect a radical cure, use the annually of the fact. To effect a radical cure, use the annual during the autumnal and winter months, of small importance when compared with the which infers an improvement in the quality and fifty dollars, to be determined by is 16.60 inches; in New York city, 9.93 inches; with a growth of popular, black-ash, sumacs, consideration of facts illustrative of this imin Rochester, New York, 9.28 inches; in Eastport, Maine, 9.85 inches: and in Milwau
At the top, along the southern border, and cellence of these products, so far as they have able him to build for himself a house. kee it is 6.80 inches. In winter the disparity on the western side, a belt of wood should be been grown in Minnesota, is in confirmation Also the further sum of five thousand is still greater; for while the observations of left not less than forty feet wide. Across the of the law we refer to. In the same connex- dollars by the United States for cutting nineteen years give to Fort Snelling but the field, a strip of land two hundred feet wide, ion it may be observed that whatever diffi- out a road from Leech Lake to Red average fall of rain and melted snow as 1.92 extending indefinitely from east to west, culties may be found in the selection and ac- Lake. inches, at Montreal it is 7.26 inches; at East- should be cleared, and fitted without cropping climation of trees in removing them toward VI. The President shall appoint a

wide, lying north of the space cleared, should in resisting the attacks of insects, and the va- be selected from such Christian denomination be left; then another orchard plot of two hun- rious and increasing diseases, incident to the ations as he may designate, whose duty it dred feet made ready, and this system repeat- vicissitudes of an open winter, and the sleet, shall be to attend all annuity payments ed, until the desired quantity is obtained. and fogs, and mildews to be expected during to the said Chippewa Indians, to inspect Horticulturists favor much closer planting of another three months at least, of a so-called their fields and improvements, and

Good results may also be anticipated in Let us then, in view of the magnitude of the al deportment of all persons residing upplanting apple trees in the vacant spots among object to be attained, plant trees. Let us enthe scattered trees of a "timbered prairie." | courage our neighbors in this good work. of law; and they shall receive for their trees, it is not so likely to be clay, as potash, rent sore, and wallowing in her own precious and this required in small quantities at most, blood, though to blind Pharisees she may is quite within reach. His great enemy is the seem as one dead, yet the hand of God has wind. It is not a very serious matter to pro- been stretched forth to her relief. He will tect an acre or two with a plantation of wild lift her up and set her upon the high places plums, poplars, hazels and any thing else of the earth, and her light shall be an ensign within reach, put in say, five feet apart and for the nations. Disloyal-hearts will richly

On behalf of the Committe. WM. E. R. SMITH,

Treaty Between the United States aud the Red Lake and Pembi-

na Bands of Chippewas. The following is the treaty to which

the old crossing of Red Lake River in the State of Minnesota on the second day of October in the year eighteen hundred and sixty-three between the United States of America, by their Commissioners Alexander | Chief Red Bear. Ramsey and Ashley C. Morrill, Agent for the Chippewa Indians, and the Red Lake and Pembina bands of Chippewas, by their Chiefs Headmen, and Warriors.

ARTICLE I. The peace and friendship now existing between the United States Chippewa Indians shall be perpetual. hereby cede, sell and convey to the Uni- hundred and sixty three. ted States all their right, title and interest in and to all the lands now owned and claimed by them in the State of Minnesota and in the Territory of Dakota Chief of the Red Lake. within the following described boundaries,

Beginning at a point where the Inter-

national boundary betwen the United States and the British Possessions intersects the shore of the Lake of the woods; thence in a direct line southwestwardly, to the head of Thief River; thence in a to the head of Thief River; thence in a Nun-Du-Wah-Wing, his X mark, Berry southeasterly direction in a direct line Hunter, Warrior of Red Lake. toward the head of Wild Rice River, to the point where such line would intersect These, grafted upon their kindred stock, and the Northwestern boundary of a tract ceded to the United States by a treaty conbly rival in size and quality some cultivated cluded at Washington on the twenty-sec varieties of acknowledged excellence. As a ond day of February, in the year eighteen hundred and fifty-five, with the Missippi, Pillager and Lake Winnebigo-shish bands threatened with the foot rot!) as a large or chard of Chippewa Indians; thence along the of mature plums. The best mode of obtain- said boundary line oo the said cession to the main channel of the Shayenne River to the Poplar Grove; thence in a direct line to the head of the main branch of Salt River; thence in a direct line due north to the point where such line would

boundary to the place of beginning. ART. III. In consideration of the foregoingcession of the United States agree to pay to the said Red Lake and Pembina bands of the "Heart" class, appear impatient of of Chippewa Indians the following sums sun and wind and rapid changes of temper- to wit: Twenty thousand dollars per ature. On these accounts, the "Dukes" are annum for twenty years; the said sum to be distributed among the Chippewa Indians of the said bands in equal amounts per capita; and for this purpose an accurate enumeration and enrollment of much of this sum as the President of the the human hair it is the most remarkable prepa United States shall direct, not exceeding | ration in the world. It is again owned and put Minnesota as a grape State. Having the good five thousand dollars per year, may be up by the original proprietor, and is now made sense to reject in this instance the lazy and reserved from the above sum and applied with the same care, skill and attention which gave shiftless idea that a successful fruit must be to agriculture, education, the purcha e of ta sale of over one million bottles per annum. hardy enough to resist all changes of climate goods, powder, lead. &c., tor their use without protection, we have tound that great | and to such other beneficial purposes, cal-

intersect the International boundary a-

foresaid; thence eastwardly along said

as he may prescribe. the U. S. agree that the said Red Lake and Pembina bands of Chippews Indians shall not be held liable to punishment for past offences; and in order to make compensation to the injured parties for the depredations committed by the said Indians on the goods of certain British and but also for commercial purposes. Sooner American traders at the mouth of Red brought to a bearing age than the tree fruits, Lake River, and for exactions forcibly and less subject to failure than they, it affords the intelligent occupant of a small piece of boat plying on the Red River and to enand, a sate opportunity for the investment of able them to pay their just debts, the labor. The Delaware and Concord, appear to United States agree to appropriate the be the favorite varieties, but others may be sum of one hundred thousand dollars; it equally profitable, and the growing interest in being understood and agreed that the claims of individuals for damages some of which seem to promise rivalry to or debt under this article shall be ascertained and audited in consultation with the chief of said bands, by a Commissioner or Commissioners appointed by the President of the United States, and that after such damages and debts shall named sum shall be distributed among

ART. V. To encourage and aid the chiefs o said bands in preserving order and in inducing—by their example and advice—the members of their bands to adopt the habshall be paid to each of the said Chiefs

sired, another strip of woodland, forty feet may be anticipated under a southern parallel, than two nor more than three persons, to COIN AND EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS OF

and also as to the qualifications and mor-The owner of a prairie farm, need not despair of final success, for those who 'love much' and labor for the blessing industriously, are always surprised at the greatness of the relationship in this good work. Of law; and they shall receive for their services five dollars per day for the time actually employed, and ten cents per mile for traveling expenses. Provided, that no one shall be paid in any one year for ward. He may fairly assume, that if his dry which "oft times casts her into the fire and lacks anything necessary to the thrift of into the waters to destroy her." But, though more than three hundred miles travel. ARTICLE VII. The laws of the United

States that are now in force, or that may be hereafter enacted, prohibiting the introduction and sale of spirituous liquors in the Indian country, shall be in full force and effect throughout the country hereby-ceded, until otherwise directed by Congress or the President of the United ARTICLE VIII. In further considera-

tion of the foregoing cession it is hereby agreed that the United States shall grant to each male adult Half-Breed or Mixed-Blood. who is related by blood to the said Chippewas of the said Red Lake or Pembina bands, who has adopted the habits and customs of civilized life, and who is a citizen of the United States, a Homestead of one hundred and sixty acres of land, to be selected at his option within the limits of the tract of country hereby ceded to the United States on any land not previously occupied by actual settlers or covered by prior grants, the boundaries thereof to be adjusted in conformity with the lines of the official surveys, when the same shall be made, and with the laws and regulations of the Uni-

forty acres near the mouth of Thief River forty acres near the mouth of Thief River for the Chief Moose Dung, and a like reservation of six hundred and forty acres circulars and terms. E. B. & R. C TREAT, 119 South Clark street, Chicago, Ill. feb28-6td<w on the nor:h side of Pembina River for the

In witness whereof, the said Alexander Ramsey and Ashley C. Morrill, Commissioners on the part of the United States, and the Chiefs, Headmen and Warriors of Red Lake and Pembina bands of Chippewa Indians, have hereunand the Red Lake and Pembina bands of to set their hands at the Old Crossing of the Red Lake River, in the State of ARTICLE II. The said Red Lake and Minnesota this second day of October, in Pembina bands of Chippewa Indians do the year of our Lord, one thousand eight

ALEX. RAMSEY, Com'rs. A. C. MORRILL, Mons-o-mo, his X mark, Moose Dung, KAW-WASH-KE-NE KAY, his X mark, Crooked Arm, Chief of the Red Lake. -LittleRock, Chiefof Red Lake. MIS-CO-MUSH-QUAH, his X mark, Red Bear,

Chief of Pembina. Ase-Anse, his XI mark, Little Shell, Chief of Pembina. MAY-SHAE-E-YAMB, his X mark, Dropping Wind, Chief of Red Lake And several Warriors of both bands whose names we omit. [ED. PRESS.]

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people and the authorities of the several counties of this State to the law which we publish this morning, authorizing the appointment by the Board of Commissioners of any county, at their option, of a County Superintendent of Schools. This law was passed in accordance with the urgent and repeated recommendations of the State Superintendent of public instruction, to supply a defect in our school system which experience in this State, and the universal testimony of professional and official educators in others, had proved to be a serious drawback upon the prosperity of our schools.

dency was strongly advocated by Mr. proved March 10, 1862.

An act concerning the Neill. Experience has proved the wisdom It is no new thing. This feature of America. been maintained as indispensable to the priating money therefor. efficiency of our schools, and always failed to secure the approval of the Legislature, but the necessity of some system of intel-

county has been placed by the present State Superintendent in so strong a light | nona and Chatfield road, east of Troy, in Wias partially to overcome the strange re- nona county. luctance of the Legislature—though the utmost that could be secured after all was relating to taxes and tax sales. the law we publish this morning, making An act in relation to constables fees for travel it optional with each county to adopt the system or not.

We cannot ourselves afford the space to day to recapitulate the arguments which will occur to every experienced educator, in favor of the immediate adoption of this system in every county which can afford the necessary expense. But the whole subject has been so thoroughly and lucidly treated by Mr. Blakely, that | ment," approved February 28, 1860. it will only be necessary to refer to his clerks of the district court for attendance on published report for 1864, for a complete | terms of court. exposition of the whole question.

PROTECTION FOR EMIGRA. TION FROM MINNESOTA TO IDAHO.

The following dispatch was received yesterday from Hon. Ignatius Donnelly WASHINGTON, March 2, 1864. Gov. Stephen Miller, St. Paul, Minn.

A bill has passed both Honses, giving ten thousand dollars, for the protection of emigrant trains from Fort Abercrombie to Idaho. This is exclusive of appropriation yet to be made for opening the road.

IGNATIUS DONNELLY. That begins to look like work!

It is the first and most essential step secured in the development of a direct route for emigration from our Western pleadings. boundary to Idaho.

Nature has already made the road, barring a few bridges here and there. Government has agreed to fence it in and arch it over with its protection from the rascally Indians, and now all that remains diers and for the support of families of solto do is to turn the atream of gold-hunting emigration through this channel. While the whole State will share in the benefits which result from attracting the rush of emigration to Idaho to this route the work of securing this emigration will devolve chiefly upon the energy and public spirit of the business men of St. Paul. Means should be immediately taken to advertise this route in the great Metropolitan Journals of the East, and by the dissemination of maps with the requisite explanations through the principal Railroad officers on all the leading East and

If the Chamber of Commerce of this city will take the initiative in the project, there can surely be no difficulty in pro- and establishment of a State road from New euring subscriptions to carry out its ob- Ulm, in Brown county, to Carver, in Carver jects, in this city, and in St. Anthony, Minneapolis, Anoka and St. Cloud.

IMPORTANT TO VOLUNTEERS The following dispatch was received by

Ccl. Averill, yesterday: WASHINGTON, March 3d, 1864. Congress has extended the time for paying the extra bounty to April 1st, 1864. JAS. B. FRY.

Provost Marshal General.

We can hardly be mistaken in saying that in consequence of this extension of the time for paying the \$300 bounty, the time for making the draft will be correspondingly extended by the President. Otherwise the action of Congress would be virtually a dead letter.

AN OTHER VIEW OF THE SIT.

UATION. The Chicago Tribune gives the followstatements in relation to Sherman's expedition which may have passed as vague suggestions through the minds of most of our readers. It rather conflicts, however, with the news from Southern sources, which represent Sherman to be retreat-

ing towards Vicksburg: A gentleman just from Washington, who had good opportunities of penetrating military seceets, assures us that the destination of Sherman's expedition is Mobile; that after reaching the Alabama river he will turn South, sweeping down to that city, driving Archbishop General Polk ahead of him and into it, when in conjunction with Admiral Farragut's fleet and a portion of Gen. Bank's land forces, he will invest and lay close siege | said city in aid of the construction of the Lake to this important place, confident in his ability to capture it with its garrison of 20,000 men. Our informant declares that it was not Gen. St. John's Seminary, approved March 6, 1857.

Smith's order to form a junction with Gen. A act to amend the charter of the St. Paul Smith's order to form a junction with Gen. Sherman's corps, but to move boldly forward and Pacific railroad. toward Columbus and Meridan, as if that | An act to amend section one of chapter six were his intention, which he did, until he was met and partly surrounded by the clouds of cavalry belonging to Johnson's and the city of Stillwater," approved March 3, Polk's forces; he then fell back towards 1863.

rear, cutting off his forage trains and embar-rassing his advance. If all this shall prove An act to change the name of Wm. L true, it must be confessed that the rebs have been been badly enchered, and completely him heir-at-la out-manœuvred, the fruits of which will in ry Wakelin. due season be gathered.

We desire to cal the attention of the Complete List of the Laws, Memorials and Resolutions Passed at the Sixth Session of the Legislature of Minnesota.

The following is a list of the Laws, Memorials and Resolutions passed by the Legislature which terminates to-day: General Laws.

An act relating to probate courts. An act to amend an act relating to the revision of the Statutes of Minnesota, being Chapter 25 of the Session Laws of 1863. An act to aniend an act entitled an act to facilitate the construction of the Minneapolis and Cedar Valley Railroad, and to amend and This feature of a county Superinten- continue certain acts in relation thereto, ap-

a County Superintendency has always An act to provide instruction of the deaf and dumb and the blind of the State, and appro-

ligent and active local supervision in each | An act to provide for the surveys, location and establishment of a State road from Carimona. in Fillmore county, to intersect the Wi-An act to amend chapter foar of the gen-

in serving process. An act relating to

Au act to repeal an act entitled an act to regulate the fees of clerks of district courts, approved March 10th, 1860. An act to appropriate money to cover deficiencies therein stated for the year 1863. An act to prohibit notaries public and other officers from affixing their signatures to eknowledgments and other documents, unless the parties appear before them. An act to amend an act cutitled an "Act to

An act providing for compensation to An act relating to the Minnesota State institution for the education of the deaf and dumb, located at Faribault An act to amend an act to authorize the formation of corporations for mining, smelt

ing, or manufacturing iron, copper, silver or other ores or minerals, approved February An act to amend chapter 104 of the compiled statues relating to grand juries. An act to amend section one of chapter seventy-six, page 647 of the compiled statutes,

relative to proceedings for the collection of lemands against boats and vessels. An net to create a Board of Appeals on Sioux An act to protect purchasers of Real Estate

An act supplemental to an act entitled "an act to provide for general system of common schools, the officers thereof, and their respect ive duties and powers, approved March 6

An act to amend chapter 23 of session Laws of 1862, relative to the filing of orders and An act imposing a fine for running the toll gate of any Bridge Company or individual.

An act to amend an act entitled un act pre-

eribing the salaries of State officers, approv-An act to amend an act entitled an act to lo galize an action of the County Commissioner appropriating money for bounties to soldiers and to provide for the levy of taxes to pay county, city and town bounties. An act to amend sections fifty-four, (51), tv five (55) and fitty-six (56) of chapter

ixty (60) of the compiled statutes to provide or the publication of summons in certain An act to provide for the location of a State road from llastings, in Dakota county, to Shakopee, in Scott county. An act to amend section fifty-two (52) of utes relating to referees.

chapter sixty-one (61) of the compiled stat-An act to amend an act entitled an act to provide for a general system of common chools, the officers thereof, and their respeclive duties and powers. An act to amend an act to amend an act entitled an act to provide for a general system of common schools, the officers thereof, and

their respective duties and powers. An act in relation to driving of logs, timber An act to amend an act entitled an act to provide for township organization. Approved An act to prov de for the survey, location

An act to provide for the relief of the sick and disabled soldiers belonging to Minne-An act to amend "An act prescribing the duties of county Auditors," approved March 6th, 1860; and also chapter nine (9) of the laws of 1862, amending the same.

An act to amend section six, (6,) of chapter eventeen, (17,) of the general laws of 1860, being an act to provide for the organization of Agricultural Societies. An act authorizing the Attorney General to commence suit on behalf of the State, in certain cases and appropriating moneys to defray the expenses thereof.

Special Laws.

A bill for an act relating to taxes in ounty of Sibley for the year 1863. A bill for an act to appropriate money for per diem, mileage, stationery and newspapers of the officers thereof. An act to authorize the county Con ers of Steele county to issue bonds. An act authorizing Chatfield school district to borrow money on the bonds of the dis-

An act to legalize the recorded plat of the town of High Forest and to legalize the recorded plat of Russell's addition thereto in linsted county in Minnesota. An act to assess and collect a tax in the town of Munson, Stearns county, to purchase

a site and build a school house in school district number twenty, and pay the indebted ness of said town. An act to authorize the city of Hastings to levy a tax for the purpose of purchasing a fire engine and other apparatus for extinguishing fires and for building an engine Lake Superior within the limits of Mineral Congress.

An act to provide for the exemption of the property of the American Bible Society and its auxiliaries, from taxation. An act authorizing Ramsey county to pay certain damages asserted on opening the Fort

street road. An act to legalize the action and certain resolutions of the Common Council of the city of St. Paul in relation to the bonds of Superior and Mississippi railroad. An act to amend an act to incorporate the

An act to change the name of Wm. Layton to Win. Seargall Wakelin, and constituting him heir-at-law of Scargall Wakelin and Ma-

An act to relocate and re-establish a State road on the ferry from the Minnesota river at Bloomington to the ferry on the Mississippi river at Fort Snelling in Hennepin county.

An act in relation to the Target Lake plank road and ferry company and amending the several acts in relation thereto. An act to appropriate money for defraying the expenses of the normal school at Wi-

An act to provide for the return and collection of delinquent taxes in the City of St Anthony, county of Hennepin.

An act to authorize the town of West St. Paul, Dacota county to raise money to pay construtors for work and materials in opening Elizabeth Street in said town. An act entitled an act to incorporate the Minneapolis and St. Cloud railroad, passed

An act to change the name of John Johnson o John Johnson Tabatt. An act relative to assessing property within the city of St. Paul. An act for the relief of Henry J. Brainard so us to authorize the erection of a dam at or

near the outlet of Vadneis Lake. An act for the relief of Nathan Lampson. An act relating to the Faribault school dis An act to amend an act entitled "an act for the support and better regulation of common schools in the city of St. Anthony."

An act to authorize the county of Blue Earth to issue bonds for the erection of bridges in

An act to change the name of Addic E. Ross to Addie E. Pillsbury. An act to change the name of Watonwan to to the name of Garden City. the county of Brown to issue bonds to fund the floating indebtedness of said county. e An act to authorize school districts number I and 16, in the county of Blue Earth, school district No. 4, in Wabasbaw county, and school district No. 1, in Nicollet county to is-

An act to attach part of Davidson's Addition to the village of Austin to that of Mor-An act to authorize the commissioners of the county of Freeborn to issue bonds. An act to authorize the township of Osowa, in Nicollet county, to borrow money for the purpose of paying a bounty to sol-

An act to provide for the collection of deinquent corporation tax of Minneapolis for the year A. D. 1858. An act to authorize commissioners to amend the description of the town plut of Florence. An act to provide for the location of a State road from St. Charles, in Winona county, to Preston, in Fillmore county. An act to change the western boundary of lie county of Morrison. An actin relation to Public Schools in the city

of Red Wing.

An act authorizing the Board of Education of the town of Minneapolis to levy taxes, An act relating to the town of Faribault. An act to repeal an act entitled an act auhorizing the town of Spring Lake, in Scott ounty to levy a tax of five mills on the dollar. on all real and personal property for town pur-

An act to amend an act entitled "an act to authorize the Farmer's Bank of Garden City, to dispose of its Bank note plate. An act to authorize the towns of Shakopee and Eagle Creek, in Scott County, to pay counties to volunteers; and for other pur-

An act to amend an act entitled a "hill for n act to incorporate the Minnesota Western Express Company," approved May 23, 1857. An act enabling H L R Jones, administra tor of the estate of S. P. Jones, deceased, to convey the real estate of said deceased, at

An act for the relief of school district No 5, in the county of Houston, and to authorize the County Auditor of said county to extend upon the tax roll for collection the taxes evied by the legal voters of said district in

An act relating to the town of Lake City. An act relating to the claim of Thomas Shay against school district No. 46, in Wino-An act to authorize the town of New Canada, in Ramsey county, to borrow money for the purpose of paying a bounty to soldiers. An act to authorize the city of Hastings to eimburse moneys advanced for the prelimi ary survey of the branch of the St. Paul and

Pacific Railroad from St. Paul to Winona, and to authorize the Conneil of said city to subscribe to the stock of said railroad company An act to authorize the city of St. Paul to the Minnesota Central Railway Company. An act fixing the time of holding the General terms of the District Court in Dakota An act for the establishment and better reg

lation of the common Schools in the village of Northfield, the same being designated as An act to authorize the county Commission ers of Wabashaw county to fix the amount of of 1861, in relation thereto. An act to change the name of Ella Lattill

to Ella Algood. Memorials. A Memorial to the Postmaster General of the

Un ted States for the establishment of a weekly mall route from Mankato, in Minnesota, to Yank-ton, the capital of Dakota Territory, on the Mis-United States for an increase of mail service on A Memorial to the Postmaster General for an increase of mail service on route 13,519, from Preston to Rochester, Minnesota.

A Memorial to the Postmaster General of the United States for increase of mail service from St. Paul to Superior.

A Memorial to Congress to indemnify the sufferers from the Sionx War of 1862. A Memorial to Congress for the erection of a line of military posts from Fort Abercomble in Dakota Territory to Bannock City, in Idaho Ter-

ritory.

A Memorial to Congress for the establishment of a mail route from Faxon, in Sibley County, vla Glencoe and Koniska to Hutchinson, in McLeon County.

A Memorial to Congress for a mail route from Hastings, Dakoia County, by way of Empire City, Farmington, Lakeville, to Shakopee, in Scott County. A Memorial to Congress for the establishment of a mail route from Carver, in Carver County, via Waconia to Watertown, in said County.

A Memorial in relation to a land grant in aid of the construction of the Lake Superior and Missis along Waitered.

she construction of the Lake Superior and Missis slipi Railroad.

A Memorial to Congress for the establishment of a mail route from Chippewa Agency, Minnesota, to Superior City, Wisconsin.

A Memorial to Congress for a semi-weekly mail route from the city of St. Cloud, in Minnesota, by way of Fort Abererembie, and Bannock City, in Idaho, to Fort Walla Walla, to connect with other routes in Oregon and Washington. other routes in Oregon and Washington.

A Memorial to the Congress of the United States to extend the benefits of the pension law of 1861-62, to the volunteers or the widows and orphaus thereof, in the late Sioux raid. A Memorial to the Postmaster General of the United States for incre se of mall service be-A Memorial to Congress. for an appropriation for a Geological Survey of the North Shore of Lake Sup rior, within the limits of Minnesota. A Memorial to the Postmaster General for i crease of mail service on route number 13,594,

from Shakopee to Glencoe.

A Memorial of the Legislature of the State of Minnesota to the Postmaster General of the United States.

A Memorial to the Postmaster General of the United States for the establishment of a mail route from Jordan, Scott County, to Cleveland, Le Sueur County, via Lexington and Le Sueur A Memorial to the Postmaster General for an increase of mail service from La Crescent via Rushford, to Chatfield, Minnesota. A Memorial to Congress for the additional grant of land to aid in the construction of the

Southern Minnesota Bailroad. Joint Resolutions.

An act to amend an act incorporating certain towns in this State and providing for their gov-ernment within the same, approved May 19th, 1857, and an act amendatory thereto, approved March 5th, 1863.

An act to vacate certain portions of Pine Bend.

An act to amend section one of chapter fortyeight of the Compiled Statutes, relating to conveyance of real estate by executors and adminis: rators in certain cases.

An act to vacate Frye and Dixon's Addition to the town of Saratoga, in Winona County.

to issue bonds for certain purposes.

An act in relation to the Lacrossc and La Crescent Bank. An act to provide for a zoological survey of mineral lands on Lake Superior. An act to locate a State road from St. Paul An act to establish a State road from the

BILLS PASSED, BUT NOT YET APPROVED.

Ramsey county line to St. Anthony.

An act to attach the county of Andy Johnson to the county of Stearns for certain pur-To authorize the commissioners of Ramsey county to issue bonds to erect a school house in McLean Township.

An act to authorize the Treasurer of the county of Stearns to collect taxes in the county of Douglas and repel a former act
An to authorize the city of Wabasha to sub-

scribe to the capital stock of the Saint Paul and Pacific Railroad. An an act to amend the General Election An act to vacate a portion of the town of Dakota, in Dakota county.

An act to prevent fraud in warehousemen An act to amend section 10, chapter 70, June, General Laws 1860, in relation to garnished July, process. An act to appropriate money for the expenses of the State governmens for 1864, and

the General Laws, in reference to equity pro-An act for a State road from Glencoe to some point on the Minnesota River near Yel-A few addititional acts were passed after one o'clock last night, which are not included in

An act to amend section 20, chapter 57, of

this list. They will be given to-morrow. MORTALITY IN 1863.

Statistics of the Deaths in the City, with Classified Tables of Ages, Sex, Diseases, &c., &c., &c.

We give relow a classified table of the deaths in the city of Saint Paul during the year 1863, drawn the register of interments kept by the Actu aries of the various Cemeteries near the city. This is the first time that any such report has ever been given to the public, and is therefor to not as complete as we hope to make it anoth er year. Indeed, it is only of late that any reg ister has been kept at some of the Cemeteries, and it frequently happened that in the earlie r years of St. Paul strangers and even residents' were buried with such loose records of the same that their friends or heir were never able; to obtain even the fact of their death, or any Jegal proof regarding the same. It was to ob, viate this loose plan of burnals that the Legisl. ture in 1860

passed an act providing-That for the proper preservation of necessary statistics of mortality within this State, as well as for other good reasons, it is made the the Legislature. The plot was recorded soon duty of the sexton, attendant, or a tnary of every public cemetery, or burial ground, in this State to keep a record of the interments therein, in which he shall enter as carefully first public burial ground used in St. Paul was and correctly as may be the name, age, sex, nativit, and cause of death, with date of burial, of every person interred therein, which facts he shall procure from such friends or relatives of the deceased or undertaker as shall give order for the interment at the time thereof; or in case the deceased should be a pauper, stranger or criminal, from the coroner, county physician, overseer of poor, or other public officer directing the burial of the same.

Such register or record of interments shall be open to the inspection of the public, and any sexton or attendant, of a public cometery An act to authorize the city of St. Paul to issue its bonds to provide for the purchase of depot grounds and right of way for the use of the Minnesota Central Railway Company. shall neglect or refuse to carefully keep such register of burials, and record all interments therein as hereinbefore provided shall be subject to a fine for such offence not exceeding

ten dollars, nor less than two dollars, recoverable before any Justice of the Peace, or other proper officer, the proceeds to go to the school fund of the district. These registers are more or less minutely county tax thereon and to repeal a part of section two of chapter six of the session laws cured the valuable mortality statistics we are cured the valuable mortality statistics we are enabled to give below:

OAKLAND CEMETERY. E. F. Ely, Esq., the careful and able Actuary of this cometery, gives us an excellently

classified list of in during 1863. The			
as follows:			
Age.	Males.	Females.	Tot
1 to 5	22	15	26
5 to 12	7	6	37
12 to 21	3	0	13
21.to 40	14	8	22
40 to 60	5	0	5
60 and upwards	, 1	á	- 6
Total			112

Of these only seven were of foreign birth The cases of mortality were as follows: Scarlet fever, Disease of heart, Spinal affection. Diptheria, Catarrh fever, Consumption, Spasms,
Apoplectic fit,
Casualty, Teething, Brain diseases, Dysentery, Chronic diarrhea, Croup, Consumpt'n bow'ls Cancer, Unknown, Inflammation do Measels, Constipation do Result of small pox 1 Cholera Infantum, 2

Congestion lungs 11 Dropsy, Typhoid fever, 7 Debility, Mirasmus, 1 Old age, We regret that Mr. Ely's term of office extends no farther back than a year. His careful manner of keeping his register would give the public possession of valuable statistics for previous years.

Don the evening of the 1st instant, on Third street, near the Postoffice, in the city of St. Paul, Minnesota, b. a young lady, a package of gentlemen's underclothing which the owner can have by calling at this office, proving property and paying for this advertisement.

CHRIST'S CHURCH CEMETERY. We are indebted to D. L. Curtice, Esq., the actuary of this Cemetery, for a partially classified list of the interments for the year 1864. His record does not extend beyond that time, except that in 1862 there were sixteen burials unclassified. The causes of mortality in 1863 are as follows:

Intermittent Fever, 1 | Child Birth, 4 In battle, Scarlet Fever, Conges'n of Lungs, 1 Diptheria, Epilepsy,. Unknown, Nervous exhaus'n, Typhoid Fever, The sex and age appears as follows 9 | Adults, 17 | Infants,

We are indebted to Rev. Father Oster for the following very valuable table of interments in the Catholic Cemetery, drawn from Joint Resolution of the Senate and House of the parochial register in his charge. While Representatives, tendering the thanks of the Legislature to the Soldiers of Minnesota.

Juint Resolution in relation to the removal of which from the very exact way their paro-

THE CATHOLIC CEMETERY.

Memphis, closely pressed by the rebels. But the strategy has succeeded, as by this movement ten or twelve thousand of rebel cavalry have been drawn away some hundreds of miles in an opposite direction from that pursued by Sherman; otherwise they would be sued by Sherman; otherwise they would be impeding his march, harrassing his flank and to repeat the supplementation of the district, Ramsey county, and to repeat counts of the several counties. An act to annex a portion of Carrolton to the township or village of Preston. An act to annex a portion of Carrolton to the statutes. To extend the provisions of a Joint Resolution, approved March 5, 1863, entitled, "Joint Resolution to the important sand truly facts educed from the tables, in the relative proportion of infantile deaths to the judicial district, Ramsey county, and to repeat counties. To extend the provisions of a Joint Resolution, approved March 5, 1863, entitled, "Joint Resolution to the important sand truly facts educed from the tables, in the relative proportion of infantile deaths to the adult mortality—and also to the relative mortality—and also to the

tality of the various months, and of the two vears 1862 and 1863. Thus the wet open months of January, February and March, and the intensely hot summer months of 1863 appear to have seen particularly fatal to infants, compared to the pleasant dry weather of 1862, and the moderate temperature of the summer of that year. The great preponderance of infartile deaths is well shown by the table, being fully 75 per cent of the whole, An act to authorize the county of Stearns while it would seem that from seven to twenty-one is the safest age, the mortality

> being but four cent: Month. Seven. 16 to 21. 21 to 50. 50. Total in 1862,

Total in 1863. Jan., 11 Feb(to 23d)13

From the foregoing report it would seem that the entire mortality for the city for the vear 1863, was 388, or about 1 in 31 of poppeculiarly fatal to some complaints. The three cemeteries returning these interments, county, and, indeed, a part of Dakota county. Stannardsville. This would make the actual ratio of deaths about 1 in 40, which is an usual average of mortality in cities. It must be recollected, too, that Saint Paul is the temporary home of numbers of invalids, who are here for their cent larger the past year than ever before, them, the mortality in this class has been conequently greater than usual. Were it not

The statistics given above are really valuaole, and we hope that hereafter those hav. charge of the various cemeteries will henceforth seek to make their registries embrace all that we have suggested in the above tables. OUR CEMETERIES.

would not be more than 1 in 50 of actual resi-

Oakland Cemetery was purchased and opened for the use of a public burial ground in 1853, by a Board of Trustees incorporated by on the hill just above the old Winslow Mill. In 1853, a 40 acre lot on "Nigger Lake," two miles north of the city was secured, and several burials made on it, among them the lamented James M. Goodhue, the rite of whose grave is not now known. The title to this tract was never secured, and soon after the present site was purchased. It is a beautiful spot for a "City of the Dead," and is now beand ornamented. A fine vault was built last summer, and numbers of elegant monuments are to be seen peeping through the evergreens here and there. The Rice street avenue will soon be finished, mak-

ing a fine road clear to the cemetery. Christ's Church Cemetery contains 20 acres, grounds at the head of St. Peter street. When that street was opened in 1858, the bodies were disinterred and removed to the new

The Catholic Cemetery is situated on the change, as well as for Sanitary reasons.

DIED. On the morning of the 3d lnst., ANDREW, twin son of Wm. F. and Isabelle Mason, aged three months, and five days. Funeral services this (Friday) afternoon at o'clack, at the parents residence, corner of and Wabashaw-sts.

Morristown, Pa., papers please copy.

New Advertisements.

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Reconnoissance - Its Results-One of the boldest fights of the War-Kilpatrick's Raid toward Richmond -At last Accounts was within a Short Distance of that l'lace-Is Probably there.

Gen. Custar started a force of cavalry on Saturday to make a reconncisance towards Gordonsville. The 6th corps under Sedgwick followed in its support and passed through Madison, and on Monday morning reached Wolftown, where he encountered rebel pickets which he captured. Passing across the Rapi-I dan and Ravenna rivers in the direction of Charlottesville, he met the enemy within three miles of the latter place, where he charged a body of cavalry under Stewart, driving them a considerable

Capt. Ash, of the 5th regulars, charged on a rebel camp near this place with 60 on a rebel camp near this place with 60 men, drove the enemy, burned their city, the Westlicke Post and Neuzeit, hoisttents, six cassions and retreated without ed the name of General Fremont as the tents, six cassions and retreated without losing a man. This was one of the boldest fights our eavalry has made during the war. Finding his small force opposed by infantry, Stuart's cavalry and several batteries, which opened upon him, and that a number of trains had just arrived with troops to oppose his advance, he determined to return, and crossing the Ravenna river he burned the bridges, destroyed three flouring mills filled with grain and fell back towards the Rapidan. grain and fell back towards the Rapidan. Nearing the Rapidan the next morning he met a large body of rebel cavalry on the road to Bartonford. By skirmishir with them he found that the rebels had concentrated their forces at this taking the road to Banks' Ford, crossed

The enemy followed at some distance, but failed to inflict any damage. Custar and his force returned to camp to-day with only four men wounded slightly ulation, showing that the weather in 1863 was He captured and brought in about fifty prisoners, a large number of wagons, some 300 horses, besides having destroy however, are used by a large portion of the ed, a large quantity of valuable stores at A large number of rebels were wound

ed in the skirmish near the Rapidan. WASHINGTON, March 2. The Star says Gen. Cuntar has returned to this side of the Rapidan from health, and many of whom die here. The his cavalry expedition, having success-number is said by physicians to be 50 per fully accomplished the part of the work for which he started out. He harrassed and, as the weather has been unfavorable to the flank of Lee's army considerably, and near Stannardsville surprised the rebel camp, which he burned and totally destroyed. He captured a number of prisfor this increment of deaths, we believe they oners, and got possession of a large number of horses.

was in Spottsylvania Court

Richmond. An officer who arrived to-night from the army of the Potomac, reports that when last heard from he was within 18 miles of Richmond. This, however, may be mere surmise as there is no municrtion by which such a fact could be ascertained. Custar's movements was time to reach Richmond.

HEAD QUARTERS, ARMY POTOMAC, Special to Herald.]-Kilpstrick, at the head of a large force of cavalry left this place on Saturday evening on a grand expedition. The strength of the entire publish at the present time.

and is handsomely located on a knoll shaded ericksburg and Orange Railroad, eight with trees, near the Oakland Cemetery. It miles south of the Rapidan. On Sunday was laid out in 1854, and the plot recorded in morning the force demonstrated in front that year. The interments of the Church pri- of the enemy's work upon Mine run, deor to that year were made on the old mission ployed as infantry in order to cause the day, and at night retreated in a retired and safe position between Verdiersville and Robinson'stavern.

despatched to Frederick's Hall, midway between the Junction of the above named conds, and Gordonville where there had been parked the whole rebel reserve artillery.

Col. Dahlgren was to have destroyed the artillery, the roads and telegraph lines and rejoin Gen. Kilpatrick, or report in the morning of Tuesday, March 1st. At 7 o'clock, last evening the expedition was heard from, everything went on swimingly and according to programme, Frederick Hall is 40 miles per rail from Richmond and Hanover Junction is 26. and Hanover Junction is 26.

last inclusive. 12 Horses, 1 Yoke of Oxen, 2 Wagons, 1 Buggy,
1 new Cutter, 2 pair of Bobs, 1 Omnibus, 2 sets
Harness, 3 new Fanning Mills, 1 Cultivator, 3
Plows, and a number of Bunalo Robes and Blankets, will be sold Saturday, March 5th, at 10 o'clock, at the County Fair Day Sales Yard, on
Third-st., one square above the Bridge.
mh4-2t FAIRCHILD & CO., Auctioneers.

Offer for sale a full stock of

Carbon Oll at 80 cents, and everything else in

General Custar's Brilliant Cavalry

March 2nd 1864.

noint, when he suddenly wheeled and, for lack of men to garrison them.

Gen. Custar did not lose a man in the

WASHINGTON, March 2. officially known of the 'iluatrick. It is said in whereabouts of It. that on Monday he well-informed circles, ... House, which ' House, which -iles from according to the Gazette, is 65 n.

to drive or draw the attention of the enemy, while Kilpatrick journeyed in another direction. The supposition is that he got a fair start, with no danger in his rear. He has certainly had sufficient

command we do not deem it judicious to On Tuesday night the command en-camped at Old Verdersville, on the Fredenemy to mass in that locality to resist attack. In this capacity they acted all

Lake Como road, and contains about 40 acres.

It is well laid out, and will in a few years, from the care bestowed on it, be a delightful and the care best and the c picturesque resting place for the dead. This Cemetery was opened and consecrated in 1857. The first Cemetery used by the Church in the carlier years of the city, was a small lot on St. Anthony hill, on the site now occupied by the Anthony hill, on the site now occupied by the elegant Orphan Asylum of the Sisters. It between the Junction of the above namsoon grew too small, however, and hence the ed roads' and Gordonville where there

SOUTHERN NEWS.

Sherman Reported to be Retreating -southern Versions of the Fight at Dalton-Of Smith's Betreat-Long. Corner Fourth and Robstreet's Retreat-The Florida Affair NEW YORK, March 3. We have Richmond papers to Monday

Their war news is not important. A dispatch from Demopolis of the 23rd represent the Union force under Sherman making a retrograde movement. Their stories of the eavalry fighting in Northern Mississippi are about the same as ours from Memphis. Grant's movements bothered them,

though they claim his advance has been

repulsed. They say that the Union force passed through Tunnell Hill on the 26th, and would not probably make a stand nearer than Chickamauga.

Longstreet's retreat is partially con-A Mobile dispatch of the 23d says that

fire was opened that day on Fort Powell by six Monitors, and four gunboats, and continued all day.

The Florida affair is made much of, and with reason, but the reliels concede severe losses on their side.

Lieut. Cousten, U. S. Regulars, one of the escapers from Libby prison, had been retaken. 31 Union prisoners escaped while going from Richmond to Georgia

near Augusta.

The editorials of journals before us are full of brag about the bright prospects of the South and the desperation, demoralization, bankruptcy and utter hopelessness of the North.

NEW YORK, March 3. The Richmond Examiner of the 24th says an official dispatch was received at the War Department last night from Polk, stating that Sherman's forces had evacuated Meridan, and were retreating in two columns towards Vicksburg. It is sup-posed that finding his designs on Mobile thwarted and his cavalry reinforcements interrupted, and being in distress for supplies he was forced to abandon this expedition and take the expert expedient of a retreat through a country stripped of supplies and laid waste by his advance. Whether he can retreat successfully

remains to be seen. FROM MISSOURI AND AR-KANSAS. Sr. Louis, March 31

From Mexico. New York, March & A Matamoras letter to the World reports that the French have evacuated Puebla, Carolola, Jalapa and Orizaba, The Mexican army under Uraga, is

said to be 4,500. It is rumored that he had been defeated by Gen. Begine. Large trains of cotton are arriving

daily at Matamoras from Texas. FOREIGN NEWS.

New York, March &.

WASHINGTON, March 2.

WASHINGTON, March 3.

Per steamer Canada.-French policy seems to be settling in favor of Austria and Prussia. The Germans were repulsed on the 18th in a general attack on he whole line of the Danish position. The Great Eastern has been chartered by Glass, Elliott & Co., to lay the Atlantic cable in the summer of 1865.

Fry's Draft Circular.

Provost Marshal General Fry issued a

circular to-day ordering Boards of Enrollment to commence on the 10th in all sub-districts which had not filled their quota before the 1st inst. All volunteers who actually enlist before the draft is made will be deducted from the quotas. If the quota is not filled by the 1st, afterterward Boards shall make further diafts until quota is filled. Diplomatic Gossip.

A sharp diplomatic Correspondences

Covernment, is likely to ensue in

ree of Lord John Russell with-

Parliament, Secretary Sew-

between our Government and the Brit-

her majesty's Governard's demands on _ n for loss to Amerment for indemnificatio. ican Commere, caused by Alabama. The alighting of admiral Da. from the Baltimore train to-day, w. "

indicate that that officer has been recald

ed from his command at Charleston. SALE OF SHOES AT LOW PRICES WILE BE ENDED.—Gentlemen and Ladies, if you can now buy a certain amount of Shoes, say for five dollars, which will most certainly cost you in a very few weeks seven and one half and perhaps more, is it not manifestly for your interest to pitch in now. I am selling all kinds of Boots and Shoes as low and in a good many instances lower than I could replace the same goods at the present time. The time is rapidly approaching when you will be compelled to pay alarmingly big prices for such goods hence you ought to take friendly counsel in time. You will if course nuderstand that it is altogether for your interests that I write you so frequently. I do not however propose any further reduction, for that would indeed be the very essence of foily, but for your instruction will note down the price of a few things, VET FIFTY DAYS AND THE

FOR THE MEN. and safe position between Verdiersville and Robinson'stavern.

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FRUIT GROWING IN MIN NESOTA.

EXPERIENCE.

Climatic Peculiarities, and How they Affect Fruit Raising.

Orchard.

to Do It.

Apples -- Pears -- Plums -- Cherries --Grapes--Small Fruits.

Report of a Committee Appointed by the Legislative Farmers' Club.

by intelligent citizens generally, not only be- which we boast so much, for the deep snows cause of the pleasure, and the resource which and cloudy skies of the east, it is quite prob to the welfare of the State that we demon- now, as concerning the object before us. strate its ability to raise, at least a portion of those wholesome and luscious products, which if not required by primary necessity, are yet imperiously demanded by the claims of hos-

pitality, and of refined enjoyment. If to our teeming prairies, and boundless forests, our glorious rivers and unrivalled lakes, we can add the apples of Maine, the pears of Massachusetts, the plums of Canada, the grapes of New York, and the smaller, but hardly less importan', fruits of the temperate zone, we shall attract an immigration, now looking doubtfully toward us, bringing to our aid intellectual and moral culture, aspiration and wealth, and glad of the opportunity to exchange the malaria of the Middle States, or the chilling damps of the seahoard, for the clearer skies, and the life-giving atmosphere so peculiarly our own.

PROSPECTS OF FRUIT GROWING. It is the tirm conviction of your Committee that these desires will be fully realized at no distant day. Nay, we are prepared to say that in different parts of the State so much progress has been made, that facts already justify and sustain our anticipations. If in fifty different localities, orchards are in successful bearing, why may not five hundred orchards meet with equal success? If healthful and productive Bellflowers, Talman Sweetings and Baldwins, cannot the same favorable circumstances be reproduced? But the croaker says: "Behold, how many trees you have lost, and how few you have left!" Ave, truly, but is our experience a peculiar one. Faint hearts like these, would hardly have persevered during the twenty years, which in the face of "insurmountable

were required to prove that Michigan, Illinois, and Wisconsin, were adapted to the growth of fruit. If, as some ominously affirm, our soil and climate are peculiar, and hence our present and prospective failures, may we not humbly reply, that in one essential particular, we harmonize with the peculiarities of Montreal, of Bangor, of Baltimore or of Chicago, in the ability to appropriate at pleasure, and without loss, the treatment and choice of each local-

Experiments made in Canada, are of little value in Maryland. Wisconsin, like all borrowers, had only losses to show, so long as her dependence was upon borrowed experience. Every intelligent Horticulturist anticipates loss in transplanting his knowledge and his trees, to new climatic influences. And when these influences are marked by distinct peculiar influences, he infers no ultimate failure but only the inability to rely upon the past, and the necessity for the building up a new Pomology, suited to the conditions which control his operation to day. Ours is no new experience. It is but a repetition of what has been, in places where every step appears now to be marked with success. The object of this paper is, in so far as our limits may allow, to examine those circumstances which seem to oppose our progress, and to gather up, and apply to practical use, the knowledge already acquired.

PPCULIAU CLIMATIC INFLUENCSS. Accepting the general truthfulness of the popular conviction that the climate of Minnescta is marked by distinct and controlling features, it may be well for us to bestow a little thought upon each of these prevailing influences, that we may know the better what we are compelled to resist, and what we may receive as harmless. First, as to the severity of our winters.

A superficial observer has a ready solution

for all the difficulties which embarrass our undertaking in the sterreotyped declaration that "fruit trees cannot withstand the severe cold of the State." A little consideration would serve to show, that If this view is the correct one, we must anticipate certain loss, when the mercury indicates the proper degree of cold. But many trees pass severe winters without injury, and no finer apples, pears, and plums, are known than such as are produced in Canada, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, under cold no less intense than comes to

A low temperature, is, therefore, not peculiar to this region, nor the protracted period of dormant vegetation, nor the strong vernal winds, neither are we more subject to the soil, and therefore he must haul clay to put a selection from our native Raspberries and frosts of Spring and Autumn, than are suc- around his trees, if they are planted on the cessful fruit regions in other portions of our prairie. As if trees did not flourish but on climate, which, if not philosophically distinct on our dry prairies, for food for the tree! from each other, may be so considered in practice, that are peculiar to Minnesota, and the general fact that our hilly and sheltered of a character so marked and decisive, as to lands, have a larger proportion of this element, compel our recognition in almost every Hor- than the piains, and the happier results of exticultural experiment. These are the small periments there, is attributed to its presence. out inviting attention to a well established amount of moisture which falls upon the In the choice of ground, provided it be not physiological fact, which seems to us deservearth, iu the form of rain and snow, low or wet, all other considerations are ing of consideration. We allude to the law during the autumnal and winter months, of small importance when compared with the which infers an improvement in the quality and the brightness of our sun and sky during necessity for protection from the wind. Our of fruits, grains, and vegetables, as they their agents according to their respective the year. In the autumn, the average fall of beau ideal of an orchard site, would be found advance toward the northern limit of merits; and for the better promotion of rain in this state is 5.98 inches; in Montreal it on a high northern slope, thickly covered their production. Wirhout waiting for the the above object, a further sum of five is 16.60 inches; in New York city, 9.93 inches; with a growth of popular, black-ash, sumacs, consideration of facts illustrative of this imin Rochester, New York, 9.38 inches; in prickly-ash, &c. Eastport, Maine, 9.85 inches: and in Milwau- At the top, along the southern border, and cellence of these products, so far as they have able him to build for himself a house. kee it is 6.80 inches. In winter the disparity on the western side, a belt of wood should be been grown in Minnesota, is in confirmation Also the further sum of five thousand is still greater; for while the observations of left not less than forty feet wide. Across the of the law we refer to. In the same connex- dollars by the United States for cutting nineteen years give to Fort Snelling but the field, a strip of land two hundred feet wide, ion it may be observed that whatever diffi- out a road from Leech Lake to Red average fall of rain and melted snow as 1.92 extending indefinitely from east to west, culties may be found in the selection and ac- Lake. inches, at Montreal it is 7.26 inches; at East- should be cleared, and fitted without cropping climation of trees in removing them toward VI. The President shall appoint a

ty, at St. Paul, Eastport, Maine, Rochester, ed, until the desired quantity is obtained. and fogs, and mildews to be expected during RESULTS OF THE BEST | Kew York, or at Milwaukee, and that in summer the fall of rain is quite as great at St Paul orchard trees than was thought desirable formild climate. as at Montreal, Eastport, Rochester, Detroit | merly. or Milwaukee. Now, if we take into consideration that the temperature of the spring months at St. Prul is the same as that of Boston, Detroi: and Chicago, and that the sumwhatever pertains to the acclimation and trouble to the fruit grower. Could we barter and sixty, and a pleasant and convenient ingrowth of the finer cultivated fruits, is shared the occasion of this life-giving influence, of vestment for the wants of old age.

> CLIMATIC CAUSES OF FAILURE AND THEIR to the uniform productiveness of any one va-It is evident, therefore, that here, the horticulturist must prepare to eucounter the com- which we have referred, the Bellilower, Baldbined influences of a very low winter temper- win, Talman Sweeting, Fameuse, Early Harature, a scanty covering of the earth by snow, vest, and perhaps some others, in health, vigor a brilliant winter sun, which is often accoun- and fruitfulness, present all that we can depanied by drastic winds, and a soil inviting sire. To these we may add the Red Astrathe frost to a great depth. So far as nursery chan, Duchess of Oldenburgh, Benoni, Aucultivation is concerned, it must be admitted that we have little but losses to show. The tender bark of the yearling tree, appears sufficient protection from the cold, but in the early spring, we observe on the south side, a longitudinal brown line, soon changing to black, the precursor of certain death. Among

those which have escaped, and reached the bearing age, few are not charred or cracked on the southern side. Theory says this mischief is wrought by the untimely circulation of sap, quickened into life by the resistless power of the sun. But whatever may be the cause, it is apparently the chief obstacle to our success. Various are the specifics offered as remedics for this great evil, among which it is proposed to muleh the ground under the trees, in the latter part of winter, with a thick covering of straw leaves, sawdust, or fine charcoal, for the purpose of retaining the frost in the soil to a late period, and thus to prevent that circulation which too early arouses the tree from its dormant state. To this we are obliged to reply that it seems to be proved that the heat of the sun may give motion to the sap in the trunk and branches, while the vessels of the roots are unmoved and filled with ice. This independent action is believed to be always fatal to the tree, if on all sides of the trunk. Others propose that the same protection be applied before the winter sets obstacles," and wise prophesies innumerable, in, to prevent that severity of cold which congeals the root sap, thus leaving it at liberty to support the circulation demanded in the early spring. This appears plausible, and facts go to show that a systematic application of this principle may be regarded as one of the conditions of success in the cultivation of fruits and fruit trees in this climate. It is well not to

forget that from the ten thousand pores found upon every inch of the surface perspiration, like that from the human body, is constantly given off when the sap is in motion, and that this is removed by the fierce winds ot spring, with rapidity and danger proportioned to their force. It has been found that the same surface, which in a calm day would exhale one hundred parts of moisture, would yield one hundred and twenty-five in a moderate breeze, and one hundred and fifty in a high wind. It is manifest, then, that if this exhalation is permitted even for a short period, without the support of the ascending

sap, the back must shrivel and death ensue. The prevailing notion that seedlings are most reliable, and especially such as are raised from seeds produced in this State, seems to have little if any foundation. Grafted trees from Pond's seeding, the original of which has stood uninjured, for nearly twenty years, bearing good crops for half that time, suffered as much as most others. A similar remark will apply to the maple and probably ther forest trees, which will be likely to perish if exposed like nursery trees during the first years.

HOW TO MANAGE A NURSERY. In undertaking the management of a nursery the present state of our knowledge would indicate the selection of high and dry ground free from all the prevailing winds. It is doubtful whether even tolerable success may be anticipated without adequate shelter. Our next care would be to co-operate with the benificent Intentions of nature, in preventing a late autumnal growth, and thus secure a mature and ripened wood. The preparation the ground to the depth of six inches at least, with sawdust or its equivalent. Toward spring the rows running from east to west might be protected from the sun by boards wide enough to shade their stems.

HOW TO RAISE AN ORCHARD. Leaving the Nursery, let us offer some counsel to the man who is wise and patriotic enough to determine to have an orchard of his

A neighbor, gifted with extraordinary wisdom, will tell him that trees do best on a clay The color to this idea, is doubtless owing to

Reterring to the same authority, we find that the rains of spring differ little in quanti-

pair of final success, for those who 'love much' mighty future is before us. The convulsions actually employed, and ten cents per mile mer temperature is that of rimadelphia, part of that success, for those and labor for the blessing industriously, are which agonize our beloved country, prove for traveling expensesr Provided, that which ander our serene sky, imparts a dop- and last the demoniacal possession, indicated and the serence of the relation to the demoniacal possession, indicated and the paid in any one year for ical vigor to vegetation. We shall wonder at always surprised at the greatness of the rethe wisdom which spared us the rains of a ward. He may fairly assume, that if his dry which "oft times casts her into the fire and more than twenty days' service, or for How to Raise an seaboard autumn, bringing to all plants a late land lacks anything necessary to the thrift of into the waters to destroy her." But, though more than three hundred miles travel. maturity, and consequent suffering in the trees, it is not so likely to be clay, as potash, rent sore, and wallowing in her own precious frigid months which tollow. We infer, therefore, that the conditions of growth are abunis quite within reach. His great enemy is the dantly furnished at the proper seasons, and wind. It is not a very serious matter to pro-How to Do It, and How Not that whatever complaint may be made with teet an acre or two with a plantation of wild lift her up and set her upon the high places regard to the lack of rain in the fall. it has no plums, poplars, hazels and any thing else of the earth, and her light shall be an ensign just ground as to the question of raising fruit. within reach, put in say, five feet apart and for the nations. Disloyal hearts will richly The very small amount of moisture which and making a belt ten or fifteen feet in width, deserve the fruition of those gloomy forebofalls as rain or snow, during the months of a on all sides. In ten years at farthest, this will dings with which they color the future. Minnesota winter, is a subject of wonder to be an effectual and permanent screen, adding But every true Minnesotian sees the bow of the unlearned, who invariably associate vastly to the value and beauty of the estate. promise behind the cloud, and eagerly looks deeper snows with a high latitude, and of By careful mulching, fruit trees of three years forward to the coming day when the Briarean profound interest to the meteorologist, who old, having their branches, left from the arms of Internal Improvement shall create looks in vain for the precipitation usual to a ground, as a perpetual protection to the stem, an indefinite demand for our fruits and grains, region of lakes and forests. If, in this extreme dryness, is found the secret of that bod success, after the surrounding screen has that the same wise men, who now doubt every-Convention to take into consideration the subject of Fruit Culture in our State, respectfully man subjects feel, who inhale its freshness, show that a successful acre of bearing trees. to declare they always believed them indiuncontaminated by poisonous contact with at ten years of age, would be of far greater geneous to the soil. That the interest manifested by you in heated iron, it is no less the secret of much net value, than many a farm of one hundred

WHAT APPLES TO PLANT. Of apples there is reason for the conclusion their possession would bring us, individually, able we should have less difficulties to overbut also that it is of incalculable importance come, and less knowledge to acquire than successfully cultivated here than has been thought: The protection which is essential riety, will be likely to ensure the success of reference was made_yesterday as having many. Under the favorable eircumstances to tumn Strawberry, Winesap, Ribston Pippin, Wagner and Red Canada.

Of Pears we can say but little, except to express our wonder and regret that so rich a treasure should have received so little attention as to furnish but a small amount of experimental knowledge of their adaptation to our climate. Since, however, this fruit is considered to be equally hardy and long-lived with the apple, and since some of the finest varieties flourish at Montreal, and in the interior of Maine and New Hampshire, and since specimen trees have withstood the two past, most trying winters, apparently unharmed, we hope the ensuing season will witness an extensive and eareful trial under the conditions prescribled for the apple. In the places quoted above the Flemish Beauty and Buffum seem to be specially relied upon, but other varicties may be equally worthy a trial.

AHOUT PLUMS. Of Plums, we can speak with confidence since among our native varieties a selection deserving of cultivation can readily be found. These, grafted upon their kindred stock, and treated with the care they merit, will probably rival in size and quality some cultivated varieties of acknowledged excellence. As pecuniary question, we know of no undertakof mature plums. The best mode of obtaining the trees has been already adverted to But if they are taken from the woods, it is better in all cases to cut them back to the butt nearest the ground. It is highly probable that most of the varieties which are successful

ABOUT CHERRIES. Of Cherries, so little can be said from experience, that we can do little more than express in general terms our confidence that the time is not distant when this truit will be common in our gardens. The trees, especialy of the "Heart" class, appear impatient of sun and wind and rapid changes of temper- to wit: Twenty thousand dollars per ature. On these accounts, the "Dukes" are chiefly cultivated in Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin; and among these the "Early Richmond" is by far the most popular and profit-

Of Grapes, the verdict of the people has already been given, anticipating all that your committee can say on their behalf. We claim without protection, we have found that great and to such other beneficial purposes, calpleasure and profit may be secured at the culated to promote the prosperity and

small cost of a little special care. Here as elsewhere, some varieties with the winter without protection, but like our eastern brethren we have learned, that the increased crop abundantly pays for the labor of laying the vines, and subjects to our control, varieties not reputed hardy. In consideration of the productiveness of this frult, of its healthfulness and fine keeping quality, we would by every means encourage its cultivation, not but also for commercial purposes. Sooner brought to a bearing age than the tree fruits, Lake River, and for exactions forcibly the intelligent occupant of a small piece of for winter would chiefly consist in covering land, a sate opportunity for the investment of able them to pay their just debts, the be the favorite varieties, but others may be equally profitable, and the growing interest in this direction, annually produces new names, some of which seem to promise rivalry to

those of the old world. ABOUT SMALL FRUITS. Our limits forbid a separate notice of the numerous family of small Frults. In general terms, we can say, that no where are they raised with greater ease and success. Experiment and observations induce the belief that Blackberries, will under similar treatment afford results as satisfactory, as those likely to and thiis practice is common, every where.

among good cultivators. AN IMPORTANT CLIMATOLOGICAL LAW, We are unwilling to close this paper, withportant conclusion, we can say that the ex- payment to each of the said chiefs, to en-

port, Maine, 10.61 inches; New York city, for planting the trees. If more room was de- their northern limit, more serious difficulties Board of Visitors, to consist of not less wide, lying north of the space cleared, should in resisting the attacks of insects, and the va- be selected from such Christian denomin-Horticulturists favor much closer planting of another three months at least, of a so-called

> planting apple trees in the vacant spots among object to be attained, plant trees. Let us enthe scattered trees of a "timbered prairie." courage our neighbors in this good work. of law; and they shall receive for their The owner of a prairie farm, need not des- Laggards always see lions in the path. A services five dollars per day for the time

On behalf of the Committe. WM. E. R. SMITH. Treaty Between the United States

aud the Red Lake and Pembina Bands of Chippewas. The following is the treaty to which

been ratified by the Senate: Articles of a treaty made and concluded a the old crossing of Red Lake River in the State of Minnesota on the second day of October in the year eighteen hundred and sixty-three betweew the United States of America, by their Commissioners Alexander Ramsey and Ashley C. Morrill, Agent for Chiefs Headmen, and Warriors.

ARTICLE II. The said Red Lake and Pembina bands of Chippewa Indians do hereby cede, sell and convey to the United States all their right, title and interest in and to all the lands now owned and claimed by them in the State of Minnesota this second day of October, in the business over 20 years, and will sell nothing the business over 20 years, nesota and in the Territory of Dakota within the following described boundaries,

Beginning at a point where the International boundary betwen the United States and the British Possessions intersects the shore of the Lake of the woods; thence in a direct line southwestwardly, to the head of Thief River; thence in a sou heasterly direction in a direct line Hunter, Warrior of Red Lake. toward the head of Wild Rice River, to the point where such line would intersect names we omit. [ED. PRESS. the Northwestern boundary of a tract ceded to the United States by a treaty concluded at Washington on the twenty-sec ond day of February, in the year eighteen hundred and fifty-five, with the Missippi, ing which promises so well (now that we seem | Pillager and Lake Winnebigo-shish bands threatened with the foot rot!) as a large orchard of Chippewa Indians; thence along the said boundary line oo the said cession to the mouth of the Wild Rice River; thence But restores grav hair to its original color, by up the main channel of the Red River to the mouth of the Shayenne; thence up the main channel of the Shayenne River in Canada and Maine can be raised readily Salt River; thence in a direct line due north to the point where such line would intersect the International boundary a-

> boundary to the place of beginning. ART. III. In consideration of the foregoingcession of the United States agree to pay to the said Red Lake and Pembina bands of Chippewa Indians the following sums annum for twenty years; the said sum to be distributed among the Chippewa Indians of the said bands in equal amounts per capita; and for this purpose an ac-curate enumeration and enrollment of

the United States; Provided, that so much of this sum as the President of the United States shall direct, not exceeding United States shall direct, not exceeding the world. It is again owned and put families shall be made by the officers of and restore. This article is what its name signi-Minnesota as a grape State. Having the good five thousand dollars per year, may be up by the original proprietor, and is now made sense to reject in this instance the lazy and reserved from the above sum and applied shiftless idea that a successful fruit must be to agriculture, education, the purchase of tasale of over one million bottles per annum. hardy enough to resist all changes of climate goods, powder, lead, &c., for their use

happiness of the said Chippewa Indians, as he may prescribe. ART. IV. And in further consideration of the foregoing cession and of their promise to abstain from such ac in future, the U. S. agree that the said Red Lake and Pembina bands of Chippewa Indians shall not be held liable to punishment for past offences; and in order to make compensation to the injured parties for the lepredations committed by the said Inonly to answer to the wants of the family, dians on the goods of certain British and American traders at the mouth of Red and less subject to failure than they, it affords | leviedby them on the proprietors of steamboat plying on the Red River, and to enlabor. The Delaware and Concord, appear to United States agree to appropriate the sum of one hundred thousand dollars; it being understood and agreed that the everywhere. DEMAS S. BARNES & CO., claims of individuals for damages or debt under this article shall be ascertained and audited in consultation with the chief of said bands, by a Com-

missioner or Commissioners appointed by the President of the United States, and that after such damages and debts shall have been paid, the residue of the above named sum shall be distributed among the chiefs. Furthermore, the sum of two thousand dollars shall be expended for powder, lead, twine, or such other beneficial purposes as the chief may request. cessful fruit regions in other portions of our country. But there are two teatures of our clay lands! As if there was not elay enough country. But there are two teatures of our clay lands! As if there was not elay enough clay lands! As if there was not elay enough be realized from any other source. All the said bands at the first payment.

Small fruits are benefitted by winter covering, said bands at the first payment. Aut. V. To encourage and aid the chiefs of

said hands in preserving order and in inducing—by their example and advice—the members of their bands to adopt the habits and pursuits of civilized life, there shall be paid to each of the said Chiefs annually, out of the annuities of the said bands, a sum not exceeding one hundred and fifty dollars, to be determined by

port, maine, 10.01 inches; New York, 5.38 sired, another strip of woodland, forty feet may be anticipated under a southern parallel, than two nor more than three persons, to COIN AND EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS OF

their fields and improvements, and to report annually thereon on or before the first day of November and also as to the qualifications and mor-Good results may also be anticipated in Let us then, in view of the magnitude of the al deportment of all persons residing up-ARTICLE VII. The laws of the United States that are now in force, or that may

be hereafter enacted, prohibiting the in-troduction and sale of spirituous liquors in the Indian country, shall be in full force and effect throughout the country hereby ceded, until otherwise directed by Congress or the President of the United ARTICLE VIII. In further consideration of the foregoing cession it is hereby agreed that the United States shall grant

to each male adult Half-Breed or Mixed-Blood, who is related by blood to the said Chippewas of the said Red Lake or Pembina bands, who has adopted the habits and customs of civilized life, and who is a citizen of the United States, a Homestead of one hundred and sixty acres of land, to be selected at his option within the limits of the tract of country hereby ceded to the United States on any land not previously occupied by actual settlers or covered by prior grants, the boundaries thereof to be adjusted in con-formity with the lines of the official surveys, when the same shall be made, and with the laws and regulations of the United States affecting the location and entry

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GREAT BUSINESS CHANCE

I. O. G. T .- At a regular meeting of Dashaway Lodge, No 56, IOOT, held at their Lodge Room on Thursday evening, Feb 25th, the following Officers were duly in-

stalled: WCT-Wm Wilson

W V T-Miss Jennie McCaine

W S-H DeGraw W G S-N Spicer W T-Mrs C D Strong

W M-H D Master W I G-Miss Annie Garig WOG-RK Stuart

PUCT-Alex Wilson W C-B F Crary

W R S-Miss Isabelle Garig W L S-Miss Julia Penfield

W D M-Miss H Brown W A S-Mrs Wm Wilson The next regular meeting will be held this evening at 7 o'clock. A full attendance is re-

quested, as business of importance will be brought before the Lodge. H DEGRAW, Secretary. EVERY new Indian celebrity that comes

within Whitney's reach, is sure to have his phiz put on record for public inspection, and every old Indian celebrity that makes a new appearance meets with the same fate. His latest is a picture of Little Crow's son, who is under sentence of death at Fort Snelling; and like all of Whitney's pictures, it is a perfect representation. It must not be supposed bepartment is merely a secondary matter, and act. handsome they appear, by calling at his gal- the Saint Paul and Pacific Railroad. lery and making a moderate investment.

NOTICE.—All citizens of the Fifth Ward are requested to meet at the school house on 7th street to-night at 7 o'clock to take reasures to correct the injustice in regard to our quota in the coming draft which the nishee process. Ward is supposed to be through the negligence of those whose business it was to attend to the matter at the proper time, as we are now deprived of 75 to 100 actual bona fide residents of the Fifth Ward, who are now in the United States service, and who have not been creeited to the Fifth Ward.

MANY CITIZENS. RELIGIOUS MEETINGS IN ST. ANTHONR -Meetings are still continued in the Presby- mendation to pass terian, Congregational and Methodist churches twice or three times a week, and in the Baptist church every evening. The average attendance is very small, but the salvation of souls moves surely along-wi hout excitement. The carnest desire of the Pastors | signature S F No 19, "an act to amend section is that all professing christians will make spe- 1, chapter 48 of the Compiled Statutes, relacial efforts to attend these meetings, and aid

them by their prayers and personal efforts. started for Lacrosse in wagons yesterday morning. About the same number leave this morning, and the balance go to-morrow, ests of the bereaved Widow and Orphan at Three hundred new volunteers have joined the regiment during its thirty days furlough.

WE are requested to state that Hon. D. Blakely, our esteemed Secretary of State, was not a candidate for delegate or at large. His name was confounded with that of our worthy townsman, Capt. Russell Blakeley, who was elected at large delegate by the State

Convention of Wednesday. THE bonds and papers which were stolen from Franklin Steel's trunk last December, while on the stage, between Red Wing and Wabashaw, have been recovered, but the thief or thieves remain unknown.

WANTED .- A good cook, washer and ironer can get a good situation in a small famlly, by applying at Combs' Book store, Post

office building.

Notice. -Dr. C. D. Williams, (of Caine & Williams) requests his friends not to confound him with Dr. T. Williams, another physician, who advertises that he will not make calls at night. Dr. C. D. Williams will be happy to make calls at any hour his friends

desire his professional services. CARD Photographs of Little Crow's Son, and the Indian Prisoners at Fort Snelling. for sale at WHITFEY'S Gallery.

CHANGE OF AGENCIES. - O. Curtis has been appointed agent of the Old Hartford Fire Insurance Company. Persons holding policies in this Company will receive prompt attention by calling at 14 office in Thomason's Block. mh4 Iw

TYNITED STATES MAILS. MINNESOTA.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, ! January 14, 1864. Office of this Department, until 2 r. M. of Thursday, March 31, next, (to be decided by April 25, 1864, for conveying the mails of the United States

from July 1, 1861, to June 30, 1866, on the following routes in the State of MINNESOTA, and by the schedules of departures and arrivals hercin specified, viz: 13627—From Mankato, by Madelia, Ashippen

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13628—From Eden l'rairie to Shakopee, 5 miles and back twice a week.
Leave Eden Piairle Monday and Thursday at

Arrive at Shakopee by 11 a. m.; Leave Shakopee Monday and Thursday at 2

Arrive at Eden Prairie by 3 p. m. 13629—From Saint Cloud, by West St. Augusta and Maine Prairie, to Fair Haven, 21 miles and

and Maine Prairle, to Fair Haven, 21 miles and back, once a week.

Leave Saint Cloud Tuesday at 6a. m.;

Arrive at Fair Haven by 12 m.;

Leave Fair Haven Tuesday at t p. m.;

Arrive at Saint Cloud by 7 p. m.;

Proposals to end at Maine Prairie, 16 miles, are invited; also, for twice a week service 13:30—From Wabashaw, by Rend's Landing Gopher Prairie, West albuny, and Hyde Park, to Mazeppa, 35 miles and back once a week.

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Mazeppa by 6 p. m.; leave Mazeppa Tuesday at 6 a. m.; arrive at Wabashawa by 0 p. m. Proposals for twice-a-week service are invited. sals for twice-a-week service are invited.

13631—From Oronoco, by Pine Island, Mazeppa. and Bear Vailey, to Lincoln, 23 miles and back, twice a week Leave Oronoco Monday and Friday at 7 a. m.; arrive at Lincoln to connect with mills from Rochester for Lake City—say by 2 p. m.; leave Lincoln Tuesday and Saturday on arrival of the malls from take City—say at the 2 p. m.; leave Lincoln Tuesday and Saturday on adjourned to 7 p. m., at which hour it met and sum of twenty-five thousand dollars, condiserival of the mails from take City—say at 10 a.

Represented to 7 p. m., at which hour it met and sum of twenty-five thousand dollars, condiserival of the mails from take City—say at 10 a. m; arrive at Oronoco by 6 p. m. Proposais for tri weekly service will be considered; also, to run, after leaving Bear Valley, by Portersville, to Lake City, omitt ng Linc in.

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13632—trom Beaver Bay, by Saxton (local) and
Grand Marais, (local,) to Grand Portage, 100
mlies and back, once a month. Bidders will propose proper schedules of departures and arrivals.

For laws relating to contracts for the conveyance of the mails; for the forms of proposal;
granantee, and certificate; and for instructions to bidders and postmasters, see the pamphiet "Advertisement of January 14, 1864," at the p-incipal postoffices.

M. BLAIR,

Legislature of Minnesota.

SIXTH SESSION.

SENATE. Wednesday Evening's Session.

H. F. No. 184, a bill for an act to provide for the assessment and levying of taxes upon

charter of the city of Hastings.

the Winnebago Trust Lands in the county of Blue Earth after the sale of such lands. Joint Resolution No. 2.—A joint resolution relating to railroad bonds of Thompson Bros. H. F. No. 68, a bill for an act to provide for the assessment and collection of a tax for H. F. No. 191, a bill for an act to amend the

H. F. No. 174, a bill for a State road from Shakopec, Scott county, to intercede the Big Sioux and Mendor road S. F. No. 138, a till for an act in relation to driving logs, timber and lumber.
H. F. No. 91, a bill to amend an act to provide for the organization and equipment and discipline of the military forces of the State.

> FORENOON SESSION. WEDNESDAY, March 3,1864.

The Senate met pursuant to adjournment INTRODUCED. By Senator RICE. S. F. No. 177, a bill for an act authorizing the registry of certain railroad organizations, with the agreements under which the organizations were made. The bill was at once forwarded to a third reading

and passed. HOUSE BILLS READ A FIRST TIME. H. F. No. 196, a memorial to Congress for the improvement of navigation in the Minne-H. F. No. 186, a bill for an act to attach the county of Andy Johnson to the county of Stearns for certain purposes. H. F. No. 175. To suspend certain civil rights within this State, of all persons aiding and abetting the existing rebellion. The Senate then went into third reading

and passage of bills. The following were H. F. No. 189, to authorize the Treasurer cause we have mentioned Indian, that Whit- of the county of Stearns to collect taxes in ney takes no other pictures. His Indian de- the county of Douglas und repeal a former H. F. No. 192, to authorize the city of Wawhite folks can ascertain just how ugly or hashaw to subscribe to the capital stock of

> II. F. No. 194, to amend the General Elec-H. F. No. 193, to vacate a portion of th town of Dakota in Dacota county. H. F. No. 155, to prevent fraud in wars H. F. No. 197, to amend Section 10, chapter 70, General Laws 1860, in relation to gar-II. F. No. 176, to amend Section 20, chapter 57, General Laws, in reference to equity

AFTERNOON SESSION. Senate called to order at 2 1 2 o'clock, and at once went into committee of the whole enator Nicols in the chair. The general appropriation bill was taken up, amended, and reported back with the recom-

a half o'clock.

Report concurred in A VETO MESSAGE. The following message was received from

Hon, C. D. Sherwood, President of the Senate Sin:-I return to the Senate without my ting to conveyance of real estate by execufors and administrators in certain cases." My approval is withheld for the following reasons First—Because the Statutes already furnish Two hundred of the Second Regiment | the courts with all the authority in the prem ises necessary to the right of claimants, an consistent with the safety of heirs-at law. Secondly-Because this bill places the interthe mercy of a treacherous memory, parol testimony, and Probate Courts.

Respectfully, The question was taken on the passage o the bill over the veto, when it was lost. PASSED. H F 161, for a State road from Glencoe to some point on the Minnesota River near Yel-

H F 179. The general appropriation bill. ST. PAUL WATER WORKS. The Bill to amend the "Act of Incorporatlou of the Saint Paul Water Company, approved May 23, 1857,' amended in the House, was taken up for concurrence. The amend-

ments consisted of substituting certain names as incorporators in place of the names of oth-Senator RICE said in reply to interrogatories of other senators, that the interests of all

parties were protected by this amendment, and he was satisfied of the justice of the bill. The question was taken on concurrence and The senate then took a recess until seven

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Tuesday, March 2. EVENING SESSION.

On motion of Mr. BULLIS, H. F. No. 50 to establish a State road from Stillwater to Brunswick, was taken up The rules were suspended, and the bill read second and third times On motion of Mr. KIDDER, H. F. No. 138, to authorize the city of Hastings to re-imburse oney, &c., was taken up. The bill was amended, and the rules suspended, and the

CONCURRENCE. The House concurred in the Senate amend-SOLDIERS' BOUNTY BILL. On motion of Mr. SMITH, H. F. No. 180.

to provide for the relief of Minnesota soldiers, was taken from Committee. Mr. SMITH, moved an amendment. Mr. LATIMER moved that H. F. No. 82 1-2, to provide for the support of families of volunteers, he substitu-PROPOSALS will be received at the Contract ted for H. F. No. 180. Mr. YOUMANS, moved of this Department, until 2 r. M. of Thursed that bill and substitute be referred to Committee on Judiciary. Lost, 15 to 18. Mr. Latimer's motion prevailed, 17 to 13.

IN COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE. Mr. HILL in the chair. After some time, FORTY-SIXTH DAY. WEDNESDAY, March 2, 1864.

Mr. BULLIS presented a petition from citizens of Bridgewater, which was read and laid on the table.

The Committe on Agriculture recommended that S. F. 164, relating to the marking and branding of sheep and neat stock, be laid on said organizations are made. the table. Adopted.

The delegations from Faribault and Blue Earth recommended that S. F. 148, to change location of State road from Mankato to Blue Earth City, be laid on the table. Adopted.
A number of bills were recommended to

APPROPRIATION BILL. On motion of Mr. SMITH, H F 179, the revenue appropriation bill was taken up. Amendments offered by Messrs. ARMS-TRONG, RICHARDSON and MOULTON, were adopted. Amendment offered by Mr. FITZ, was rejected. Mr, KIDDER moved to recommit to a committe of one for amending. Motion lost. The bill was then passed,

Mr. ARMSTRONG moved to take S. F. 137, amending Statutes relative to proceedings against boats and vessels. Motion prevailed. On motion of Mr. McKAY, the House took a recess until 3 P. M. The House met again at three o'clock, then

FORTY-SEVENTH EAY. THURSDAY, March 3.

BILLS INTRODUCED. By Mr. GUITEAU, H. F. 193, to vacate a portion of the town of Dakota, in Dakota county, which was read a second and third pointed by the Speaker to make examination in the office of the Secretary of State, whether Be Mr. MEAGHER, H. F. 195, a memorial any such bond be in file; that they be further to Congress for the improvement of the Mininstructed to ascertain who has acted or prenesota River. Read a second and third tended to act as Treasurer under the authority time and passed. of said Board, and whether said Treasurer

S F 127, to facilitate the construction of the Root River Vulley Railroad, having been amended in the House, and the Senate having refused to concur in some of the amendments, the bill was returned to the House, and on the question whether the House would

> By Mr. KIDDER, H F 195, to amend an act entitled an act to authorize the St. Paul & Pacific Railroad Company to construct a branch road to Lake Superior. By Mr. ARMSTRONG, H F 194, to amend an act entitled an act to regulate elections. Read a second and third time and passed. The Committe on incorporations and Ram sey county delegation reported back the bill for amending the St. Paul Water Company charter, with amendments. The bill was, under a suspension of the rules, read a second and third time and passed.

The Governor returned H F 17I, to vacate the town plat of Pine Bend, with objections. On the question, Shall the bill be passed, notwithstanding the objection of the Governor? the vote was yeas 10, nays 14.

S F 179, a memorial to Congress for aid to a railroad. Read a first, second and third time SF 142, relating to the boundary line of Brown county, was read a second and third time and laid aside for amendment, afterwards amended and passed. S F 161 and 162, relating to the town of Rochester, were taken up and passed.

SF 137, amendment to the compiled statutes relating to the collection of demands against boats and vessels. Passed. S F 130, a bill for the relief and management of the poor. Read a second and third S F 155, relating to the town of Minneapolis, was read a second and third time und

S F 140, to incorporate the St. Paul Female Seminary, was read a second and third time S F 157, amendatory to a territorial act relating to the town St. Augusta, was read a second and third time and passed. S F 151, to amend the charter of the city of the University thus far, public expectation has St. Anthony, was read a second and third been disappointed. The manner in which the time and passed.

Regents were to be chosen after 1860, seemed,

S F 139, to amend the act incorporating the the town of St. Cloud, was read a second and third time and passed. S F 79, relating to vacating highways, hav- pose of electing Regents under the old law ing been amended in the House, and the Senate refusing, a committee of conference reported a modification of the amendment that roads should be vacated in three years. Con-S F 89, to amend sections 47 and 82 of the

ment and collection of taxes, was read a second time, and amend by striking out section 47, and afterwards read a third time and pass-S F 175, to vacate Fifers' addition to the town of Chatfield, was read a second time and laid upon the table. The Senate here took a recess until two and S F 145, to provide for the erection of cells in the Penitentiary at Stillwater, was read a second and third time and passed. S F 135, relating to the University of Min-

nesota, was read a second and third time and S F 131, an act supplemental to an act relating to the redemption of lands sold for taxes, was read a second and third time and passed. SF 115, to attach the counties of Red Wood. Noble, Rock and Pipe Stone to Brown county for judicial purposes. Read a second and third time and passed.

HOUSE FILE. HF 175, suspending certain civil rights within this State, of all persons aiding or abetting rebellion to the United States. Read a second and third time and passed. H F 186 to attach the county of Andy Johnson to Stearns county for certain purposes was taken up, read a second time, and amended so as to include Otter Tail, Becker and Clay counties, and on third reading was passed. H F 146, relating to the duties of County Treasurers, was rend a second and third time and lost on the final passage. A reconsideration was moved and lost. H F 117, to change the name of the town of

Sargent to that of Warsaw, was amended in the Senate, and returned to the House, and the bill was laid aside. H F 174, bill for a State road from Shakopee, having been amended in the Senate and returned to the House, the bill was passed as H F 140, to provide for the collection of the poll tax, was amended in the Senate, and Kimball had lumbered or cut timber on the the llouse refusing to concur, a committee of

the llouse refusing to concur, a committee of university lands. The object of introducing conference, reported an amendment that the the affidavits was for the purpose of sustaining law should sund repealed on the 1st day of the report of the committee, against the February, 1865. Concurred in. Mr. KIDDER introduced H. F. 197, amendatory to section 1 of chapter 70 of the General Laws of 1860, relative to garnishee summons, which was read a first, second and third time

H F 155, to prevent the importation of diseased sheep into the State having been amended in the Senate, and returned to the House, on the question of concurrence, the House voted to concur, and the bill was

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Mr. KIDDER intro need H F 198, authorizing the city of St. Pau' to levy a war tax by wards. Read twice and referred to Mr. Huey to make a general bill, afterwards reported back without amendment and passed. H F 195, to amend the act authorizing the Saint Paul and Pacific Railroad company to build a railroad to Lake Superior, was read a

Mr. FERRIN moved to amend by adding a proviso, that the company should accept the oint resolution of Congress, and the legislation of last winter, within twenty days, and mence the construction within two years, or on failure to do any of these acts, the bands should vest in the Minneapolis and St. Cloud railroad company. A considerable dis-cussion ensued, after which the amendment

was voted down, and the bill read a third time H F 166, to authorize the county of Mower of Red Wing, and the bill was finally passed. to issue bonds for the construction of the Mc-Gregor and Western railroad, was read a second and third time and passed.

H F 165, authorizing the county of Ramsey to issue bonds for the erection of a school house in the town of McLean, was reported from committee, read a second and third time H F 117, to change the name of the town of Sargent to Warsaw, laid upon the table this morning, was taken up and passed. SENATE FILE.

S F 154, to provide for the reference of certain civil suits. the Committee rose, and before its report was read, the House adjourned.

SF 99, to provide for the appointment of Deputy Sheriffs, was amended, read a second and third time and passed. S F 127, to facilitate the continuation of the Root River Valley Railroad, having been amended in the House, and the Senate refusing to concur, the committee of conference reported a compromise, which was adopted by the House, and the bill passed.

S F 177. relating to the filing of railroad organizations, and the agreements under which SF 117, amending the act to incorporate the Saint Paul Water Company, was brought back from the Senate and corrected, and afterward

THE UNIVERSITY QUESTION. Mr. WISWELL, from the Select Committee, reported back the report of the Select Committee on the University Question without rec-A motion was then made to adopt the origi-

nal report.

We append the original report:
The undersigned, appointed a Committee
pursuant to a preamble and resolution of the House of Representatives some weeks since, of which the following is a copy:

WHEREAS, By an act of the Legislature of the State of Minnesota, approved February 14, 1860, it is provided in section eight of said act that it shall be the duty of the Board of Pagents of the State University. Regents of the State University to appoint a Treasurer who shall, before entering upon the duties of said office, give a bond in the penal as Treasurer; and further provided, that the said bond shall be approved as to its form and sufficiency of its surety, first by the said Board of Regents, then by the State Auditor, and last by the Secretary of State with whom

Resolved, That a committee of three be ap-

claimed to act as agent to sell stumpage, and if so by what authority, and also to obtain the names of said Board of Regens under

Beg leave respectfully to report that they have made examination in the office of the Secretary of State, and find no such bond on file as the law required before any one could assume the duties of Treasurer, nor was there any bond of any kind relating to said office since the Act of 1860, nor was there any oath concur, the vote was against concurring in one of the amendments, and the bill was returned of office as the law atoresaid required. Your Committee further report that one William M. Kimball, one of said Board of Regents, has been acting as Treasurer since 1860, and has since that time been collecting rents, selling timber and stumpage, and furnishing teams to cut timber on what are called University lands. The said Kimball is now Quartermaster, with headquarters at St. Cloud? Information from reliable sources states that the teams furnished by said Kimball 11st winter cut 1.800,000 feet of logs on said lands, and most or all of which are yet in the river

above the Falls of St. Anthony. We are also credibly informed that quite a number of teames are on the University lands this winter, under or by virtue of some pretended permits from said Kimball, though some have been recently withdrawn The following is a list of the Regents that have been appointed since the passage of the law of 1860, reorganizing the government of the University:
John M. Berry, E. O. Hamlin, Simeon Smith -cach for term of four years from February Uriah Thomas, William M. Kimball-each for term of two years from February 20th,

Jared Benson, George F. Bachelder—since January 23, 1861, in place of Smith and Berry, resigned. Urish Thomas, William, M. Kimball—reapp.inted for four years, in 1862.

August 17th, 1863. Richard Chute was appointed in place of Uriah Thomas, removed

November 7th, 1863, S. S. Pillsbury was ap-

pointed in place of George F. Batchelder, re-Governor Ramsey and Lieutenant-Governor Donnelly, and the Chancellor, were ex-officio legents since 1860, till they severally resigned, sometime during the year 1863. It is to be regrerted that in the progress of

The assembling of the two Houses of the Legislature in Joint Convention for the purseemed to associate it too much with partizan politics. The new plan, under the act of 1860, devolved the appointment en the Governor of the state, who was also associated with his ppointces, in guarding the funds and prop-

erty of the University. From the facts herein reported, your com-General Laws of 1860, relative to the assessmittee believe that the said Regents acting under the act of 1860, as guardians of the University and its funds, deserve the censure of his House for the criminal neglect and indifference they have shown, in appointing and continuation in office an irresponsible party to receive and control the funds of a great public charity, without exacting a bond, or even an oath of office, as a guaranty of his fidelity and accountability to the people and of the

All that the said Kimball has done in cuting or in authorizing others to cut timber on the University lands, or in renting and selling stumpage, in which he has been largely en-gaged for four years past, appears to have been wholy without authority of law; as that equired him to make and subscribe an oath of office and give a bond in the sum of \$25,000 account for funds that might come into his hands, before entering upon the duties as Treasurer. All his acts, therefore as Treasurer, since he has undertaken to act in that capacity, are entitled to no respect nor confidence from this House, not having the sanc-tion of an oath of other nor the pledge of a

Your committee therefore recommend that the House adopt a resolution requesting the Attorney General to examine and to take such steps as may be proper and necessary to ascerers in the premeses, and further to seize, on behalf of the State, the logs that have been cut on its lands held for the use of the University, or the University lands, as they are J. M. GATES,

W. T. RIGBY, [Copy of original.] A communication was sent up to be read in connection with this subject. The commu nication consisted of affidavits from John Rollins and C. D. Dorr, to show that Mr. charges of the Speaker, Mr. Benson, that the same was made up from street rumors, and his denial that Mr. Kimball had sent teams npon the University lands for lumbering pur-

Mr. GATES defended the report of the committee from the charge of Mr. Speaker Ben-

Mr. RIGBY submitted that-1st. A bond, until it is approved by the Regents, then by the Auditor of State, and lastly by the Secretary of State, is legal proof that there is no bond at all. 2d. The fact that no bond is lodged in the office of the Secretary of State, is legal proof that there is no bond, and the House must govern tself accordingly.

3d. If there is no legal bond, then all the reports that the said Kimball has made out for the last four years as Treasurer, are not entitled to the slightest consideration of this House, and all his accounts that have accumulated for this long period of time must be considered open and unsettled; and if the said reasurer is as his friends represent him to be, insolvent, and if the State loses by him, the Regents are at least morally responsible, and ought to be held accountable for the loss for the reason that the Treasurer was appointed by them and by them alone, and remove

able by them alone, as provided by the law of Mr. WISWELL said that the affidavits declared the fact that about 3,000,000 feet of logs were up in Rum river, which were cut off the matter of importance that the State should be secured for the stumpage on those logs, which remain unpaid, and that the Attorney General should be directed to proceed at once against the parties who cut the logs; because their pretended permits from Mr. Kimball were void, Mr. K. not having complied with

the law in filing his bonds, Mr. Benson said he agreed with Mr. W. in University against loss; but that there was abundant authority in the hands of the State Auditor has who already taken this subject into consideration, and the rights of the State

would be secured. After some further discussion the report was laid on the table. An act to amend an act entitled an act to inorporate the Baldwin School in the city of Saint Paul, approved Feb. 26, 1863, and also to authorize the Board of Trustees of the college of St. Paul to transfer and convey its property and franchises to the same.

An act to change the time of holding Court in the county of McLeod.

An act relating to certain claims against school district No. 10 of Rice Co. An act to authorize the Board of Trustees of school district number one of the township of Le Sueur and county of Le Suer and State of Minnesota, to issue bonds. An act to amend an act entitled an act to anthorize the city of St. Paul to issue its bonds

river. Monetary & Commercial.

> MONETARY. [By Telegraph.] New York Money Market,

NEW YORE, March 3-1 P. M. COMMERCIAL.

[By Telegraph.] New York Market. . NEW YORK, March 3-1 P. M. Flour rather steadier. Wheat more active and 1c higher.

TOPS! OTSEGO COUNTY HOPS! L. B. & C. GREIG,
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St. Paul, OFFICIAL.

Laws of Minnesota. AN ACT supplementary to an act entitled " An

Act to Provide for a General System of Common Schools, the officers thereof, and their respective duties and powers," approved March Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota :

SECTION 1. That such counties as elect so to do, through their County Commissioners, may, at an regular or special meeting of said Commissioners held subsequent to the passage of this act, adopt and act in accordance with the foil well as the counties of section 25 of the Counties. ing provision in lieu of section 28 of the General school Law, approved March 6, 1862, to which this act is supplementary.

SEC. 2 The County ommissioners of such countles as have thus elected, shall, at their annu-

counties as have thus elected, shall, at their annual meeting in Sept mber, 1865, and annually thereafter, or at any other time in case of vacancy, appoint a fitting person of high moral character and literary and scientific at informents, who shall be a county superintendent of Schools. Said officer shall enter upon the duties of his office ou the first day of Jannary succeeding his uppointment, and shall hold the same tor one year, and until his successor is elected and qualified. Provided, That at any regular or special meeting of the County Commissioners of the several counties held subsequent to the passage of this act at which it is decided to adopt this provision, a County Superintendent of Schools shall be appointed as above specified, who shall enter immediately upon the discharge of the duties of his office, and continue therein until his successor office, and continue therein until his successor is appointed and qualified as above prescribed said officer, before entering upon the discharge of his on less as atoresaid, shall take and subscribe he customary oath of othee, and shall deposit the

the customary oath of office, and shall deposit the same with the County Auditor.

SEC. 3. The County Auditors of such counties as shall conform to the above provisions, shall immediately transmit an attested copy of the resolution of the Board adopting the same, to the State SuperIntendent, together with the name of the officer appointed in pursuance thereof.

SEC. 4. That said County Superiotendent so appointed, may be removed from office by the Board of County Commissioners, upon satisfactory proof of incompetency or wilful neglect of duty. Provided, That no such removal shall be valid unless the person so removed shall have had valid unless the person so removed shall have had at least thirty days notice of the charges brought against him, and an opportunity to be heard in is own defense.

SEC. 5. It shall be the duty of the County Superintendent of schools to examine and license buy and sell Exchange, United States, and State t achers, and to annul certificates on proper cause shown; to visit and inspect the schools of his advice to the teacher as may be requisite and

necessary to organize and conduct at least one year, if he shall deem the same necessarry; to encourage Teachers' Associations; to introduc to the notice of teachers, and the people the bes modes of instruction, (the most approved plans ornamenting and adapting school grounds for the cultivation of the taste and the healthful exercise of the children; to stimulate school officers to the prompt and proper discharge of their duty; to receive the reports of the seve al district clerks, and transmit au abstract of the same a report of the condition and prospects of the schools under his charge, together with such best BOOK BINDERIES and BLANK BOOK

deem it expedient to communica e. Sac. 6. It shall be the duty of the County Su ty, at least two meetings in each year, for the examination and licensing of teachers, of which meetings at least thirty days written notice shall be given to each school district clerk in the commissioner district for which the meeting is to be held, and by him posted in some conspicuous place in his district. Such notice shall contain place in his district. Such notice shall contain the names of the towns embraced in the commissioner district, and the time, place and objects of the proposed meeting. The examination of teachers thus held shall be public, and shall be conducted by written and oral questions and answers. They shall be uniform for the county in which they are held, and no certificate of qualification shall be given awant in accordance with the provisions of law respecting teachers' certificates. Provided, That any teacher may be examined by the county Superintendent at his office, at any time oth r than as above specified, on proper proof offered that such teacher was unable to be present at the public examinations above provided for, and on payment of the sum of fifty cents for such service. SEC. 7. The county Superintenpent shall examine any person proposing to teach a common school in the county, in orthography, reading in English, penmanship arithmetic. English grammer, modern geography and the listery of the United States, and if he shall be satisfied that

such person is of good moral character, and quali-fied to teach all of the aforesald branches, he shall give such person a certificate, the grade of which shell be determined by the relative merit of the examination sustained. County Superinthree grades of teachers' certificates, viz: First grade, valid in the county for two y ans. Second grade, valid in the county for one year. Third grade, valid in a given district only, for six months. The county translated only. months. The county Superintendent may renew such certificate at its expiration, by endorsemen hereon, and he may revoke the same for gross mmorality, incompetency or other adequate cause. Each county Superintendent shall also keep a careful record in a book provided for the purpose, of all the candidates to whom he issues certificates, noting the date of examination, the name, sex and age of each candidate, and the grade of the certificate granted, a transcript of which record shall be included in the annual re

port to the State Superintend at.

SEC. 8. In such counties as elect to adopt the SEC. 8. In such counties as elect to adopt the county superintendency as above prescribed, that part of section 22 of the general school law which relates to the reports of County Auditors to the State Superintendent, shall apply to the County Superintendent, which latter officer shall make the reports therein prescribed; and the County Auditor shall deliver to the County Superintendent for this purpose the reports of district clerks made to him, and such other information as shall aid him in the discharge of this duty. The County Superintendent and forward to the several clerks of the districts such blanks. to the several clerks of the districts such blanks, to the several clerks of the districts such blanks, reports and circulars, as shall be forwarded to him for that purp se, and shall be guided generally in the discharge of his duty by the rules laid down by he state Superintendent.

SEC. 9. The compensation of the County Superintendect of schools shall be fixed by the county Board of Commissioners, and hall be paid in the same manner at the selection of other county. in the same manner as the salaries of other coun

ty officers are paid.

SEC. 10. That this act shall take effect and in force from and atter its passage. Approved, March 3d, 1864. AN ACT relating to the punishment of crimes.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of SECTION 1. If any person being armed with a Approved February 24, 1864.

AN ACT in relation to Constable fees for trave in serving process.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of SECTON 1. Constables for serving any process or paper authorized to be served by them, shall be entitled to charge and receive for travel, ten cents per mile, both going to and returning from the place of service. S.C. 2. All laws inconsistent with this act are hereby repealed.
SEC. 3. This act shall take effect and be

same at the time of the forielture thereof or his representative or assigns, or any person having a valid lien, at any time within one year from the time of the sale thereof, upon paying to the Treasurer of the county for the use of the purchaser or his assignee or grantee, the amount for which such property was sold, together with all subsequent taxes which may have been paid by

deemed premises are concerned, and the title ac deemed premises are concerned, and the title acquired by such purchaser or his as-ignee or grantee under such certificate and deed shall revert to such redemptioner, it the owner, and it a mortgage or lien holder, all moneys so paid by him, shall constitute an add tional lien, and may be recovered by him as provided by sec. 4 of Chapter 6, of General Laws of 1862. SEC. 2. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage. Approved, February 24, 1834.

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JOINT RESOLUTION to extend the protisions of a Joint Resolution, approved March 5th, 1853, entitled "Joint Resolution, for the appointment of additional commissioners to receive soldiers' votes"

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Resolved, by the Legislature of the State of Minnesolution, approved March 5th, 1853, entitled "Joint Resolution, approved March 5th, 1854, entitled "Joint Resolution for the special market of the came are hereby extended for the period of one year.

And Thought 5th 1854, entitled "An act in fact and 1854, MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS-FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

GEORGE R. STUKTZ, Plaintiff and Attorney person. febl2-7w subsequent taxes which may have been paid by such purchaser, his assignee or grantee, upon such property after the time of such sale, and also the amount of one dollar for recording the tax deed of such land, with interest on such amount from the day of sale or payment to the time of redemption at the rate of two per cent. per month,

and Treasurer's fees on the same; and upon such redemption being nade, the Treasurer of the county shall execute and deliver to the person redeeming a certificate thereof which may be recorded n the office of the Register of Deeds, and thereupon the same shall operate to defeat such tax deed or certificate of sale so far as such redeemed premises are concerned, and the right see. Concert Hall Block,

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THE DRAFT POSTPONED.

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A Subsequent Day to be Fixed.

As was to be expected after the extension of the bounty resolution, th draft has been postponed, the following having been received last evening: Washington, March 4.

Lieut. Col. John T. Averill, A. A. P. M. G.: Orders requiring the draft on the tenth instant are suspended. A subsequent day for commencing the draft will be announced in time to make all necessary preparations. Notity the Governor.

JAMES B. FRY. Provost Marshal General. THE RED RIVER AUTHORI THES AND THE SIOUN.

By a private letter from a highly intelligent and perfectly trustworthy source at Fort Garry, we are advised that the statements contained in the dispatches of Major Hatch in the early part of January, and published in this paper, that powers. Governor Dallas of the Hudson Bay Company had furnished the Sioux with provisions, transportation and ammunition, on condition that they should leave the Red River settlements, are without foun-

Our informant states that the Sioux were not furnished a pound of powder by the authorities of Red River, nor more than "a mouthful" of provisions, and that no transportation whatever was given

Furthermore, no inducements were offered the Sioux by Governor Dallas to go back to American territory, and they went to Long Lake, of their own accord

Moreover, the Long Lake to which they retired is not at the source of the Pembina river, in American territory, as stated in official dispatches from that quarter, but near Loke Manitoba, and farther north of the American line than Fort Garry.

Yet again, the highly important statement is made by our informant that the authorities of Red River instead of refusing Major Hatch permission to cross in to their Territory for the purpose of capturing the Sioux, had offered him full and free permission to come and take them if

he wanted to. These statements derived from an authority not likely to be misinformed, are each and all in direct contradiction to the representations of Major Hatch, which from the important international questions they involved, have been made the subject of diplomatic correspondence between the United States and Great

Without offering any opinion as to which version of the conduct of the Red River authorities, are correct we cannot help thinking that there must have been some misunderstanding in the premisesand we feel quite sure, that if Maj. Hatch had been offered the opportunity as a ove stated, to follow the Sioux into British Territory, he would not have hesitated for a moment to avail himself of it.

THE LEGISLATURE.

The Sixth Session of the Minnesota Legislature ended its calm and uneventful existence yesterday, at the tick of noongone to its final account in the blue covered archives of our Legislative history, with the quiet consciousness that, if it has not performed a very boisterous or striking part in the drama of legislation, it has at least fulfilled the modest duties that devolved upon it with fidelity and Grove, Goodhue county. discretion. It was perhaps the most quiet and harmonious sesdence of its industry and presumptively of its usefulness is afforded in the long list of acts passed, a part of which we published yesterday, and the remainder this morning.

These acts, memorials, and joint resolutions number in the aggregate 224; General Laws 65; Special Laws 109; memorials 23; Joint Resolutions 7.

The members go to their homes with friendships formed during their sojourn in our midst, and there are but few of their the mutual good wishes and regrets of the number to whom we do not bid farewell its property and franchises to the same. with the sincere hope on political as well as personal grounds that we shall meet them again next winter.

AN ELEGANT COMPLIMENT. At the last working session of the House on Thursday night, a pleasant incident occurred which illustrates, far more forcibly and happily than the warm resolution of thanks addressed to Speaker Benson, the high regard in which he is held by the members of that body.

photographs of the members-a most tasteful and beautiful compliment-for The details of which, and the addresses on the occasion, we refer our readers to our report of Thursday night's proceed-

-Fitz John Porter has gone to Col--Andrews, the rioter of July, has been indicted for treason and other crimes.

Legislature.

Supplementary List, Containing the Acts Approved Since the Publication of Yesterday's List.

General Laws. An act to prevent the importation, running

at large, and sale of diseased sheep. An act concerning the operation of thresh An act for the preservation of elk, deer An act to prevent fraud in Warehousemen An act to provide for the better collection of the poll tax for State purposes, being amend atory to chapter 3d, of the Session Laws.

An act for the support, relief and management of the poor. An act to organize a system for the promotion of immigration to the State of Minnesota. An act appropriating money for the support of the State Government for the year 1864 and for other purposes therein named. An act supplementary to an act entitled an act in relation to the redemption of land sold

provide for the assessment and taxation of all taxes thereon according to its true value i property in the State, and for levying taxes therein according to its true value in money. Approved March 9, 1860.

An act supplemental to an act entitled "an sota to issue Bonds.

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An act relating to certain claims against ient." Approved Feb. 28, 1860. An act to amend an act to provide for the organization, equipment and discipline of the military forces of the State. Approved Sept.

An act to amend sec. 90 of chap. 84 of the impiled statutes in relation to evidence. An act to amend sec. 10 of chap. 70 of the General Laws of 1860 in relation to garnishee An act relating to the University of Minne-An act providing for the establishment

Private Cemeteries and the regulation thereof.

An act to amend sec. 1 of chap. 65 of the ompiled statutes, relating to the partition of An act providing for compensation to Sherffs for attending Terms of the District An act to amend an act entitled "an act to egulate elections in this State, and to reduce

the several acts relating to the same, to one act," approved March 12, 1861. An act to provide for the assessment and lection of a tax for State purposes. An act for the relief of occupying claimants An act to amend an act entitled an act to

establish the State Land Office, and for other urposes, approved March 10, 1862. An act appropriating money for the support of the State Government for the year 1864, and for other purposes.

An act to authorize the endorsement of Bank securities, and concerning the depreciaon thereof, and the payment of fees for pro-

An act to provide for the erection of cells n the cell building and for other purposes, the State Prison at Stillwater. An act to amend section 19, chapter 4 c article 2 of the Laws of 1864. Being "an act An act to authorize the amendment of artieles of association and certificates of Incorpo

Special Laws.

Manufacturing company, approved May 23, An act to extend the time for the construction of the Branch road of the Saint Paul and Pacific Railroad Company.

An act to change the name of Presbyterial nstitute of the Presbytery of Saint Paul, and An act for the relief of the town of Norway

An act to amend chapter 1 of the Session Laws of 1864, being an act to provide for a general system of common schools, the offiers thereof and their respective duties and An act entitled "an act to amend the char-

er of the city of St. Anthony. An act to amend an act to incorporate the Pittsburg Mining Company, approved March To appropriate money to defray expenses of bringing to the Arsenal of this State, the

andford Battery. An act to authorize the town of Grow in the country of Anoka to levy a special tax. Parker to that of Lillie Bell Ruby. of the city of Red Wing, to reimburse money advanced at the request of said Common Counranch of the St. Paul and Pacific Railroad rom St. Paul to Winona, and to authorize the common Council of said city to subscribe to he stock of said Railroad to the amount of

An act to authorise the assessment and collection of a special tax in the town of Cherry An act to vacate the town plat of the town

of Fremont, in Blue Earth county.

An act to locate a State Road from Hokah sion we ever had, but sufficient evi- to Riceford, by way of Sheldon, in Houston An act fixing the time of holding terms of the District Court in the Fourth Judicial Dis-

An act to provide for a Geological survey of the North shore of Lake Superior, within the limits of this State, and other mineral and coal districts, and to appropriate money there-

An act to amend the charter of the city of Saint Paul. An act to attach the counties of Andy Johnson, Otter Tail, Becker and Clay, to the county of Stearns for certain purposes.

An act to change the time of holding court in the county of McLeod. An act to amend an act entitled an act to in-An act to amend the charter of the city o

An act to change the name of John Sayers and Almira Savers. An act to authorize the town of La Crescent in Houston county to appropriate money to pay bounties to volunteers beretofore enisted in the United States service. An act to authorize the Commissioners of the county of Ramsey, to issue the bonds of Ramsey county to aid in the construction of a school house in the town of McLean in said

An act anthorizing the registry of certain Railroad organizations with the agreements under which the organizations were made. An act to amend an act of the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Minnesota, en-We refer to the presentation to that gentleman, during an interval in the proceedings, of an Album containing the ceedings, of an Album containing the

An act to amend chapter 30 of the specia laws of 1863, being 'an act to authorize the county commissioners of Meeker county to issue bonds for certain purposes."

An act to provide for the location of a State road from Glencoe, in McLeod county, to some point on the Minnesota river between Yellow Medicine and Big Stone Lake.

An act to locate and establish a road from the Ramsey county line to the city of Saint An act to change the name of Ada Augusta Weaver to that of Ada Augusta Currier. An act to provide for recording deeds,

AND REAL PROPERTY.

The Saint Paul Press.

Titles of Acts Passed by the Last Session of the Last Session o An act to amend au act to incorporate the town of St. Cloud, and repeal a former charter of said town, passed March 8, 1862.

An act to authorize the County Treasurer

of the county of Stearns to collect taxes in the county of Douglas and repeal a former An act to facilitate the construction of the Southern Minnesota Railroad, and to amend and continue certain acts in relation thereto and continue certain acts in relation thereto.

An act to authorize the Common Council of the city of Wabashaw to reimburse money advanced at the request of sald Common Council in aid of the preliminary survey of the branch of the St. Paul and Pacific Railroad from St. Paul to Winona, and to authorize the Common Council of said city to subscribe to the stock of said railroad to the amount of money so advanced.

money so advanced. An act to amend an act entitled an act to amend an act entitled an act to Incorporate the city of Red Wing. An act relating to the Town of Minneap-

An act to organize a Board of Education for the city of Rochester. An act to attach the counties of Red Wood, Noble, Rock and Pipestone to the county of Brown for Judicial purposes.

An act to change the name of the Township of Sergeant, in the county of Rice, to that of

Warsaw. An act to authorize the county of Stearns to issue bonds. An act to amend Sections 82 and 89 of chapter l of the general laws of 1860.—"an act to provide for the assessment and taxation An act to amend an act entitled "an act to

An act to provide for the assessment of and levying taxes upon the Winnebago Trust Lands in the county of Blue Earth after the general system of Common Schools, the officers thereof, and their respective duties and School District No 10 of Rice county.

An act to change the boundary line Brown county. An act to amend an act entitled an act to authorize the city of Saint Paul to issue it bonds for the purpose of aiding in the con-struction of a railroad bridge across the Misissippi river, approved March 6, A. D. 1863. An act to provide for the location and construction of a State road from the vicinity of St. Cloud to Lake Superior.

An act to provide for the location of a State road from Shakopee, Scott county, to Intersect the Big Sioux and Mendota road.

MEMORIALS. A memorial to Congress for an increase o pension to army and navy pensioners.

A memorial to the Post Master General of the U.S. for increase of mail service on A Memorial to Congress for the establis ment of a mail route from St. Charles, in Winona county, by way of Saratoga and Troy to Preston, in Fillmore county.

Joint Resolution in relation to the notes of rculation of the La Crosse and La Crescent Bank at Hokah. Joint Resolution relative to repairs to the Capitol, and the appointment of a night Joint Resolution relative to Railroad Bonds

of Thomson Brothers. WE publish elsewhere an order of the Secretary of War which will give very general satisfaction to the people of this State. It authorizes the organization of an independent battallion of cavalry to and as their orders were not to fight if it to provide for the laying out, altering, discon-inuing, working and repairing roads and Minnesota who have been connected with the Fifth Iowa, and the extra company which was raised for the Second cavalry. This gives Minnesota her own, An act to amend an act entitled "An act to incorporate the Sauk Rapids and Sauk River State for frontier service.

Major Bracket has been assigned the command of the battallion.

THE following communication was sent the Senate, yesterday:

STATE OF MINNESOTA, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, St. Paul, March 4, 1864. The compensation fixed by law for an agent to visit the Minnesota soldiers in the Hospitals and in the field, will not secure as such agent the permanent services of a good Surgeon. In addition, therefore, to one such visit which will be made by the Governor in person, if at all consistent with his other duties, he has appointed the following Physicians,

each of whom will be requested to act in that time as may be hereafter indicated. J. H. MURPHY, St. Paul. LUKE MILLER, Chatfield, J. V. WREN, St. Cloud, DR. STAPLES, Winona. Dr. J. K. REINER, Wash. Co.

THE Governor sent in the following appointments, which were confirmed by

the Senate yesterday morning: Commissioners to receive soldiers votes: EASTERN DISTRICT-Charles A. Warner, Carver county, J. J. Porter, Blue Earth conn-

Chisago county; Truman Parker, Goodhue MISSISSIPPI DISTRICT. - Joel B. Bassett, Hennepin county; A. C. Dunn, Faribault

county. NORTHERN DISTRICT MINN .- L. M. Brown, Scott county; G. R. Gilbert, McLeod county. Southern District, Minn .- J. L. Gibbs, Freeborn county; Charles B. Sperry, Houson county.

THE House of Representatives, by decided vote, have declared their intention of adjourning on the 31st of May.

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THE ARRIVAL OF LONG-STREET'S VETERANS AT THE REBEL CAPITAL.

Farragut Bombarding the Mobile Forts.

THE WAR IN VIRGINIA.

within Gen, Butler's Lines. WASHINGTON, March 3.

The Star of this afternoon had late on the fact that two of Kilpatrick's men dercd. came back and made the above report, which is believed in the Army of the Potomac. Kilpatrick is thus within a few miles of Richmond, and Gen. Butler is co-operating with him.

We may expect to hear of startling

news from that quarter in a day or two. On his route to White House Kilpatrick having orders to avoid meeting any large force of rebels after he had left the front, another party of 800 picked cavalry were sent out to communicate with They however met a rebel force, could be avoided, they marched towards the east, and the command not striking the direct road, came upon a party of rebels near Fredericksburgh, captured them, burned their camp, and destroyed a quantity of valuable stores, and then

passed on their way to join Kilpatrick.

[Special to Herald.]—A note from the army of the Potomac dated 9:30 this morning, says messengers have come through from Kilpatrick, whom they left some ten miles south of Hanover Junetion on Wednesday morning. The cavavalry had most thoroughly and effectually destroyed the Virginia Central railroad from Beaver Dam to Hanover Junction, and the Richmond and Fredericksburg railroad from the Mattapan bridge to to the Pamunky river—the en-

tire distance destroyed being over forty There had been some skirmishing in the advance, but it was confined mostly to the right flank of Kilpatrick's command. As Hampton's rebel cavalry are known to be reoccupying the country to capacity for sixty or ninety days, at such the west of the line of march taken by

our cavalry, it is probable that this is the only rebel force that has been engaged. If the spoilation upon the lines of the two roads is as complete as represented, Lee will be compelled to move his army from its present position, to subsist it for unless the rebels have facilities far greater than any we possess for constructing railroads it will take them four weeks to reapair damages. All reports concur in saying that at no time has Gen. Lee's army had a longer supply than from six to ten days rations on hand.

It is reported that Gen, Kilpatrick found the country through which he passed almost destitute for man or beast. CUMBERLAND DISTRICT. - Ansell Smith, Our troops went in light marching order. He has been compelled to push forward night's dispatches. This information bewith all possible speed.

The rain storm on Monday night and the question Tuesday had been a great drawback to of Selma. his movements, but as it has been clear | The railroad between Jackson and and cold for the past few days, it is hoped that ere this the command has arrived at a point where it can at least obtain sup-A special dispatch to the Tribune says

Kilpatrick arrived at Louisa Court House on Monday night. He destroyed the railroad for several miles, and hurried toward the Pamunky river. He was to have been in Richmond on Wednesday morning. Confidence in in his success is weakened only by the arrival in Richmond of Longstreet's forces.

Kilpatrick has 5,200 picked men and several mounted batteries, and for rapidity of movement, marches in three col-

Another special to the Tribune reports Kilpatrick expected to return to-day via one of the fords near Stevensboro, and discredits the rumor of his being at White House.

Still another dispatch reports the arrival of one of Kilpatrick's scouts who left our forces within 14 miles of Richmond, and states that a junction has been formed with Gen Butler's force. They had destroyed the Pike railroad in the rear, and encountered no serious opposi-Deserters confirm the destruction of the bridge over the Pamunky river, and

also the telegraph. Gen. Lee sent a formidable force of cavalry and artillery to see what was the matter. They also state that when Gen. Custar was ascertained to be in the rear of Charlottsville, Ewell's whole corps was sent to resist our advance.

(Times' Special.)-The War Depart- | sels. ment has information that Longstreet's force is in Richmond. There are also reports that Kilpatrick's | vasion, and was loudly cheered. He de- Particulars not given.

ported junction with Gen. Butler's forces

zation prevails among the negro popula-tion of Richmond and environs, for present aid aud comfort of Union retugees and prisoners, and for the purpose of Poland.—The insurgents atta WASHINGTON, March. 4.

The President has received a dispatch from Gen. Butler stating that Kilpatrick arrived yesterday within our lines with a loss of less than 150 men. He had several skirmishes. Among our missing are Col. Dahlgreen, Cook and Litchfield—

FROM WASHINGTON.

Steamship Line to China-The Tariff bility of the act,

Disastrous Fire at Hastings, such as silks, satin, French and English cloths, &c.

The Times special says the arrangements with Gen. Butler for the exchange of prisoners includes those delivered at Where he has been and what he January, which swells the number to has Accomplished - His Arrival about 40,000. Butler's action is not yet sanctioned by the Secretary of War.

Secretary Seward is ill at home. The committee on the conduct of the war has been for several days past invesand interesting information from the front tigating the conduct of Gen. Meade at the to the effect that Gen. Kilpatrick, with a battle of Gettysburg. Siekles and Doub force of picked cavalry had arrived at White House and formed a junction with a force sent up by Gen. Butler from the Peninsula. This statement is based on the Peninsula. This statement is based on the property of the peninsular force of picked cavalry had arrived at leday have testified that after the first days fighting Meade wrote an order to fall back seventeen miles and but for chance the retreat would have been or-

WASHINGTON, March 2. [Special dispatch to Evening Post.] -Messrs. Birtonade and Rondonnez, the delegation appointed by the colored freedmen of Louisiana to wait upon the President, presented their memorial last evening, asking that colored people in Louisiana who were free before the rebellion may be allowed to vote in that

The President received the deputation cordially and replied that an impression had gone abroad that he was acting irresponsibly in the elections in rebel States, but it was wrong. He must finish the big job on his hads of crushing the re-bellion, and in doing that if it became necessary to prevent the rebels from vo-ting he should do so. If the recognition of black men as having a right to vote was necessary to close the war he would not hesitate. He saw no reason why intelligent black men should not vote, but this was not a military question and he would refer it to a constitutional convention in Louisiana.

The whisky bill as now passed by the Senate, receding from its disagreements, puts a tax of 60 cents a gallon on all liquor distilled and sold, or distilled or removed for consumption or sale previous to July first next. It retains the 40 cents a gallon on foreign liquors on hand but does not tax any domestic spirits on

FROM SHERMAN'S EXPEDI-

Dispatches from Sherman to the 11th of February. He occupies Selma

and Meridan, CAIRO. March 3. An officer arrived here to-day from Vicksburg the 28th, bearing dispatches from General Sherman's expedition. He was two miles east of Meridan on the 11th inst. He says the enemy numbered only 7 or 8,000, and were much demoralized. No fighting had occurred after passing Jackson, Mississippi. Sherman had sent a torce to Meridan at that date. CAIRO, March 4.

When Sherman was at a point twelve miles west of Meridan on the 11th ult., he sent a part of his force to Selma, not back to Meridan as reported in last ing delivered from official sources, settles the question as to Sherman's occupation

Meridan has been wholly destroyed. The latest advices are that part of Sherman's force is still at Selma, the remainder have fallen back to Meridan. A Philadelphia Report. PHILADELPHIA, March 4.

A special to the hulletin from Washngton says intelligence has been received that Sherman is back from his extended reconnoisance and did not go near Selma and never intended such a thing.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Vapoleon Anxious to March to the Rhine-The Danes Evacuate Raid- fire lately, and was destroyed. ing-Lord Palmerston's Speech-An Italian War in Prospect-Russian Garrison Attacked. HALIFAX, March 3.

The Paris correspondent of the Times says Napoleon will not fail any opportunity given him to march the French troops Little credence is attached to the re-

ported intention of France to recognize the Confederates. [All was quiet at Duppel on the 19th; in consequence of the circuitous movements of the German troops the Danes were compelled to evacuate Kolding, in Jut-Mulford, go direct to their destination.

A cavalry engagement subsequently took place with decisive results. Thirteen Austrian men-of-war are ordered to sea to protect German mer-The Danish frigate in the English Channel had overhauled numerous ves-

Lord Palmerston on Friday night spoke menced between our forces and the enemy strongly as to the Austrian Prussian in-

ITALY.—The Paris correspondent of the Times says—Rumors not unlike those preceding the Italian war are in circula-home. ported junction with Gen. Butler's forces at White House, as the latter telegraphs that he has heard nothing of the expedition.

A World telegram has a rumor that a general understanding, if not an organization prevails among the pages. Popular the pages are purchased by them with the permission of the French government. It is consequently conjectured as attach.

ent aid aud comfort of Union relugees and prisoners, and for the purpose of nelping on any attempt to capture the Russian garrison at Kauskie and drove them out of the town. The Russians were then attacked by another party of insurgents and defeated with heavy loss.

FROM DAXTON.

diers-Futal Melee. DAYTON, March 5. the two former supposed to be prisoners.
Kilpatrick destroyed a large portion of the Virginia Central Railroad, and severment, went irto the Empire office at noon al miles along the James river and other valuable property. He penetrated to the outer fortilications of Richmond.

ment, went into the Empire office at noon to day, and completely riddled the establishment. After the work was done, the soldiers went to the Court House steps. and the leader made a speech in which he took upon himself the whole responsi-

Secreta y Seward-Mende at Get- ed, and E. S. Young, Esq., and R. G. President, as there is very little hope of Secreta y Seward—Meade at Gettysburg—Cetored Men Asking to Vote
tm Louisiana—Tax on Whisky.

New York, March 4.

The World's Washington special says
the Senate commerce committee are understood to favor the establishing of a
line of steamers from California to China.

The ways and means committee will
report a tariff bill. There will be considerable increase of duty on all articles,
such as silks, satin, French and English and died in a few moments afterwards. He leaves a large family to mourn his

Capt. Badger of company C, was arested and admitted to bail in the sum of

There is much excitement in the city, but as all parties condemn the act, it is not likely any further trouble will grow out of it. The home Guards, however. are under arms to preserve the peace of the city, should it be again threatened. FROM HASTINGS.

> A Destructive Fire-Six Stores Burncd-Loss \$15,000. HASTINGS, Minn., March 4. A fire broke out in the Daguerrean Rooms in the Western Hetel building on 2nd street, about 2 o'clock; a. m. to-day. A high wind prevailed at the time, and the flames spread rapidly, destroying six stores and offices. The width of second

street saved the buildings on the opposite side, although they were on lire several times. A favoring wind and strong efforts of the citizens saved the buildings on the north and west. 'Total loss about \$15,000, as follows: Wm. Smith, photographist, fixtures, wearing apparel, money, &c., \$1,000 nsurance \$600. Eugene Dean, two buildings and furniture, \$3,000; insurance \$700. H. H. Pringle, two buildings, \$2,500: insurance \$1,000. Colone Thorne's bank building and a portion of the bank fixtures, \$1,600; insurance

\$1,000. Mr. Flint, grocer, \$1,800; insurance \$600. P. Van Auken, ouilding, \$1,500; no insurance. R. J. Marvin, one building, \$400; no insurance. W. J. Vandyke, dry goods, &c.. saved in damaged condition; fully in-Several families were also turned out

FROM MOBILE.

Farragut Opens Fire on Fort Mor-

gan-Sherman Moving on the City. NEW YORK, March 4. The World's Key West letter of the

27th, reports that Farragut opened fire on Fort Morgan, and also gives the rumor that Beauregard is in command at Mobile. The obstructions in the harbor are similar to those at Charleston. It is believed Fort Morgan would be ultimately destroyed or captured .. The Herald letter from off Mobile of the 23d, renews the report that Sherman is moving on Mobile. Also, capture of Selma and Montgomery Alabama. Non-

combatants have left Mobile. XXXVIIIth Congress. FIRST SESSION.

Washington, March 4. House. - [Yesterday's proceedings.] -The private calendar was considered. The llouse proceeded to the consideration of the Massachusetts contested elected case, viz-James Sleeper against Alexander H. Rice. The committee on elections reported in favor of Mr. Rice the sitting member.

Arrival from Matanzas.

New York, March 4. The steamer Matanzas from New Orleans, the 25th via, Havana 28th, has arrived. An accident on the Matanzas Railroad by which twenty-two persons were wounded, is reported.

Matanzas' dates to the 24th of February are received by Havana. Contina keeps 700 men protecting high-ways and destroying highwaymen. A large number of vessels are at Matanzas, loading with cotton for Europe, including several steamers. One of the latter took

The French were expected to attack the place, but Corticas would hold out to The Juarez minister of the treasury was at Brownsville. Small pox has shown itself to an alarming extent at Browns-

The Way to Send Boxes to Richmond BALTIMORE, March 4. In reply to numerous letters from the North and West, please announce that

On Wabashaw street, near the Bridge.

Carbon Oil at 80 cents, and everything else in proportion.

Bridge. boxes for prisoners at Richmond sent by Express to Fort Monroe, in care of Maj The name and regiment of the prisoner

be strong and hooped. (Signed) C. C. FULTON. Fighting Ten Miles from Norfolk, PHILADELPHIA, March 4. A special to the Inquirer from Norfolk the 2d says, last evening fighting com-menced between our forces and the enemy

should be put on the box, which should

CAIRO, March 4.

Gen. Fremont and the Presidency.

From the Cincinnati Commercial. A story is in circulation now that General Fremont recently made overtures to certain Democratic politicians for their nomination to the Presidency. General Singleton, an Illinois copperhead, says
Fremont told him, in New York, he
would consent to be the Democratic candidate, and that when he (Singleton) told him he could not do so consistently with his past record. Fremont replied that he had always been a Democrat! also, that the Pathfinder said that he could carry the German vote, no matter what ticket he ran on. I only state this fact as a sample of the weak inventions of the cop-

perhead enemy to make trouble, if possible, in the Union camp.

There is no doubt whatever that General Fremont would like to be next Presibility of the act.

By this time a large crowd was gathereither, that the General can not be next

On the 3d iust., by Rev. B. F Crary, IRA SAN-GER to JULIETTE WAGNER, both of Dakota

WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, Washington, February 25, 1864

Special Orders, No. 91.] (Extract.) 15. Companies "G," "I," and "K," 5th Iowa Cavalry (enrolled in Minnesota) are hereby detached from the said regiment, and will form with the extra company of 2d Minnesota Cavalry, intended for Major Hatch's Battalion, a separate and independent battalion organization of four companies to which a designation will be given

Msjor A. B Bracket, 5th Iowa Cavalry, is de tached therefrom, and will be borne on the rolls of the battalion in question. The telegraphic instructions from this office, o the 6th inst., directing the assignment to Hatch's battallon, of the extra company, 2d Minnesota

Cavalry, are hereby revoked. By order of the Secretary of War. E. D. TOWNSEND. Assistant Adjutant General

by the Governor.

TO BE SOLD. The House and Bar Fixtures of the "Stag's Head" Saloon, Seventh street, with or without Furniture. Apply on the premises, to mhl-lm JAMES AGNEW, Proprietor. GOOD PEACH BLOW AND ST.
Helena Potatoes, Fresh White and Yellow
Corn Meal, Peas, Beans, Split Peas, Maple Sugar,

A. H. WIMBISH, Jackson st.

VET FIFTY DAYS AND THE SALE OF SHOES AT LOW PRICES WILE BE ENDED.—Gentlemen and Ladies, If you can now buy a certain amount of Shoes, say for five dollars, which will most certainly cost you in a very few weeks seven and one half and perhaps more, is it not manifestly for your interest to pitch in now. I am selling all kinds of Boots and Shoes as low and in a good many instances lower than I could replace the same goods at the present time. The time is rapidly approaching when you will be compelled to pay alarmingly big prices for such goods hence you ought to take irlendly counsel in time. You will f course understand that it is altogether for your interests that I write you so frequently. I do not however propose any further reduction, for that would indeed be the very essence of foily, but for your instruction will note down the price of a few things.

FOR THE MEN. The very best sewed calf d a balmorals \$3.75, the very best sewed calf d a gaiters \$3.75—Burt's make—and equal to any custom made. A very excellent sewed calf d a balmorals \$3, worth all of four, every day in the year. A first rate sewed calf Congress raiter \$2.25, a tip top sewed patent leather gaiter—5, 6 and 7's \$2.25. Last year's goods but in perfect order—A lot of prime patent leather boots from 4 to 6 dollars. One price asked wothing more, nothing less. leather boots from 4 to 6 dollars. One price asked, nothing more, nothing less.

LADIES—My best double sole lasting balmorals for \$2.75; a good double sole lasting balmoral for \$1.50, best thing I have for the money. Kid and goat balmo als at \$1.65, 2.00, 2.25, 2.75 and 3.25, the latter the very best boot that can be made; lasting Congress \$1.25, 1.65, 1.75, 1.85 and 2.15. None of these could be replaced at the prices A few kid sewed Congress gatters, without heels, at \$1; a little lot of glove kid button boots at \$1.25, only small sizes; regular sizes of these could not be bought for less than \$2; a good common kid heeled slipper for \$5c; a very good kid slipper, without heels for \$5c; cloth and carpet slippers for 50 and \$5c; a better kid heeled slipper for \$1 30; white satin and kid slippers extremely low. No use asking a \$5c slipper for \$0c.

A few Books remain unsoid, I will close them out very low. The cash in every instance must must be forthcoming. A show case for sale.

S. Kilpatrick.

COMSTOCK, OF THE

NEW YORK STORE, Now offers his stock of DRESS GOODS, READY MADE CLOTHING, CLOAKS, SHAWLS, BOOTS AND SHOES AT COST.

Now is the time for bargains, while they are going:—English Merinoes, worth 65 cts., selling at 45 cts.; French Merinoes worth \$1 50, selling at \$1.20; Flannels worth 80 cts., selling at 65 cts.; Cloth and Fur Caps at cost. S. COMSTOCK, lan20-2m Near Suspension Bridge, Minneapolis

C. E. FROST & CO., Offer for sale a full stock of Groceries & Provisions.

Lard, Hams and Shoulders, Cheap for Cash. Hams retailed at 15 cents, Shoulders at 11 cents, and Lard, by the barrel or jar, at 15 cents.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Saint Paul, is now fully organized for the transaction of a general Banking business with a Capital of \$250,000. The Bank will receive Deposits, buy and sell Exchange, United States, and State

Bonds and Securities, Conpons, Gold, &c., &c. OFFICEES. J. E. THOMPSON, President. T. A. HARRISON, Vice President. HORACE THOMPSON. Cashier, CHAS. SCHEFFER, Assistant Cashier, DIRECTORS.

NUMBER 54.

The Fourth Iowa Infantry veteran Volunteers arrived from Nashville en route

The Washington correspondent of the New York Herald gives the following account of the escape of Col. Straight, from Libby Prison. The first announce-

ant to previous agreement that they tunate that they were not destroyed at should keep separated as much as possisea, and so wholly lost to them. ble, he started in company with Captain | "This Court would stultify itself were Chamberlain.

It was about nine P. M. when he left the prison. Passing Canal street two squares wrested the Chesapeake from the master ed to ascertain whether what he had heard they turned to the left and went into Second street, thence going to the right and keeping on the east side of the town.

At this continuous in the case of the continuous conti At this early hour in the even- citizens of and parties duly authorized by inquired: ing it was impossible not to meet the government of the Confederate States, and pass a good many; but they and that they have produced documents did so without exciting suspicion. Going and proofs thereof before magistrates by the fortifications they saw no one. there, duly invested with the right to de-Taking a northeasterly course, they continued their journey, proceeding slow and cautiously, of course, until four A character. I allow this claim, and will M., when they halted in a dense wood decree a writ of restitution when moved, close by the Chickahominy swamps, and remained the next day. Several times ment of costs and expenses, as I have during the day squads of rebels, sent in before specified. plished only live miles.

They lay in this thicket all the second day, and the frequent firing of guns about them materially dissipated whatever of dent Lincoln. poetical enjoyment they might otherwise have derived from their wilderness lodge. Thus far they had slept but little in the day; but nevertheless on the third night they made another start, now striking for the Pamunkey river. The detours they had to make to keep themseves under cover of the woods, and swamps to tra- that body was taken by a small minority. light only found them midway between the Chickahominy and Pamunkey. The next day they passed in a swamp. Rebel scouts were still prowling about; but they lay low and quiet, and were not discovered. They suffered greatly from cold. Next night they reached the Pamunkey, near Pipe's ferry, and some ten miles above the White House. How to get across the river-which here, although not very wide, is deep and dangerous, and the weather meantime had reached a degree of coldness making swimming it an impossibility—was now the question,

and it was a difficult one to solve. Thus far they had abstained from coming in contact with any one, white or contraband assistance, and in accomplishing this were four days. At length they got a negro, and the negro got a boat, got a negro, and the negro got a boat, coln. It was charged, 100, that so many and in this way they got across the river. members were absent, that it was not a fair This negro turned them over to another This negro turned them over to another negro, who piloted them fifteen miles down the opposite bank of the river. As polled the Union members of the House, and a good many of the rebel soldiers, and received a response from all but Messrs. Stan-particularly the eavalry lived in this vicinity and Gloucester county, were home on furloughs, they still had to move with caution. But the kindness of the ne- ord in favor of the action had last night. The groes saved them from capture. They were brought down to York river and set across by a skiff at Bigelow's landing. From here they went down the river, passing West Point in daylight. Here, derly, whose desertion was announced seeing no one save negro soldiers on picket, was the first positive assurance of reaching our lines. After the trying Lee's orderlies, private Taylor, of the Fourth ordeal they had gone through, it was deeply gratifying to see the stars and stripes again at Williamsburg, which they reached in twelve days and one last three months has been on duty at Gen. Lee's headquarters as orderly to Gen. Lee, hour from the time of leaving Richmond.

They were kindly taken care of by Ma
They were kindly taken care of by Ma
Orange Court House to Verdiersville, about jor Wheeling, Provost Marshal. From two miles from the former place.

Gen. Lee lives in a tent without any floor in here they were removed in ambulances.

They took their journey now to the camp of the First New York Mounted Rifles. They took their journey now to the camp of the First New York Mounted Rifles, where Lieutenant Colonel Patten and all popular with the army, who have implicit rethe officers and men of his command vied in acts of kindness to them. They remained there from Monday noon until Tuesday evening, when they were brought is on the side of the mountain, in the woods. to Yorktown, and thence came, as stated, His force is reduced by casualties, desertion, by steamer to this place. to make as brief as possible. I have o

mitted much that is interesting, and leave tives in Ohio. His chances for knowing the Danes retreating without any attempt at lery was very rapid, while the enemy remore to the imagination of the reader— strength and condition of the rebel army a defense, or on their being able to keep sponded only at long intervals. the painful suspense of those twelve days and those devious and dangerous night marches. Happily but one night was starlight or moonlight. The stories of sand men if there are that many; that the last the remaining prisoners are likewise full | month Lee has been giving furloughs liberalof thrilling interest, although in substance | ly to all who would re-enlist, to go home to similar to that of Colonel Straight. Captain Fisher performed most of his journey alone, and several times narrowly kees will be filling up their armies in March escaped being recaptured. The North and he must be ready for them. He says he ney alone, and several times narrowly star and negroes were their guides, and love of liberty was their support and sustenance.

The Decision in the Chesapeake Case

THE decision of Judge Stuart, in the Vice Admiralty Court at Halifax, in the case of the Chesapeake, was delivered valued in the case of the Chesapeake, was delivered valued in the rebel army, namely, paper money and life: be known that Queen Victoria is by perlenced two rebel batteries and forced them to retire. The heaviest fighting of personages, and has found it somewas on the left, where the rebels in
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ment in dealing with this case; for, although the capture of the Chesapeake was undoubtedly an act of piracy, the circumstances were very peculiar: He held that the Chesapeake, if a prize at all, was an uncondemned prize, the bringing of which into a neutral port, to gular occurrence in real life took place, haps Palmerston would not be very sorry men wounded, and some missing; total avoid recapture, was so grave an offense

into one port only, but into several of seek a fortune in the mines of California. The characters of Palmerston and of ground? the ports of this Province; not openly, For one year after his arrival in the gold the Prince harmonize probably much betbut covertly; not in her proper name, country, Carey wrote constantly to his ter than those of Palmerston and the will superintend proceedings to-morrow. but in a false name. Still farther, they wife, and enclosed frequent sums of mo- Queen. The Danish sympathy of the Buzzard's Roost, Friday 10 o'clock. who thus invaded the Queen's territory ney.

Province, and thus bringing under the she lived, as she supposed she was, a protection of British law) have long since widow. Receiving the attentions of an fled from, and are still fugitives from it." Italian named Joseph Reibe, who suc-

of the steamer to her owners in New York, under the conditions specified in of wedlock, and have ever since lived the following passages:

After a careful consideration, I think ment of Col. Straight's safe arrival at it not unjust to order, that the costs and Fort Monroe, was an error. He did not come in till several days after. having been picked up on York river. His story is as follows:

He knew nothing of the digging of the he was the come in till several days after. having the claimants whose property is to be delivered to them here, which as well as those of the Advocate General appertaining thereto, they are to pay,) to be paid by the owners of the vessels, leaving them to the costs and expenses (except only the costs of these claimants whose property is to be delivered to them here, which as well as those of the work of the owners of the vessels, leaving them to the costs of these claimants whose property is to be delivered to them here, which as well as those of the work of the owners of the vessels, leaving them to the costs of these claimants whose property is to be delivered to them here, which as well as those of the Advocate General appertaining the costs of these claimants whose property is to be delivered to them here, which as well as those of the Advocate General appertaining the costs of these claimants whose property is to be delivered to them here, which as well as those of the Advocate General appertaining the costs of the claimants whose property is to be delivered to them here, which as well as those of the costs of the claimants whose property is to be delivered to the costs of the claimants whose property is to be delivered to the costs of the claimants whose property is to be delivered to the costs of th tunnel until a few days before it was finished. He was the fifth to go out, and it was a tight squeeze—the Colonel is somewhat aldermanic in figure—but he managed to get out. Dressed in citizen's aged to get out. Dressed in citizen's alleged to get out. Dressed in citizen's alleged to get out. Dressed in citizen's and seek repayment thereof from the content thereof from the shippers, insurers and other persons they had long since believed to be dead. Wing's brigade moved up in the town, on the left, and Canada and neighbors stood amazed, and trembled upon beholding the man whom they had long since believed to be dead. Wing's brigade moved up in the town, on the left, and Canada and the content to the c clothes, and his haversack well stuffed one eighth of the value of the vessel alone astounded with the intelligence that his with dried beef, tongue and crackers, he (which I am informed is more than sixty wife, who had also believed that he had essayed an adieu to Rebeldom. Pursu- thousand dollars,) would have been for-

it to affect ignorance of what is patent to

the missing prisoners, passed "The registrar will estimate as accuclose by them, but happily without discovering their place of concealment. At certainly cover the whole costs and exdark they started again on their journey, penses to be paid, as I have directed, by from the floor. crossing the Chickahominy on a fallen the vessel, and upon that amount being tree, and, as good luck would have it, paid into the bank af British North Amerencountering no pickets. They got in a ica, the bank of deposits of this court, owners of the vessel.'

The Copperhead and Chase journals have been busily denying that the Ohio Legislature was in favor of the nomination of Abraham Lincoln for President, and have declared that recent action et verse, made the journey slow, and day- A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial gives an account of the preliminary proceedings, and says:

Colonel Connell then offered a resolution that "the soldiers and loyal people of the State of Ohio are in favor of, and demand, the renomination of Abraham Lincoln as the Unmembers that he should be nominated at

Senator Connell's resolution, and it was unanimously carried-the members, one and all, rising to their feet, and giving three rousing cheers for Abraham Lincoln At the close of the caucus, a few gentlemen black. They were compelled to call in who seemed to think that Mr. Chase had been discourteously used, expressed their senti-ments pretty freely, but, in the main, they, And now good fortune smiles upon them. expression of the sense of the General Assembly. To this one of Mr. Lincoln's earnest Lincoln, and those who were absent from the caucus, openly expressed themselves, this morning, as wishing to be put upon the rec-

A Statement of Lee's Orderly. The following statement of Lee's Or-

Senate will show a like result.

by telegraph: WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.-One of General

it, having refused to have one put in as others liance in the old man 'General J. B. Stuart has his headquarters about two miles from Lee's headquarters, and

on the road to Itobinson's river. His camp by loss of horses and by going home to re-The foregoing statement I have aimed equit until they have searcely enough men to

recruit; that from fifteen to thirty days are

will have sixty thousand men by that time, and can hold double that number in check. "Over two hundred men have been shot during the winter for desertion. They were captured in trying to get over to our lines and at home, not being willing to return to the army. He says two things, generally of some account, have ceased to have any value in the is done with a vengeance. It ought to

"Many refuse to take their pay when offeron the 15th inst. A brief telegraphic ed to them, alleging that it is worthless. The soldiers' families all over the South have long | tional necessities. She has however, sue- hills at the base of Rocky Face Ridge, been objects of charity, and been forced to ceeded in it in no common degree, which and poured volley after volley into our the full text of the decision contains some beg or steal to keep life in their wasted frames, is the more remarkable when considering troops as they advanced steadily on them,

A Demestic Drama.

WIFE IN COURT WITH TWO HUSBANDS DENOUEMENT, ETC.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer, Feb. 25. which, in this city, at least, has seldom if she made good her threat. Since the loss about seventy-one. Loss in the against the neutral state as to subject the prize to forseiture. The Court added:

"The Chesapeake was brought not into one port only but into one port only but

surreptitiously landed and sold therein a Suddenly the correspondence ceased, to be understood. Of late, however, I learn and nothing occurred worthy of mention considerable portion of her cargo, mak- and Mrs. Carey, receiving no money, was he has expressed himself in somewhat until about midnight, when Colonel Ham-

COL. STRAIGHT'S ESCAPE. serted for them at the bar they possessed, roborated by a subsequent letter re- GEN. they (after landing on the shores of this ceived from California. For three years The Court then ordered the restoration ceeded in gaining her affections, she con-

quite happily together.

On Sunday last, as the church bells were summoning to the House of God the worshippers of the True Being, Edward Carey, who had arrived direct from California by the morning train, was making inquiries in the neighborhood in which his family resided when he left Cincinnati, for his wife and children. His "gone to that bourne whdnee no traveller returns," was again married to another man, with whom she was now living in domestic felicity.

Ascertaining the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Reibe, the affleted husband hasten-

"Does Mrs. Reibe live here?" Italian-"She does, will you please to

Carey—Yes, sir, will you please to tell her that a gentleman wishes to see her.

The Italian consented, and, going to the door leading into the dining room, talled his wife by her first name. She answered, and, all full of smiles, came running into the room. Upon seeing her first husband, who rose from his seat to meet her, she screamed out, "My God, Carey!" and fell fainting to the floor.

The Italian consented, and, going to throwing it for a moment into confusion, killing one man and wounding six.

They rallied immediately and moved forward. One of the shells exploded within ten feet of Gen. Whipple, Chief of General Thomas' staff, but fortunately he escaped without injury. The artillery "Crust engaged the enemy with Grossian consequently know but little of the operations on the part of Crust's command. From an intelligent staff officers of the operations of the op ner that a gentleman wishes to see her.

When Carey informed Reibe that he was Edward Carey, the lady's lawful husband. Reibe also claimed her as his wife, terrible thicket, and this night accoun- he will issue the writ of restitution to the and added, "I shall never give her up." Before the wife had fully recovered from her fainting attack the two husbands had become engaged in angry, violent words, resulting in Carey drawing a pistol upon left of the town, and to assist Gen. Mor-Reibe, and in the latter being forcibly ejected from his house. Reibe, on Mon- flank. day morning, had a warrant sworn out in the police court, charging Carey with disorderly conduct and provoking him to the battery. Springing to their feet, commit a breach of the peace. Carey from a reclining sosture in line of battle, was arrested, and when arraigned before Judge Warren, in the presence of Reibe and the wife, he asked the court to hear line of battle as I have ever witnessed. an explanation before he entered his plea. Judge Warren consented, and Carey stated that he and Reibe both claimed

the legal claimant, had become disorderly retreated. ion candidate for the Presidency."

Still further discussion was elicited pro and he should give her up. Reibe, through con, but it was plain to be seen that nothing could withstand the feeling in favor of Mr. exhibited to the Court the marriage cerraised, "What further proceedings could be had in that Court?" The wife, who, like Niobe, was all in terms." Who, like Niobe, was all in terms. like Niobe, was all in tears, was called up and asked by the Court if either of these men was her husband. She replied that she had been married to both, but, having learned that her first lusband was dead, she had formed an attachment for Reibe three years afterwards, and married him. After assuring the Court of her deeply seated attachment always for Carey, and now her warm affection for Reibe, who

> voted husband, the Court inquired of "What do you now propose to do—live with your first husband, who is legally such, or your last husband, who, by misapprehension and unintentionally,

> you have made your husband." The lady replied, "My duty and my desire is to go and live with my first husand, Edward Carev." The scene which followed can never be

Carey and his wife appreached each other and wept aloud, while the disapwere overcome, and he grievously wept, and Reibe, after receiving kindly admo-nition from the court that he must be resigned, and pursue the matter no further, left the presence of the court deeply chagrined, and terribly mortified at the fate which had befallen him. Carey and his family are preparing to leave the city, and Reibe, all alone in a deserted house,

refuses to be comforted. the enemy at bay before the "impregnathe enemy at bay before the "impregnable Dannewerk" until the time when English forces, military and naval, would be able to come to their aid. In the first case, the German powers would have found it difficult to depart from the Longary large reulied vigorously; and soon freekles, pimples and roughness from the sata, freekles, pimples and roughness from the sata, leaving the complexion fresh, transparent and search leaving the complexion fresh transparent and search l

forth as the champion of Denmark? The Queen as I stated in a previous letter, has her own mind in this affair. In political matters this seldom happens; but whenever the case occurs, the thing

statement is fully authentic. Others add

THOMAS' RECON- eral Johnson, who also learned that the NOISANCE.

Engagement at Tunnel Hill and Beyond.

The Cincinnati Commercial, publishes a letter dated Tunnel Hill, February 27. After detailing the preliminary movements and skirmishing which took place

King's brigade moved up in the rear of the town, on the left, and Carlin's brigade, which was in reserve, took the cen- were on the left, and know but little as Whipple moved up, and made their head-quarters at Smith's house in the suburbs of the town. Cruft had been ordered to move up and occupy the ridge on the left, thereby flanking the enemy's position, but for some reason unknown to me he sition assigned it. In the meantime, by the brave Morgan, who fought against Harrison's mounted force were ordered odds. The result of this little reconnoisto enter the town, feeling their way cautiously. They formed rapidly and moved forward along the road, when a rebel 275 in all; on the rebel side, of about 200 and dropped three shells into the force, more of Dixie.

soon after threw forward Hotchkiss' 2d Minnesota Battery to the right, and a menced. Twenty-nine shells were thrown only three of which exploded. Captain Harris, 19th Indiana Battery, was thrown forward on the centre for the purpose of shelling the enemy from the ridge on the gan to obtain a foothold on the enemy's

The 2d Ohio Infantry, Col. A. G. Mc-Cook, was ordered forward to support from a reclining sosture in line of hattle, the invincible 2d advanced to the position on the double quick, retaining as fine a Both batteries opened fire, the one on the rebel battery, the other on the enemy on the ridge. In the mean time Morgan the lady (pointing to Mrs. Carey-Reibe) drove the enemy from the ridge, flanked as wife, and he, believing himself to be him, and the rebel battery and cavalry

Colonel King's brigade entered the

On the capture of the town, at 4 P. M., Morgan's brigade immediately moved ley. It is a very small brigade, comprising now but two regiments, the 60th Ill-inois and 10th Michigan. Nevertheless its response was prompt, and at 5 o'clock to-night it skirmished, under heavy fire. with the enemy who, about three thousand strong, made a stand at Buzzard's had been to her an affectionate and de-Roost, three miles this side of Dalton. The enemy, soon after, opened a very accurate artillery fire upon the advance, from points commanding the valley. Night coming on, the firing ceased.

BUZZARD'S ROOST, Thursday, 9, P. M. -This has been a day of mark in the history of the 14th Corps d' Armee, and some brave fellows who this morning were gay and hopeful, to night sleep the wakeless slumber from which no earthly reveille can awake them again, while others quietly suffer from wounds received statue, presented a picture of despair and disappointment. Presently his feelings were overcome and he grisses and the most remarkable preparation in the world. It is again owned and put mediate front, and when recover overcome and he grisses and the grisses are grisses and the grisses and the grisses are grisses are grisses and the grisses are grisses are grisses and the grisses are grisses are grisses are grisses are grisses and the grisses are grisses are grisses are grisses are grisses and the grisses are grisses and the sun come out, the smoke in the | ta sale of over one million bottles per annum. eliciting the spinpathy of all. Carey and valley and on the adjacent ridges was so his wife, arm in arm, left the court room, thick that it was impossible to see the rebthick that it was impossible to see the rebel lines, and Davis hesitated about awakening the enemy by a sudden attack, lest concealed batteries should deal into his lines. About 8 a.m., however, Morgons skirmishers cautiously felt the encmy, without developing his strength.

Another reason for delaying the attack was the fact that we had no intelligence of Cruit's progress, and it was deemed London Correspondence of the N. Y. Eve. Post.

The pro-Danish party in England are between the enemy and Cruft about 10 terribly disconcerted by the march of A. M., and from the sound it was believed "Mr. Taylor is a young man, and has rela- events. They had either reckoned on the that Crust was driving them, as our artil-

found it difficult to depart from the Lon- artillery replied vigorously; and soon don treaty. As it is, the resistance of after, the smoke lifting, their position "General Lee tells his officers that the Yan- the Danes has rent asunder that treaty, was discovered, entrenched upon adjacent according to the usages of war and inter-national war. Is England now to step ers thrown out. McCook, who held the right, pushed forward upon the enemy, driving him into and out of his breastworks, and from one hill to another, until night, when he halted, about a mile in advance of his position of the morning. Hotchkiss' and Harris' batteries siof personages, and has found it some- was on the left, where the rebels in- SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Howard Association what difficult to train herself to constitu- trenched themselves on a line of small No. 2 South Ninth street, Philadelphia, Pa. Judge Stuart confessed his embarrassaent in dealing with this coses for a state of the dealing with this coses for a state of the dealing with this coses for a state of the state of the dealing with this coses for a state of the state of

ship or soldier against Germany." The pieces of enfilading cannon, forced our dentrifice, night and morning. It also beautific boys back half a mile with a loss in the the complexion, removing all tan, pimples, and -but on this point I am not informed - 10th Michigan of Lieutenant Colonel freckles, leaving the skin soft and white. Price that she has threatened to abdicate if a Dickerson wounded and a prisoner; 50 cents. For sale by On Tuesday, in the Police Court, a sin- different policy is forced upon her. Per- Lieutenant Wheeler, wounded; twenty-

General Thomas arrived to-night, and Prince are a matter of notoriety, and easily Firing ceased last night about dark,

toward the right, and got within twelve

o'clock, and, after examining his position, orderded Col. Hambright to hold his ground at all hazards. The order was executed and the brigade now holds its old position. This morning, no engagement has been had, and probably the en-

emy are waiting for us to attack.

I understand that correspondents who Generals Palmer, Johnson and to what was done on the centre and right, tailed to get up, and General Jeff. Davis on the contrary, the centre and right threw forward Morgan"s brigade in splendrove the enemy twenty miles, and hold did style, who moved rapidly to the po- every inch gained, except half a mile, lost battery of four guns, concealed on a or 300; the capture by us, of about 30 knoll to the south of the town, opened prisoners, and the possession of 20 miles | MUMMS' CABINET CHAMPAGNE,

"Cruft engaged the enemy with Groses' brigade on the 24th, within three miles of Dalton, with artillery and infantry, driving his picket in and pushing him one mile. On the morning of the 25th, vigorous shelling of the enemy com- Bairds's division of Palmer' corps arrived in support of Cruft. Baird threw in his force on the Rocky Face Ridge, the left

on the slope of a lesser ridge, running along the valley.

Turchin's brigade had the extreme right, and turned the rebel left in excellent style by a brilliant charge, in which the 11th Ohio won high praise, and suffered some loss in a subsequent repulse by the enemy, who hurled a heavy force

Had the left been successful in flanking the enemy, to-day we would be in Dal As near as can be estimated, the force-

upon them.

n our front is 15,000. Cleburne, it is said, was on his way to operate against Sherman, when he was ordered up and made a furious attack up-

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DEFECTIVE PAGE

ST. ANTHONY, March 1, '64. Col. George:-The Ladies of St. Anthony wish to tender you and through you to the officers and men under your command, their sincere and heartfelt thanks for the ready and cheerful grace with which they accommodated themselves to the unavoidable inconvenience arising from want of room at the reception given by them yesterday, and to express something of the pride and gratification they felt in recognizing in our brave and gallant

soldiers, gallant gentlemen as well. They wish farther to say that if the entertainment proved a source of pleasure to the Regiment, (as they venture to hope it did,) its success was due quite as much to the manly good breeding of their guests, reflecting equal credit upon officers and men, as to their own efforts, promoted as they were by the cordial good will which they feel for the 2nd Minne sota, and by their ardent sympathy with the glorious case to which you and your brave veterans have so nobly and so patriotically rededicated yourselves.

REPLY OF COL. BISHOP. HEADQUARTERS, 2D REGT. MINN. VOLS.,

FORT SNELLING, Minn., March 3, 1864. To the Ladies of Saint Anthony: It devolves upon me in the absence of Col. George, to acknowledge the receipt of your complimentary note of the 1st, with which in accordance with the request implied theren, was read to the Regiment this morning.

Permit me in reply to say sincerely, that the officers and men of the regiment are pleasthe officers and men of the regiment are pleasM. Rice, and John S. Prince. The report was ed and proud to know that you consider them adopted. worthy of such special commendation, and

ciously expressed. The recollection of your cordial welcome and generous hospitality, will lighten many a weary march, cheer many a comfortless bivouac, and brighten many a lonely hour, and until memory shall fail us, the boys of the Second will be always ready to "present o'clock. arms" to the ladies of St. Anthony. I am, ladies, most respectfully,

Your most obedient servant, J. W. BISHOP,

Lieut. Col. Commanding 2nd Reg. Minn. Vols. HORSE TAMING. - The celebrated horse simer, Prof. Stapleton, the great rival of Rarey, will give a lecture to horsemen and citizens, at Langley's Livery Stable, on Tuesday next, announcing the approval of a batch of Senate at 10 o'clock A. M., when he will perform | bills. with the most vicious or ill-tamed horse that can be brought to him. His system of breaking, taming, handling, and subduing all kinds of horses is different from Rarey's, and said in by the House. to be superior. Prof. Stupleton will form a class, if suitable encouragement is given, and teach in addition to the above, all the various Bills reported quite a number as ready for the jockey tricks practiced on the uninitiated by dealers and traders-a knowledge of which should be possessed by every one dealing in horse flesh. From notices we have seen in the various journals of the country, and other data we have seen, we commend the Professor to the public. Attend his lecture by all

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AT HARRISON HALL, Minneapolis, this Saturday evening, March 5th, 1864, a Musicat, desire in your behalf is, that each and every Dramatic and Pantomimic Entertainment will one of you may have a safe journey to your be given, for the benefit of Mr. W. N. Perkins. Mr. P. will be assisted by the Congregational

Choir and other amateurs, in the music. The pantomime of "Satan and the Miller," with several new scenes and illusions will be fered as a matter of form, in this case it repeated by the performers at the Good Templar exhibition; and the beneficiary's Saint fitness and justice. Mr. Sherwood's incum-Anthony friends will render the comedy of beney of the Chair thus far has proved to all "Swiss Cottage." Admission 25 cents.

THE BOUNTY EXTENDED. -The Covernment having extended the time for paying never conducted more smoothly or promptly the bounty as heretofore, that is, to veterans, than during the past session, while all parlia-\$402-new recruits \$302-Wm. M. Lyde will mentary questions (which, owing to his busipay in addition to the above bounty, from \$30 ness like and prompt manner of managing to \$70 dollars. No better opportunity can be the details in the routine of legislation, were drait. Recruits can credit themselves to any portion of the State where claiming a residence. Office in room adjoining the Provost

THE STEREOPTICON.—The Stereopticon will be exhibited at the Jackson Street Methodist Church, for the benefit of the Sabbath School of that church. Several new pieces will be exhibited—the last opportunity of the season.

red Seventy-three recruits, which brings his Company up to 113 mea in number. MINNEAPOLIS.—There will be service

in the Congregational Church (to-morrow) Sabbath evening. Preaching by Rev. R. Hall of St. Paul.

- CARD Photographs of Little Crow's Son, and the Indian Prisoners at Fort Snelling. for sale at WHITFEY'S Gallery. mh2-1w

CHANGE OF AGENCIES.—O. Curtis has been appointed agent of the Old Hartford Fire Insurance Company. Persons holding policies in this Company will receive prompt attention by the President declared the Senate adjourned calling at his office in Thompson's Block.

NORTHWESTERN SEWING MACHINE AGENCY, J. B. Austin & Co, 230, Third Street, St. Paul.—The celebrated Noiseless Grover & Baker, and the unequaled Lock, Knot, Double Lock and Double Knot Florence Sewing Machines. Purchasers can have their choice of Machines with the privilege of changing if

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MONETARY.

[By Telegraph.] New York Money Market. NEW YORK, March 3-9:30 P. M. The price of gold at the Second Board was

60%, and not as sent previously. NEW YORK, March 4-1 P. M.

SECOND DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, March 4-6 P. M. Gold opened at 61, advanced to 61%, and closed steady at 61%.

COMMERCIAL.

[By Telegraph.] New York Market. NEW YORK, March 4-1 P. M. Flour a shade firmer. GRAIN-Wheat ic better. Corn a shade firm er. Oats quiet and firm at 90g910, Pork quiet.

Legislature of Minnesota.

SIXTH SESSION.

Thursday Evening Session. The Senate met at seven o'clock, and

H. F. No. 199, a bill for an act to establish a State road from the Ramsey county line to the city of St. Anthony, in Hennepin county. H. F. No. 186, for an act to attach the county of Andy Johnson to the county of Stearns for certain purposes. H. F. No. 165, to authorize the Commissioners of Ramsey county to issue bonds to erect a school house in McLean township.

H F. No. 157, for an act to locate a State

road from St. Paul in Ramsey county to Red Wing in Goodhue county. [This bill appoints Peter Berkey, Me and L. Sproat and S. S. Grannis, as Commissioners to open the pro-House Joint Resolution, authorizing the erection of fire proof vaults for the State officers, and for the appointmentment of a night watchman in the capitol. Several resolutions authorizing extra pay for services of the Secretary, Enrolling

Clerks, &c., were passed. PUBLICATION OF SCHOOL LAW. Mr. THACHER introduced the following concurrent resolution, which was adopted: Resolved, by the Senate and House of Representatives concurring, That the Supreintendent of Public Instruction be intructed to compile the present General School Law, and to print and distribute 3,000 copies of the same

THE WATER COMPANY BILL. The Committee of Conterence appointed on the St. Paul Water Company bill, submitted a report, recommending that the names of the directors be as follows: William Lee, Peter

THE WINONA & ST. PAUL RAILROAD. that it will be their constant aim by soldierly conduct everywhe.e to prove themselves deserving of the good opinion you have so graciously expressed.

H. F. No. 200, a bill for an act to extend the first twenty time for the completion of the first twenty and collating, 45 cents per hundred sheets; and collating sheets per hundr and read a first time. Mr. RICE moved to suspend the rules, and pass the bill on a second and third reading.

Nearly an hour was spent in skirmishing on the motion, which was carried, and the bill was finally passed. The Senate then adjourned, it being twelve

YESTERDAY'S SESSION. The Senate met at the usual hour. Prayer by the Chaplain.

The Senate went into Executive session, and EXECUTIVE MESSAGE. A message was received from the Governor

HOUR FOR ADJOURNMENT. Mr. BERRY offered a concurrent resolution fixing 12 o'clock M., to-day as the hour for adjournment, which was passed, and concurred

Mr. Warner, from Committee on enrolled inspection of Ilis Excellency. The file was

NOTE OF THANKS TO THE PRESIDENT. Mr PORTER offered the following resoluion (Mr. Daniels in the chair), which was Resolved, That the thanks of this body are due and are hereby cordially tendered to the Hon. Charles D. Sherwood, for the courteons and impartial manner in which he has dis-Senate during the present session.

Mr. SHERWOOD, on resuming the chair, Senators-For this your kind expression and for the uniform forbearance and courtesy which every Senator and officer upon this floor has during our present session bestowed respective homes—a long life of happiness and usefulness in this present world, and a life of endless bliss in the world to come.

[While such resolutions are frequently ofsprang from a unanimous sense of its eminent who witnessed his manner in presiding over the Senate, his ability and fitness for that po- duties during the present session. sition. The regular work of the Senate was

correct manner that not a single appeal from lis decision was made during the entire session. Though rigid in enforcing all rules, Lieut. Governor Sherwood has been uniformly courteous and forbearing, and the general confidence felt and privately expressed a second time. in his integrity and official purity, is very properly expressed in the above resolution .-

THANKS TO THE SECRETARIES, ETC. On motion of Mr. DANIELS, it was Resolved, That the thanks of the Senate be CAPT. OBER, Company A, 2d Regi- tendered to the Sceretary of the Senate, E. B. ment, has since his return to the State, secu-red Seventy-three recruits, which brings his Coorge P. Wilson, for their faithful attention to the duties of their respective stations.

> ELECTION OF PRESIDENT PRO TEM. On motion of Mr. NICOLS, the Senate proceeded to elect a President pro tem.
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> Mr. DANIELS, having received all the votes cast, was declared Vice President of the Sen-

ADJOURNMENT. The business of the session being now concluded, a committee was appointed to wait on the Governor and see if he land any farther communication to make to the Senate. The committee soon reported that he had none. The hour of 12 o'clock having now arrived,

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. THURSDAY, March 3, 1864.

EVENING SESSION. LA CROSSE AND LA CRESCENT BANK. Mr. BULLIS moved to take up S F 125, for the removal of the La Crosse and La Crescent Bank, Carried. Mr. connifr objected to the removal of the bank, and wanted the bill further considered, before its passage. The House, 7 to 10, refused to suspend the rules and act on the

STATE LAND LAWS. The Committee on Public Lands recommended that S F No. 153, amending laws relative to the State Land Office, be laid on the table. Report adopted.

STEARNS COUNTY BONDS. Mr. RICHARDSON moved to take up S F 126, authorizing the county of Stearns to issue bonds. Carried. Under a suspension of the rules, the bill was read a third time. Passed.

STATE ROAD TO ST. ANTHONY. Mr. COLEMAN, on leave, introduced a bill to locate a road from old south line, on Ramsey county line, to St. Anthony. Under a suspend the rules for its further considerasuspension of the rules, read the several times.

L. C. & L. C. BANK CIRCULATION. Mr. KIDDER moved to take up S F No. 122, a joint resolution in relation to the liquidation of the notes of the La Crosse and La

STATE ROAD-CHASKA TO HUDSON.

Mr. SMITH moved to take up S F No. 153, amending the law of 1863, relative to the State Land Office, from the table. Carried. The House refused to suspend the rules for a further consideration of the bill.

STATE ROAD-ST. PAUL TO RED WING. Mr. FITZ moved to take up H. F. 157, to locate a State road from St. Paul to Red Wing. Carried. Under a suspension of the rules, read second and third times. Passed. Mr. KIDDER, on leave, introduced a reso-

lution allowing the Chief and Assistant Clerk pay for five days after the close of the session, and officers of this House of Representatives, and authorizing the Chief Clerk to draw certiticates therefor. REVENUE APPROPRIATION BILL. H. F. 179, the revenue appropriation bill, returned from the Senate with sundry amendments and additions, was taken up. The House amended a Senate amendment by replacing an appropriation to Mr. Ritchie for a horse killed by Indians; refused to concur in

Stearns county for defence in 1862; refused to concur in appropriations for "sundries" (so named in the bill,) furnished by C. E. Mayo & Co., for First, Second and other regiments; refused to concur in certain appropriations for bills named for printing—(a general appropriation having been made); amended item appropriating \$300 for abstracts of rebei property in Washington county, by cutting it down to \$200; and concurred in other Mr. RICHARDSON moved an amendment

adding an appropriation of \$1,500 to Commissioner of Pine county, for building a bridge across Kettle river. Lost. CONTRACT WITH STATE PRINTER. Mr. LETFORD, from the Committee on

l'rinter, as follows: 1st. For volumes of laws and legislative journals, including documents forming a part | men who most generously placed me in the thereof: composition, 53 cents; presswork, 54 Speakers' chair, and who have ever been ready cents; paper cover binding, including all of by word and deed, to aid me in the discharge tioned above, (collating) 11 cents per copy.

3rd. Alterations, if embracing new matter,
to be charged in accordance with the above

Payment to be made in cash. The report was adopted.

SENATE AMENDMENTS. H. F. 86, uniting certain northwest counties for judicial purposes. House concurred in Senate amendments H. F. 128, for the relief of occupying claim ants of lands. House concurred. S. F. 99, providing for the appointment of Deputy Sheriffs. The House had struck out the first section, and the Senate refused to concur. The House adhered to its amend-

ST. PAUL WATER COMPANY S. F. 117, amending the charter of the St. Paul Water Company. The Senate refusing to concur with House amendment, the House adhered to its amendment.

The Governor returned an act to vacate Frye & Dixon's addition to the town of Saratoga, without his signature. On the question of passage over the veto, 24 voted on the affirmative, 2 negative-not two-thirds. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.

Mr. FITZ moved to take up S. F. 59, pro viding for a geological survey of Lake Superior north shore and other mineral or coal dis triets of the State. Carried. Under a suspension of the rules, read a second and third times and passed. The title was amended by adding, "and to appropriate money therefor." EVIDENCE-CERTIFIED COPIES OF DEEDS. Mr. KIDDER moved to take up S. F. 170, to amend chapter 84 Compiled Statutes, relating to evidence. Carried. Objections being

made, the bill was laid aside. THANKS TO SPEAKER BENSON. Resolved, That the thanks of this House are hereby tendered to the Hon. Jared Benson for the able, impartial and courteous manner in show the "small, sweet courtesies of life," which he has presided over the deliberations of this House, and that our kindest regards and best wishes will go with him as we sepa

rate to return to our respective homes The resolution was adopted by a unan nous and full vote. THANKS TO CLERKS AND OTHER OFFICERS. Mr. WOODRUFF offered the following: Resolved, That the thanks of the House are hereby tendered to the Chief Clerk, the Assistant, Engrossing and Enrolling Clerks, the Sergeant-at-Arms, Fireman and Messengers, for the faithful and satisfactory manner in which they have performed their respective

Adopted ununimously. IN COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE. Mr. KIDDER in the Chair. The Committee reported H. F. 136, to lay on the table.

Report adopted. FEES OF TOWN ASSESSORS. Mr. FOSTER moved to take from the taoffered to those wishing to escape the coming very few, were decided in such a clear and ble H. F. 136, to regulate fees of Town Asses-

> to license dogs and for the protection of sheep. Under a suspension of the rules read and cause 3,000 copies to be printed and dis-Mr. GATES moved to take up S. F. No. 44,

IN COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE. On motion of Mr. KIDDER, the House went into Committee of the Whole. Mr. GATES in the Chair. The Committee reported S. F. 44, with sundry amendments. The report was adopted.

ST. CLOUD AND LAKE SUPERIOR BRANCH RAILROAD. Mr. WISWELL, on leave, introd 200, to extend the time one year for St. Paul

A similar resolution was passed as a testimonial of respect to the Chaplain, Rev. F. A. and Pacific Railroad, to complete the branch from St. Cloud to Lake Superior. COMMITTEES OF CONFERENCE. The Senate having appointed committees of conference on certain disagreements, Mr. Speaker appointed Messrs. Kidder, Armstrong and Keifer to confer on H. F. 179; Messrs. Kidder, Butler and Wiswell to confer on S. F 99; and Messrs. Kidder, Richardson and Guiteau to confer on S. F. 117.

Mr. WOODRUFF moved the House take a recess till 10 1-2 o'clock. Carried. THE APPROPRIATION BILL. After the recess, the Committee of Conference having reported, their report was adopted on the appropriation bill, except in item 74, the claim of York, for abstract of titles of rebel property in Washington county. The concurrence was in Senate agreeing to amendment to item 49, the appropriation for horse killed by Indians; the House to agree to the claims of C. E. Mayo & Co; and the Senate to agree to striking out the printing appro-priations. Messrs. Woodruff, Foster and Hu-

ey were appointed to confer on item 74. CAPITOL REPAIRS. Joint resolution relative to repairing of the

ST. PAUL WATER COMPANY. The Committee of Conference on S. F. 117, made a majority and minority report, the majority reporting against, the minority, (Fitz,) with the Senate Committee, reporting in favor of striking out the name of Lamband inserting the name of Gilfillan, as one of the Directors of the St. Paul Water Company.

Mr. ARMSTRONG moved to table the report and bill. Carried.

Mr. FOSTER moved to take up S. F. 128 providing for removal of La Crosse and La Crescen. Carried. The Honse refused to

ST. CLOUD & LAKE SUPERIOR BRANCH ST. PAUL AND PACIFIC RAILROAD. Mr. WISWELL moved to take up H. F. 200 to extend the time for completion of branch of St. Paul and Lake Superior road from St. Crescent Bank. Carried. Under a suspension of the rules, read second and third times. Of the rules read a second and third of the rules read a second and third times.

PRESENTATION TO SPEAKER BENSON. Mr. HILL moved to take up H F No. 170, to re-locate and re-establish a portion of the State road from Chaska to Hudson. Carried.

Mr. KIDDER addressed the Speaker as follows, accompanying it with the presentation of a large and beautiful album, containing the

Under a suspension of the rules, read a second and third times. Passed.

photographs of each of the members of the MUNGER BROS., 1864. MR. SPEAKER BENSON:—The members and officers of this House have just entrusted me

warranted.

with a commission to you at once melancholy and grateful; melancholy that its performance is occasioned by our official separation, and grateful that it is intended to manifest SOLE AGENTS FOR respect for you as a man and a recognition of your gentlemanly deportment, not only in the performance of your duties as our presiding officer, but in our social intercourse. We CHICKERING, take pleasure in saying, that in the performance of such duties, a public trust has been hono: ably discharged auda public duty faith-

As a slight token of respect of the members and officers of this House of Representatives. most effectually awaken in your bosom our personal regard, they present you this Album, containing the photographs and autographs of each of us. [Here follows the ceremony of presenting the same.] Receive it and treasure it! I know you will; and when you are far from us, with your loved ones at home, as you turn over its leaves you will be reminded of those whose

fully performed.

confidence and respect you have won, and of pleasant recollections of the past which can May you return to your family in the enjoyment of all those pleasures which make domestic life so desirable, and may prosperity ever attend you in your journey through

To which Mr. Speaker 2 sponded, with apparent feeling, appropriate to the occasion, as

Gov. Kidder and Gentlemen :- You all know how impossible it is to express in words the teelings of the heart on an occasion like this. I cannot, I will not attempt it. I can only thank you, in the most simple manner, for this beautiful and most acceptable gift. Intrinsically it is a valuable present; but by Printing, reported the agreement of the Sen-ate and House Committees with the State covers. There I have the faces of the men of this House, most of whom I met for the first time at the commencement of the session-

most sacred inheritance.

And now, gentlemen of the House, a word more in response to the resolution so kind and so complimentary to me, that you have passed to-night with such entire manimity. shall believe, yea, I know, that every response to that resolution came from the heart. I am proud of this expression, and from my heart I thank you for it. The short sixty days we have spent so pleasantly together will never be forgotten

For each and every member of the House, I have none but the most kindly feeling, and my most ardent wish is, that health and prosperity may attend you.
Our session has been unusually free from unpleasant or unfriendly feeling. A large amount of business has been done, and I believe well done. If it shall prove otherwise, I know that the head and not the heart has been at fault. I believe there has never a body of men assembled in any Legislature who desired more to do just right than ours. And none I believe ever had a larger proportion of high-minded, honorable and temperate

I am indebted to every member on this floor for the courtesy and kindness extended to me, and attention to the business of the House. To the several committees of the Honse I am under especial obligations for the prompt and faithful discharge of their duties. I assure you, gentlemen, that I look forward to our parting with sincere regret. But the Constitution and laws, as well as the public good, require it, and we must bow to it.
Again I thank you, gentlemen, from the fullness of my heart, for your generosity and

kindness. [The above incident speaks for itself in showing the high regard for the recipient of the testimonial, entertained by ali his fellow members. Mr. Benson has now completed Mr. WISWELL, on leave, introduced the following resolution: [Mr. RICHARDSON] members. Mr. Benson has now completed his third term as Speaker, and while he is firm and strict in all matters of the business of the House, no one knows better how to and has won the kindest regards of all. We doubt if Mr. Benson has ever been preceded by any incumbent of that difficult position who has given more general satisfaction, or has, to a more full degree, a reputation for fair and impartial administration .- Rep.]

LAKE COMO ROAD. The delegation from Ramsey county recommended that H. F. No. 111, providing for a State road from St. Paul to Lake Como, be laid on the table. Report adopted.

THE APPROPRIATION BILL. The Conference Committee on H. F. 179 recommended the House to recede from its amendment, and the Senate likewise recede from last item; the result being to leave out the appropriation to York for abstracts of tiles in Washington county. Report adopted, and bill as amended finally passed.

It being then after midnight, the House adourned till 10 A. M. next day.

FRIDAY, March 4, 1864. SCHOOL LAWS. The House concurred in the joint resolution instructing the Superintendent of Public In-

The House concurred in the joint resolu tion directing that the memorials passed at this session be not printed in the general laws

PUBLICATION OF GENERAL LAWS. Mr. WISWELL offered a resolution direct ing that the general laws be published in the daily and weekly Pioneer, at a cost not exceeding \$200. Adopted.

THANKS TO THE CHAPLAIN. Mr. GATES offered a resolution tendering the thanks of the House "to Rev. A. D. Wil- Davidson's Line of Packets, liams, for the able manner in which he has discharged the duties of Chaplain." Adopted THANKS TO ASSISTANT CHAPLAIN.

Mr. MEAGHER offered a resolution tender ing the thanks of the House "to the Hon. and Rev. Mr. Gates for the very able manner in which he discharged the duties of Assistan Chaplain, in the absence of the Chaplain." CONSULTATION WITH THE COVERNOR.

Mr. KIDDER offered a resolution directing the appointment of a committee of three, with Senate committee, to wait upon the Governor and inquire whether he has any further communication to make to the Legislature. Adopted. Messrs. Kidder, Woodruff and Conniff were appointed such committee.

The committee, by their chairman, Mr. Kidder, reported that they had waited upon his Excellency, Governor Miller, who had no further business to propose. ADJOURNMENT.

The House concurred in the joint resolution that the Legislature will adjourn at 12 o'clock without day. The morning session having been wholly occupied with reports from the committee on Enrollments, and the hour of 12 o'clock having arrived, Mr. Speaker announced the House adjourned sine die.

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THE NEWS.

WE have this morning still another account of Sherman's movements. When he learned that Smith and Grierson would not he able to form a junction with him, he immediately performed "an audacious stroke of strategy," and retreated through Eastern Mississippi, where provisions were plenty, until he joined Logan. This "audacious stroke" places him within one hundred miles of Johnston's flank. The rumored movement on Selma and Mobile was only started for effect, his real destination being an invasion of Georgia between Trenton and Lafayette. This is "au-

THE reason why Kilpatrick found Richmond prepared for his reception was that as discovery was made, with half-breed Sioux soon as he had cut the line of telegraph on the Virginia Central. Lee telegraphed the fact to Virginia Central, Lee telegraphed the fact to under the pre-emption act on over 4,000 acres. Richmond by another route.

CEGENATION.

Disunion, and now that Abolition has heen brought-by the grace of Godinto its normal relations with the principle of national unity, Mr. Wendell Phillips and his set are doing their utmost to revive the popular antipathy to it by linking emancipation with the revolting doctrine of Anglo-African misce-

These men act and talk precisely as i Emancipation was a crime which could only be expiated by some horrible penalty-and as if that sacred sentiment of liberty which has been the living soul of civilization and human progress since Christ was born-the very essence and principle of our own national life and growth-flowering out in every form and phase of our national and social development as spontaneously as trees leaf out in spring-as if this all pervading spirit shrined in a closet, and to be propitiated only at the sacrifice of all human, social and political ties, and with Free Love and Fourierism and Atheism and Spiritualism, and heaven knows what other pestilent isms, standing like dragons at the gates of the temple to frighten away good

It is amusing to hear these men claiming for themselves the political and social victories organized and won by the solid phalanxes of the Republican party, and registering to their personal credit the recent triumphs of Eman-

Why they have been the Marplots and Will o' the Wisps of the whole emanci-

pation movement. They are the monstrous, mis-shapen, spectral shadow which the Republican party-the only real embodiment of American constitutional Freedom-threw before it in the morning of its work, and now throws behind it in the evening af its triumph; -a gigantic illusion and mockery when it led the way, and a dismal Brobdignagian caricature and burlesque now that it follows on the heels of the organ-

ized emancipation party of the country. These Garrisonian abolitionists are to the Republican party what the Chaldean star gazer was to Kepler and Newton; what the medieval chimeras of alchemy are to the modern science of chemistry, or the vender of quack nostrums to the regular physician.

They seek to attain by compact with the powers of darkness and by riding metaphysical broomsticks through the

sturdy blows. alchemists sought the philosopher's stone out of a hundred this whole superstrucand the elixir vitae is the same in which ture of popular prejudice rests upon pure science has solved the laws of atomic falsehood—a rabid incontinence of bile the Garrisonian school to destroy the mind from which it emanates. We do be no question but if the members of the regenerative patriotism.

and it has outlived Wendell Phillips. It has much too earnest work before it to

content. boon of Freedom, one would think that the Commercial man says, and we agree gether. even the eraziest neophyte of the Garri- with him: not to intrude into the awful spectacle the nasty buffoonery of amalgamation.

This time that the detestable practice of indiscriminately abusing officials without means of defense, confidence in whom is indispensible to the success of the cause, through the sable to the sable

e time enough for the comic afterpiece, an l Mr. Wendell Phillips and Mr. Parker Pillsbury may then give their daughtwho may be "willin" to take them, and thus satisfy the mysterious "yearnings" of both for that "fulness of nature" that ethnological fruition, which comes from "the intermingling of the frigid blonde of New England with the rich tropical temperament of the African."

THE COTTONWOOD COAL DIS-COVERIES.

The recent discovery of a valuable coal formation in Brown county is creating not a little excitement in the vicinity of The St. Peter Statesman says:

On Thursday last, Isage Van Etten, also a member of the Company, and Geo. L. Becker visited the U. S. Land Office here and filed upon 6,000 acres of the lands where the Coal

Apropos of the discovery the St. MEADE been has summoned to Wash- Peter Tribune re-produces a letter of Mr. ington by the President, to explain his pro- Charles S. Bryant, who, we believe, is posed retreat from Gettysburg after the first the author of a volume on the Sioux war-in which, taking a specimen of bi-WENDELL PHILLIPS AND MRS- tuminous coal found on the Cottonwood, from the outcropping of a bed eighteen Mr. Wendell Phillips and his set have inches thick, he proceeds to argue from been zealously laboring for years to make the geological surroundings of the place, Abolition as unpopular as possible by as- the existence of an extensive coal formasociating it with the anarchic heresy of tion in this locality, and extending west-

Long before this, however, the existimens of coal frequently found on the though it was supposed to be overlaid with such deep deposits of drift as to be unavailable for economical purposes.

believe was the Register of Brown House, died in that place, last week. county-his name does not now occur to us-in which he positively asserted the existence of a valuable and extensive coal bed in that county, which was cut through by the Cottonwood.

among those who first developed the theory of a coal field in Western of liberty was a kind of monstrous Fetich, Minnesota, extending northwestward also continues his essays on "The Relatowards the great bend of the Missouri in conformity with the geological surroundings of the district.

It seems astonishing, and it is at the same time a curious commentary on the value of the geological surveys which have been made of this region from time to time at the expense of the Government, that neither Nicollet, Featherstonaugh nor Shumard seem to have suspected the existence of coal in this locality. Shumard's observations in the Blue Earth Valley confirmed Owen in the theory that the coal measures of Iowa ran out on the northern border of that State.

This seems the more curious as the Sioux must have been aware of the existence of coal here for hundreds of years. In an old map of "Nouvelle France" published at Paris in 1703, by William DeLisle, and which, we believe, is in the possession of Hon. H. M. Rice, we are

The St. Peter Statesman says: The Sioux Indians, while located on their Reservation above Fort Ridgely, several times exhibited specimens of Coal in this place, which had been found in this vicinity, and a short time before the ontbreak some of them had considerable quantities of Coal. A sufficient proof that they have been long aware of its existence if not of its

UNGENEROUS !ABUSE OF HAL-

The Washington correspondent of the air, and to appropriate as the effects of Cincinnati Commercial makes some very divination, ends which reasonable men, sensible observations on the very popular is gaining favor with all parties. The select content with ordinary human agencies, but very senseless habit which afflicts the are working out, or have achieved ,by eountry, of making some prominent Genregular processes, practical methods and eral or Cabinet officer a scape-goat for every failure or piece of ill-fortune which But even Chimeras have their uses in attends the vast and complicated operacombination, and even the mad efforts of with no occasion but the weakness of the Union in order to give freedom to the not recollect ever to have seen a single American Cabinet were allowed to occuslave, have been overruled for good by sustained allegation against the military py seats on the floor of Congress, answer giving impetus to the abolition sentiment, administration of General Halleck, yet while the Republican party turned the there can be no doubt that he is one of gislation, and prevent a vast amount of anti-slavery torrent, let loose for havoc the most unpopular men in the countryand destruction, into the regular channels from the very eminence of his position the of constitutional action, and thus made common target at which the fools and scolds an anarchic fanaticism subservient to a and dyspeptics of every party, launch the ungenerous abuse which is not more fit-

But the world has outlived alchemy, tingly consumed in their own squabbles. swift and stupid condemnations of emi- ber of cases have been heard. All the perlisten to this babbler of dreams. Let him nent public men, in disregard of any rule of sons charged with contraband trading have miscegenate if he chooses to his heart's evidence which would warrant any positive judgment on the merits of the case, has been examined. He is entirely con-But while the Union is marshalling its and there is an atrocions meanness in fident that the charges against him will mighty hosts under the banner of civili- this loose and loud abuse of men, who, be disproved by the evidence, and that zation and humanity against the enemies if they are at all worthy to fill their posiwill be explained in a manner perfectly of both; while it is stretching forth its tions, are denied by every sentiment of hands, gleaming with the imperial jewelry self-respect from responding in terms to on the various cases the Committee is of battle, to give to eight million down- the malice of their accusers, and can only charged with considering, may be extrodden whites and to four million op- await the slow solution of events to vinpressed and embruted blacks the glorious dicate their fame. The following is what other, will probably be decided to-

sonian mysteries would have sense enough It is time that the detestable practice of in-

When the drama is ended, there will press, upon the strength of mere street and camp gossip, be stopped. General Halleck may have his imperfections; but every care-ful student of the record of the war, and the drift of public opinion during the last twenty months, will admit that his unpopularity rests in the main, upon a hollow basis, raised by ust such harsh and hasty newspaper condemnations without cause, as the above, and that most of the responsibilities for military fail-

ires charged to him, belong in other quarters. To his utmost conscientiousness in the lischarge of his duties, and his warm attachment to the cause of the country, those who have had the best opportunities to know him all bear witness. No General in the loyal service has spent more sleepless nights in watching over the fortnnes of our armies than General Halleck. To impute to him indifference to public interests, and a disposition to sacrifice it to selfish ambition, is indecent and contemptible. The time will come when the originators of these slanders will feel just as ashamed of their present vilification of Gen. Halleck as they are now of the past denunciation of Gen. Grant.

BILLS VETOED.

The Governor declines to approve the following bills, left with him at the close II. F. 148, to vacate part of the town of St.

Dakota, Dakota Co.

Albans in Hennpin county.

H. F. 187, to vacate a portion of the town H. F. 193, to vacate a portion of the town of

H. F. 19, extending time for payment of taxes in Sibley Co. II. F. 37, authorizing payment of expenses for tee arrest of Christian Leind. H. F. 116, an act allowing legal voters of school districts containing less than ten voters | cheap at -not less than three being present to transact H. F. 176, an act to amend section 20 of chapter 57 compiled statutes in relation to S. F. 154, an act to provide for the reference of certain civil actions.

THE prospect is that another bringe will shortly be built across the Mississippi ence of coal in that vicinity had been at Dubuque, to accommodate the protheoretically demonstrated, and the spec- jected Railroad from Monroe. Wis., to Dubuque. The Wisconsin Legislature Cottonwood were held to be certain indi- has given its consent, and a bill is before cations of an extensive coal formation, the Iowa Legislature for a similar pur-

THE Winnebago City Whig of the In 1860 we received a letter from second, says that an infant daughter of a gentleman in New Ulm, who we Andrew C. Dunn, late Clerk of the

The Atlantic for March. The Atlantic opens with an article en titled "The Queen of California," a romantic story-followed by "the Brother of Merey," a new poem by John G. Whit-James W. Taylor of this city was tier. "Ambassadors in Bonds" is a elever story by Caroline Chesebro. "Ike Marvel" continues his pleasant papers on "Wet Weather Work.' J. Elliot Cabot To all whem it may concern. tions of Art to Nature"-finding in the

Mrs. Stowe's third "House and Home Papers" what a home is and how to keep it—a subject that is interesting to everybody. Robert Dale Owen has a second paper on the "Convulsionists of St. Medard," descriptive of their mental and psycological characteristics. Alice Carey contributes a song, and Bayard Taylor a number of reminiscenses of Thackeray, including the foll wing anecdote of

THACKERAY'S GENEROSITY. "His mind was always occupied with some ica and in England, I have known him to plan ways by which he could give pecuniary as ryman without wounding his sensitive pride. situation in New York for a well-known Engish author, who was at that time in straitened ircumstances. The latter, probably, never knew of this effort to help him. In November, 1857, when the financial crisis in America told that coal is indicated upon that part was at its height, I happened to say to him, of the map representing the country west of the map representing the country west of the Minnesota river. A Section of the map is published in Neill's History, but does not contain any indication of coal.

The St. D. the Statement of the country west of the map representing the country west of the cash premium notes of its me repersons and dollars, and premium notes of its me repersons and premium notes of its me repersons and said to map declare. The Corporation was organized on map declare. The Corporation was organized on map banker's. Take the money now, if you are in want of it; or shall I keep it for you, in case, you may need it? Fortunately, I am dollars, and is to consist of the cash premium notes of its me repersons and said to make the most of the map declare. The Corporation was organized on map declare. of the map representing the country west playfully, that I hoped my remittances would

An Important Measure.

A Washington dispatch says that "Representatives Pendleton's bill, to permit heads of departments to occupy seats on the floor of the House, and require them to answer questions, excites much comment, and committee having this matter in charge is composed of some of the ablest men in the composed of some of the ablest men in the House—Stevens, Mallory, Pendleton, Morrill, Kasson, Ganson and Blaine. They are considering the question, and it us understood a decided by the force of the Bourge Page 2014. that a majority are decidedly in favor of the plan. It is a bold, decided movement, and it is conceded that it will be a greater check on is conceded that it will be a greater check on

far as applicable. The members of the British Parliament are allowed not only seats but votes in that body. There can suggestions. it would greatly promote lemisunderstanding and misrepresentation.

The Fort Lafayette Prisoners,

New York, Feb. 29.—The examination of the political prisoners in Fort Lafayette, by the Commission appointed by Gen. Dix, to inquire into charges against There is a senseless puerility in these them, is now going on, and a large numprivate Secretary to Collector Barney,

-The house of ex-United States Sen-

MARRIED. At Red Wing, on the 3d inst., by Rev. E. Norelius, Capt. J. A. VANSTRUM, 3d Min. Infantry, to Miss ANNA PETERSON, both of Red Wing.

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Mr. Wasson writes a genial and appreciative notice of Whittier. and signed by said E. D. Brewn, who has consented, in writing, to give me possession thereof on April 15th, 18.4. And I hereby notify all persons not to sub-let said premises or parchase said fixtures or signs: from said E. D. Brown, unless they do it at their peril. C. I., GRANT.

February 6th. 1864.

NOTICE. The undersigned, having on the twenty-seventh day of February, A. D. 1864, organized and adopted articles of Incorporation, in pursuance of the provisions of an act, entitled, "an act for the reation and regulation of Corporations, page 3: of the Compiled Statutes of the State of Minn of the Compiled Statutes of the State of Minnesota, pass-d Augist 12th, 1858, which a ticles of Incorporation are duly registered according to for the County of Ramsey, therefore: Notice is hereby given, that we, the subscribers intend to establish an Insurance Company, to be known as the "Home Insurance Company. The principal place of business of said Company is to be the City of St. I'aul, County of Ramsey and State of Minnesota. The general nature of its business is to be the insuring of all classes of property against loss or damage by fire, lightning, and the risks of inland nav gation. The authorize I capital of the Company is two hundred thousand dollars, and is to consist of the cash preminers and preminer notes of its markers to be in case you may need it? Fortunately, I had no occasion to avail myself of his generous offer; but I shall never forget the impulsive, open-hearted kindness with which it was made."

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STATE NEWS.

STEELE COUNTY. There is, at the lowest estimate, one quarter million feet of lumber in logs be ing sawed at the two mills, and all is engaged for building purposes the coming summer.—Owatonna Plaindealer.

B. F. Melvin, the County Treasurer elect, came here on the first day of March to enter upon the duties of his office, whereupon the present incumbent refus-ed to hand over the books and papers on the ground that he (Melvin) was not legally elected to that office by not complying with the Statute, in not resigning the office of Commissioner previous to

BLUE EARTH COUNTY. DISCHARGED .- The examination of Levi Mathews for shooting John Gill, ended on Saturday, and the prisoner was dis-charged. Judge Waite made a very able plea for the delence .- Mankato Union, GRAIN begins to come into market again. The roads are improving. COMPANY M. Second Cavalry, has

ben stationed at South Bend. STEARNS COUNTY. The St. Cloud Democrat announces the arrival at that place of Mr. "Moose Dung," a celebrated Chief of the Red Lake band of Chippewas, on his way with some other Chiefs to Washington. 11e

the arrival of the balance of the deputa- dan put an end to emigration. tion, under the fatherly care of J. C. Wing, and are expected in about four days. "Moose Dung" has always been known as a staunch friend to the whites,

Washington, March, 4. and in all the former attempts of the Red Lake and Pembina tribes, has ad- pected attempt of the rebels in preparing vocated a conciliatory and friendly to repel Gen. Kilpatrick, that the devocated a conclustory and friendly to reper defi. Italyanton, the House and Bar Fixtures of the "Stag's course toward the Government. At the struction of the telegraph and track of the Head" Saloon, Seventh street, with or without plundering of the train of N. W. Kitt- Virginia Central railroad was announced plundering of the train of N. W. Kitt- Virginia Central railroad was announced plundering of the train of N. W. Kitt- Virginia Central railroad was announced plundering of the train of N. W. Kitt- Virginia Central railroad was announced plundering of the train of N. W. Kitt- Virginia Central railroad was announced plundering of the train of N. W. Kitt- Virginia Central railroad was announced plundering of the train of N. W. Kitt- Virginia Central railroad was announced plundering of the train of N. W. Kitt- Virginia Central railroad was announced plundering of the train of N. W. Kitt- Virginia Central railroad was announced plundering of the train of N. W. Kitt- Virginia Central railroad was announced plundering of the train of N. W. Kitt- Virginia Central railroad was announced plundering of the train of N. W. Kitt- Virginia Central railroad was announced plundering of the train of N. W. Kitt- Virginia Central railroad was announced plundering of the train of N. W. Kitt- Virginia Central railroad was announced plundering plund son, a year ago last fall, he was the only in Richmond by Gen. Lee immediately chief or Indian who refused to take a part and share in the disgraceful affair.

HAYWARD-McDonald Case. - The estimony in this case was concluded on Tuesday last, and the defendant was required by the Justice to give bail to the amount of \$3,000 for his appearance at the April term of the District Court. He has not yet secured the necessary amount, but probably will this week .- Ibid.

BUYING FARMS .- A number of the soldiers of the First Regiment who do not intend re-enlisting, have come to this portion of the State in search of farms. They generally desire such as are improved, and say that in no county have they found them so difficult to purchase .- Ibid.

BAPTIST CHURCH TO BE COMPLETE! -We understand that efforts, which promise to prove successful, are being made to finish the large building intended for a Baptist Church. The matter has been taken charge of by the Universalist Society, and they are making flooring, plastering, and otherwise finishing off the building. The cost will be about \$1,000.

WASECA COUNTY. The Wilburn News says that fine groves of Cattonwood timber are being raised in that county, and that experience shows that this tree grows faster and is a finer ornamental tree than any which can be found in our native woods.

The Elm is the prince of ornamental

The News says that on Saturday last, about twenty-five of the most substantial and energetic men of our county completed-by the election of permanent officers for the ensuing year, and the adoption of a Constitution-an organization for the detection of thieves and the recovery of stolen property. It is known as the Waseca Hor e-thief Detective Society. Its officers are a President and Vice President; a vigilance committee of five. a secretary, who is ex-officio Treasurer, and twelve riders, who are to choose their Captain.

-THE 1st April next has been selectd by the rebel Congress as the day npon which one-third of the value of the outstand ing Confederate currency is to be repudiated Those who do not compulsorily invest their worthless shinplasters into equally worthless bonds by that time, will suffer as a penalty advanced to meet him, and by an audathe loss of thirty-three and a third per cent on the money on hand. There must have been a grim irony intended to be conveyed by the rebel Congress when it fixed that time for the work of repudiation to begin. April is properly the anniversary month of the rebel Confed-

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THE WAR IN VIRGINIA. Deserters-Why Kilpatrick Failed-Authoritative Announcement.

HEAQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, ?

March 4th, 1864. Deserters and contrabanda have been coming in quite freely of late, until Tuescame via Abercrombie, and is to await day night last, when the ice in the Rapi-General Meade and part of his person-Ramsey, Esq., who are to come via Crow al staff, went to Washington to day.

It is assigned as a reason for the unexafter the occurance, over the telegraph lines, between Richmond and Lynchburg and Gordonsville. This seems highly probable from the fact that the expedition passed through Averill's pickets, near his rear, without a skirmish, and was met at some distance from Richmond, by a

formidable force of mounted rebels. WASHINGTON, March 3. The Republican this evening says: "We are authorized to announce that he government have received a dispatch from Gen. Butler announcing that Kilpatrick succeeded in cutting the Railroad and telegraph communications of Lee, with Richmond by tearing up rais on the Vir-ama Central Railroad at virious points, and destroying the canal and mills on the

James River. He burged other properbelonging to the rebels, inflicting a seyere blow on the rebellier. He was met

Very blow on the rebellier. He was met Richmond, but succeeded in forcing him inside the outer works. where a spirited engagement ensued, when narkness came on and the conflict ended. Kilpatrick finding the enemy and the works too | C. strong to allow him to reach the city and accomplish the object of the expedition, he will drew and reache. 'be lines of Gen. Butler with the loss of about 150 men.

FROM STERN AN'S EXPEDI-Another version of his Movements-

He did not intend to Capture Mo-NEW YORK, March 4. A special dispatch to the Tribune says: A dispatch dated Memphis, received this evening, gives some new and interesting details of Sherman's movements. The dispatch says after having reached Meridan, Sherman sent out scouts to feel he ground and ascertain whether Logan, sho had started from Florence to meet him, and Smith and Grierson, on whose cavalry he relied to prosecute his march on Selma, were advancing. Three days grain. St. Paul, March 4th, 1864. elapsed before he received any answer, but as his army had but limited rations, he by a rapid movement which disconcerted the rebels, and suddenly turned to-retreat through part of eastern Mississippi his army was enabled to find abundance of provisions. By this movement he turned his back on Selma and Mobile and marched toward Logan, who had already

cious stroke of strategy, placed himself at a distance of about 100 miles from Johnson's tlank now menaced by his ad-The dispatch says that the rumor spread concerning the attack upon Mobile and Selma by Sherman, was simply meant to direct public attention from the real object of the expedition, which aims at an invasion of Georgia somewhere between

Trenton and Lafayette. FROM WASHINGTON.

Meade Called to Account-Secretar Chase's Recommendations. WASHINGTON, March 4.

[Special to Times.]-Gen. Meade has been summoned here by the President to answer the charges preferred against him by Gens. Sickles and Doubleday before the committee on the conduct of the war. The matter is assuming a rather serious aspect.

Secretary Chase, in a communication to the committee, says that in order to cilities for Book and Job Printing. They have necessary to largely increase the tax on the several articles specified. He re-commends a tax of one dollar per gallon on spirits. On leat and manufactured tobacco fifty cents per pound. On petrolum crude, 15 cents; refined, 25 cents.

el troops eastward on the line of the Vir-Stoves, Tin Ware, Hardware, Hollow Ware, Steel Traps and Shingles. Highest price paid in cash for Wheat, Wool, Old Copper, Iron, Lead and Rags. Robert-st., first store from Third-st. marif-tf WEST & CO. ginia and Tennessee Railroad. A portion of Early's command is reported as

LATEST NEWS, Captain Finkhardt who was captain with Gen. Scammon was killed by our own men while in the hands of a band of

Capture of Guerrillas. CAVE CITY, March 4. The notorious guerrilla Richardson and

Gen. Hobson, on the Cumberland river. WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, Washington, February 25, 1864.

several others were captured yesterday

by scouts sent out from the forces of

[Special Orders, No. 91.] (Extract.) 15. Companies "G," "I," and "K," 5th Iows Cavalry (enrolled in Minnesota) ato hereby detached from the said regiment and will form with the extra company of 2d Mi. Pola Cavalry, intended for Major Hatch's Batta. on, a separato

companies to which a designation will be given by the Governor. Melor A. B Bracket, . th Iowa Cavalry, is de tached therefrom, and will be borne on the rolls of the battalion in question. The telegraphic instructions from this office, o

the 6th inst., directing the assignment to Hatch's battallon, of the extra company, 2d Minnesota Cavalry, are hereby revoked. By order of the Secretary of War. E. D. TOWNSEND,

Assistant Adjutant General. New Advertisements.

M ANTED. Immediately, a good first-class Miller well recommended for which good wages and steady employment will be given.

BRAINARD & CO. St. Paul, March 4, 1864. TO BE SOLD.

GOOD PEACH BLOW AND ST.
Helena Potatoes, Fresh White and Yellow
Corn Meal, Peas, Beans, Split Peas, Map'e Sugar,
&c., &c.

A. H. WIMBISH, Jackson st. TUST RECEIVED,

Three good second hand Melodeons, and for sale cheap at F. O. WILDER & CO.'S Music Store, 230 fhird-st., corner of St. Peter-st. Also a lot of New Music. mh1-2w COMSTOCK,

NEW YORK STORE, Now offers his stock of DRESS GOODS, READY MADE CLOTHING, CLOAKS, SHAWLS, BOOTS AND

vere blow on the repellicy. He was met \$1.20; Flannels worth 80 cts., selling at 65 cts.; by the enemy outside the defenses at Cloth and Fur Caps at cost. S. COMSTOCK, jan 20-2m Near Suspension Bridge, Minneapolis,

> E. FROST & CO., Offer for sale a full stock of Groceries & Provisions. Lard, Hams and Shoulders,

Hams retailed at 15 cents, Shoulders at 11 cents, and Lard, by the barrel or jar, at 15 cents. Carbon Oil at 80 cents, and everything else in proportion. On Wabashaw street, near the Bridge. febl8-ly

Cheap for Cash.

BRAINARD & CO.'S MILLS. We would inform the public that our Mills, af ter enjoying a three count's rest is now in good running order, full headway. The tountains of the mighty deep are broken up, the waters have begun to move. We would again like to see our old customers and all others who wish to come; we intend to deal honorable and just by all. Our Mill will run night and day, so that all can be accommodated without much delay Bring on your grain.

St. Pani, March 4th, 1864.

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DIONEER SALE STABLES,

Corner Fourth and Robert Streets. HORSES KEPT BY THE DAY OR WEEK. Horses Bought and Sold on commission. Horses for sale on commission. One Top Buggy for sale on commission. One Open Buggy for sale on commission.

Light Wagons, &c., for sale on commission Regular Horse Broker. St. Paul, March 1st, 1864. THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Saint Paul, is now fully organized for the transaction of a general Banking business with a Capital of \$250.000. The Bank will receive Depositbuy and sell Exchange, United States, and State Bonds and Securities, Coupons, Gold, &c., &c.

OFFICERS. J. E. THOMPSON, President. T. A. HARRISON, Vice President. HORACE THOMPSON. Cashier. CHAS. SCHEFFER, Assistant (ashier. Horace Thompon, H. G. Harrison,

VET FIFTY DAYS AND THE YET FIFTY DAYS AND THE SALE OF SHOES AT LOW PRICES WILE BE ENDED.—Gentlemen and Ladies, if you can now buy a certain amount of Shoes, say for five dollars, which will most certainly cost you in a very few weeks seven and one half and perhaps more, is it not manifestly for your interest to pitch in now. I am selling all kinds of Boots and Shoes as low and in a sood many instances lower than I could replace the same goods at the present time. The time is rapidly approaching when you will be compelled to pay alarmingly big prices for such goods hence you ought to take friendly counsel in time. You will of course understand that it is altogether for your interests that I write you so frequently. I do not however propose any further reduction, for that would indeed be the very essence of foily, but for your instruction will note down the price of a few things.

The Reed House, in this city, was entirely destroyed by fire this morning. The building was partly insured; furniture uninsured. The dry goods store of Hays & Co., Strong's drug store, McConkey & Shannon's hardware establishment, and two large brick buildings were destroyed. The Catholic Church was several times on fire. The fire was first discovered in the ball room of the Hotel. It is supposed to be the work of an incendary. Total loss \$200,000.

Movements in West Virginia.

Headquarters Depart Mt Western VA. | March 4, 1864.

A special dispatch to the Herald says: Refugees report heavy movements of rebell troops eastward on the line of the Virginia. FOR THE MEN.

S. Kilpatrick.

The Saint Paul Press.

PUBLISHED DAILY, TRI-WEEKLY AND WEEKLY. Office-Acjoining the Bridge.

Proceedings of a Meeting of Minnesotians in St. Louis, pursuant to a Published Call, to take action to secure the Co operation of the People of Minnesota in aid of the Mississippi Valley Sanitary Fair to be Opened in St. Louis. May 17th, 1864.

On motion of Lieut. Col. Marshall, Col J. H. Baker was called to preside, and on motion of Surgeon Sheardown, Col. Marshall was appointed Secretary. Maj. Bradley moved the appointment of a committee of five members to report a plan of organization, for the furtherance of the object sought to be subserved by the meeting. Committee, Maj. Geo. Bradley 7th regiment, Dr. Sheardown 10th regiment, H. C. Balcom, 7th regiment. A. McKinney of the 10th regi-

On motion of Mr. Schulenberg, all Minnesotians-officers, soldiers and citizens -in St. Louis, were asked to write home to friends in their several localities asking contributions of handiwork, and any article that they can send that would be saleable at the Fair.

On motion of Lieut. Braden, a committee of three was appointed, consisting of Col. Marshall, Maj. Markham, Adj. Braden to prepare an address to the people of Minnesota, in behalf of the Fair.

The committee on organization reported as follows, viz: President, Col. J. H. Baker; Vice Presidents, Lieut. Colonel Wm. R Marshall, Major Wm. Markham; Secretary, H. C. Balcom; Corresponding Secretary, A. McKinney; Treasurer, Lieut. J. C. Braden. Report adopted.

On motion of Major Markham a permanent committee of business was appoint ed, consisting of Major George Bradley, Mr. Schulenburg and Capt. G. T. White

(n motion of Major Bradley the Secretary was directed to ask the executive committee of the Mississippi Valley San itary Fair to receive this organization of Minnesotians as an auxi iary or subcommittee of said Fair.

On motion of Major Markham, Wm Rhodes, Esq., was made a Vice President of the organization.

The Secretary was directed to furnish copies of the proceedings to the St. Paul papers, with request that other papers through the State copy the same.

The meeting was addressed by Wm. Rhodes (Agent of Davidson's line of boats) who pledged his hearty co-operation in aid of the objects of the meeting, and gave assurance that every facility which he could give should be afforded.

Mr. Hubbell of the Executive Committee of the M. V. S. Fair, briefly stated the plans and aims of the projectors o the Fair. He said it was the design to make it the grandest af-fair of the kind, that the country had witnessed. A building 500 feet long, by 300 feet wide would

General Toombs.-The Particulars of his Arrest.

From the Savannah Republican. We have said nothing of the recent arrest of Gen. (now Col.) Toombs, and his trial, now progressing before the courtmartial in this city, for the reason that we regarded it simply a case of military discipline in which the public would feel no particular interest. But it seems the event has got abroad, the story gathering most marvelously as it traveled, is done up at length in the Richmond papers with an almost endless variety of minutiæ and speculation. not one of which is correct. it is therefore, due to Gen. Toombs and to truth that the facts should be stated as

Richmond cotemporaries that the treason, disloyalty, passport and old woman parts of the story are all pure fabrications. The facts were well known here to be as follows, or perhaps we should say the allegations, as the trial has not vet been con-

"Gen. Toombs was at Augusta with a regiment of State troops recently mustered into the Confederate service for a limited term, and which the commanded. His command was about to take the cars for Savannah on one of the cold days of the late as severe spell. They were to the late as severe spell. They were to traver above are alwaying a place on the floor of the cars with brick and sand, built fires therein with brick and sand, built fires therein terms and the scale and sand, built fires therein terms and the scale and sand, built fires therein terms and the scale and sand, built fires therein terms and the scale and sand, built fires therein terms and the scale and sand, built fires therein terms and the scale and sand, built fires therein terms and the scale and the s regiment of State troops recently mushibited by the rules of the company, and that when the train got in motion the fire would blow about, and the train be destroved. He furthermore is said to have stated that the train should not leave the depot until the fires were extinguished. General Toombs coming up in the midst of the altereation between agent and his men, declared that the fires should not be extinguished, that the train together with directul other calamities to much less than you get in Minnesota. his corporeal man. Whether the fires were out or not, we did not learn, but the agent, being outnumbered, offered no further resistance, and the train with the troops left for Savannah. The agent reported the case to the rail oad company, and, on their complaint to the military authorities, Gen. Toombs was arrested and carried before a court martial. Such are the facts as we heard them from apparently reliable sources. If any other circumstance entered into the cause

-Gen. John Morgan has determined npon a humiliating course of treatment for for the prison discipline which he was forced to undergo in the Ohio penitentiary. There is to be a barber attached to his band, and to his skillful hands every prisoner taken, who is higher in rank than a sargeant, will be delivered, and be he a Lientenant, Colonel or General, each will be shorn of moustaches, whiskers and hair, until his head is shaven as bare as egg.

"CHICKAMAUGA." September 19th, 1863. For the St. Paul Press.

"I am dying, comrade, dying; See, my life is ebbing fast; On my brow the death dew gathers, And his shadows o'er me pass. Look! these limbs are pale and languid And my breath comes feebly now, And the pulse—oh, how it flutters While the life tide 's ebbing low.

"Hark, I hear the spirit murmurs Of my comrades gone before; I shall soon be of their numbers, Soon my voice you'll hear no more. Comrade, listen, I've a message For the dear ones fir away: Tell them how I loved my country, How I fought and bled to-day.

"Tell my father I remember All his counsels, all his care; That my spirit now is lingering On the wings of fervent prayer. Tell my mother, -oh, my mother! Not to weep my early doom, That the prayer she early taught me Was the last upon my tongue.

"Tell my sister, though she miss me In the parlor while she sings, That my spirit there shall meet her's On devotion's faithful wings. Tell my brother I must leave him, On him now new cares will fall; Bid him for my sake be faithful, Faithful to his country's call.

"Tell my other brother, Charlie, And my sister Fannie, dear, That when brother died he left them All he had, affection's tear. And my darling baby sister,-Sweetest cherub of them all-Kiss her ruby lips and tell her How the gallant soldiers fall.

"Listen closely, comrade, listen; Draw me nearer to you now, I've another, not a sister, One who'll mourn our plighted vow Tell her, comrade, how I loved her, How I weep to speak her name, How I fought that I might win her Honor, bright, undying fame.

"Now my earthly hope is perished,-Perish ne'er that love we own! In the far off land of spirits That pure love shall be our crown Farewell, comrade, I am dying, Catch the whispered secret here, And convey this dving message To the one my soul holds dear.

"Near my heart you'll find her picture Clasped in purest links of gold: Take it and entwine this message With my locks in simple fold. Dip them in my blood here flowing And convey them to my "dove;" Tell her 'thus I seal forever All our vows of earthly love."

Thus the moon looked pale and trang And its beams fell fitfully Through the openings in the branches On the slain for liberty. And the soldier's soul departed For that land supremely blest; Round him twine the wreath of glory, War shall ne'er dfsturb his rest. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 28, 1863.

Our Nevada Correspondence.

THE CLIMATE-VIRGINIA CITY-CAR-SUPPLES-THE MARKETS.

NO. II. WASHOE CITY, NEVADA TER.,

DEAR PRESS-If Minnesota people in general know as little about the climate of Nevada And in the outset, we would assure our as I did before coming hither, they will be inhabitants of the city seriously propose to winter is here. It is rather the time of year for and the present winter has not had a fourth part as much stormy weather as the winiers I have been accustomed to in New England and

warm on the journey. The agent of the days in Minnesota. I do not think the mer- here than there. But that will soon be remeroad, Mr. Selkirk, seeing this, remonstra- cury has yet been as low as zero; I am con- died. Everybody is just now too busy ted with the men, told them it was pro- fident not twenty times within fifteen degrees making money to paint his house, or build of it. Occasionally we have a storm, giving us one any larger than is absolutely necessary. roads, settles back into the place from which dwellings here. Instead, its walls are covered should leave in spite of the agent and ef- ever, my house is well braced with two heavy a ship's top-sail in a ten knot breeze. The ter cursing and using much bitter lan- timbers on the leeward side, (our heavy winds ceiling consists of the sheeting without the she wouldn't live. The poor little thing guage towards the latter, had him arrest are from the south,) and we rest in compara- paper. It is considered a waste of lumber died; and I think it was a blessing to it, ed and kept in custody by a guard. He tive safety, blow it ever so hard. Our aggre- to have a frame for a house. The walls con- as will as its mother, that it was so. also threatened to have the agent cut to gate of wind for the year, if the summers are sist of boards put on perpendicularly, nailed pieces and thrown into the engine for fuel, as still as the old settlers tell mc, must be very to the silis and plates, and the cracks covered

falling to lay the dust; but the storm was con- ber region of this section of the territory lies fined to the mountains, as most storms since in the eastern slope of the Sierra just west of have been. We have not had, all told, more us, and a large number of saw mills are emthan half a dozen storms in this valley during ployed in cutting out lumber, and of this lumthe whole winter, and they have been very be business this place is the centre. Virgin- aged, and, I fear, is falling rapidly. The

near the apex which the snow never leaves. A negro has been arrested in Saint Louis for endeavoring to induce colored solders to desert. He says he was paid for the work by copperheads.

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The show the mountains from California; except indeed our vegetables, which are raised on our own acter and bearing of the prisoners, whose leased the prisoners, and destroyed the brought his family over the mountains, (they of teaming, employing some thirty-five of the strandinary re-capture ter, and the extraordinary re-capture ter, and the extraordinary re-capture the mountains, the mountains from California; except indeed our reminal's request, kneels, and, as a sud-criminal's request, kneels, and, as a sud-criminal's request, kneels, and above all the extraordinary charter our manner of the mountains from California; except indeed our reminal's request, kneels, and above all the extraordinary charter our manner our man

eastern side a range of hills, perhaps 1,200 feet | summer and winter: above it, and on the west the Sierra Nevada. On an elevation above the level of the sea it is about 4,400 feet, (I have incorrectly stated Butter, It at 5,000 in some private letters. I think); Eggs, and some of the peaks of the Sierra are yet a Wine-Vinegar, and some of the peaks of the Sierra are yet a mile higher than this valley. Washoe Lake, Coffee, (Costar Rica) a pretty sheet of water, some three or four Tea, (black,) miles long, lies towards the south end of the Tea, (green) valley through a deep canon into Pleasant Fresh beef, Vailey. A divide, or low ridge, not more than a hundred feet above this level of Washoe Valley, separates this from Eagle Valley (370 feet lower than this), wherein is Carson City, the capital of the Territory. Eagle | Barley, Valley again opens into the great Carson Valley, these three being the chief valleys of this

end of the Territory. The soil in these valleys, though sandy and very good crops when irrigated thoroughly. But the supply of water is too limited for extensive operations in that line.

There is a limited number of inhabitants living on ranches throughout these valleys, and engaged in lumbering on the mountain higher than the level of this valley-or 6,200 | are chiefly Washoe Indians, feet above the level of the sea. I believe no city in the world but Quito, has so lofty a site. It is built among, and over the mines has rather a larger population than St. Paul and does probably ten times as much business; being second to no city on the Pacific coast, except San Francisco, in the amount of its business. And this at an age of only three years. Its present shipments of bullion to San Francisco, are not less than \$200,000 per week, and probably they will more than double during the present year. It is estimated that two million dollars were expended there the past season in building. At one time 700 buildings were in process of erection there, and yet, more lumber is used there underground (in timbering the shafts and tunnels used in working the mines), than upon its surface. But the place has its drawbacks. Water is scarce and impregnated largely with mineral substances; arsenic being one of the most delightful of them. So it is naturally not a very healthy place; erysipelas being a favorite disorder there, and typhoid pneumonia, with sundry other diseases whose names SON CITY-WASHOE CITY-OUR COR- slip my memory. As if these did not afford RESPONDENT'S HOUSE - GETTING | means enough for getting out of the world, shooting each other is a favorite relaxation among the "gamboliers" who naturally flock to these fast towns, and now and then a decent man stops one of their bullets. When I was there in October, it seemed not to be thought a "good night for shooting," unless two or three dead men were found in the streets the next morning. The enterprising somewhat surprised to learn how mild the bring water thither in pipes-from Truckee Lake, a distance of forty miles! What other storms, than for any severely cold weather. place of 15,000 people would dream of such a

scheme? the territory, and is our capital. But it is not Minnesota.

I arrived here the 17th day of last October, in ining region directly contributing to its sup-

snow or rain in very limited quantities, and I pay \$25 per month for what would be called without stint-for when there is any wind a second class wood-shed in St. Paul. My landhere, it blows in earnest; but most of the time | lord threatens to raise it in the spring to \$40. the air is so still that the dust rising from the It is guiltless of plastering, as are most of the it arose. I have known pretty heavy winds in inside with very thin sheeting, on which wall Minnesota; but they are zephyrs compared paper is pasted. When the wind blows hard with the gales we occasionally get here. How this lining of the walls bellies out like with three inch battens. My landlord, in a Our first storm for the winter came carly in fit of extravagauce, covered the walls of the day passes with nothing to relieve the above the level of this valley, has a large spot of coals from fire left over night.

having come out by steamer to join him) the thousand teams, mostly mules, averaging peninsula are very strong; but to- and unaccountable, was nevertheless the victim be innocent, to interpose for in California, on the west side of the Sierra and flaring both fore and aft, so as to hold a appearance of any considerable force of approached. than on this side. But I cannot learn that such a winter was ever known before, and I judge that the present is not much milder and pleasanter than the average of Nevada winleft and two to the right—and holding in one hand the line attached to his powerful brake, wilfully blind to danger. The gunboats had fallen, the winds were chilly, and the sustaining approbation, discovers no one It may not be known to all your readers | with which he can at once stop this monstrous

water in many places fatal to the cattle that have already concluded that our prices cannot of the disloyal leaders, we should have This (Washoe) valley is some nine or ten use. Of course they vary with the season, be- Charleston still stands, notwithstanding miles long from north to south, and on an av- ing lowest when freight is cheapest. I give the braggadocia of the Yankees. The people present was especially manifest. erage three or four miles wide, having on the you a list of the prices of some articles for city is almost deserted, though, and the They were largely composed of the natu-

23 27 1-2 cts per lb 12 1-2 to 15 "

Barley seems to be the only grain much fee to teams here. I have not seen corn or oat

You would excuse the length of my letter, the smallness of our Western army. given to sage bush in a state of nature, yield | if you knew how much I have refrained from writing. Perhaps before closing I ought to give you the rates of wages. Journeymen carpenters get \$5 to \$6 per day; common la borers \$3 to \$4; and females get \$10 per week as home servants. They are so scarce that and engaged in lumbering on the mountain sides; but almost our whole population is in cooks, &c. Sewing girls are very scarce and Potomac, or put him in Washington, as our towns. Of these the chief is Virginia city, get good wages. We pay our workmen three situated on the side of Mount Davidson, dollars per day. Chinamen do most of the little fear of results in the West. All within 1200 feet of its summit, and 1800 feet | washing and ironing, and our wood-rangers | hopes are centred on Gen Lee. His army G. A. N. Yours truly,

Important from Rebeldom.

INTERESTING LETTER FROM RICH MOND-MOURNFUL CONDITION OF POSED CONCENTRATION OF THE REBEL ARMIES AGAINST GENERAL GRANT, &c., &c.

The annexed intercepted letter from a Southern lady in Richmond to her sister ports of destitution are too true. Our ready for in Kentucky, gives an unusually interest- soldiers do not get full rations half the ing picture of affairs as they now exist in rebeldom. The communication evidently emanates from an intelligent and religious growing worse, and what shall be done to ly emanates from an intelligent and reli- relieve us we cannot imagine. Our able source, and should be perused with scanty supply of provisions is almost ex-care:— hausted, and no one knows where more RICHMOND, Feb. 10, 1864.—My Dear

Sister: As our mutual friend, Mr. B—s, is about to undertake the peril- but supplies for the army are almost unous journey to Kentucky, I avail myself obtainable. of this opportunity to write you a good long letter. We have heard nothing from you in nearly two years, and can strike where least expected in overwhelm. well appreciate your anxiety concerning ing numbers. This seems the only hop Gettysburg. Oh! how we miss him; but the thought that he fell in a noble cause takes away much of the bitterness, that I believe another disaster would albeen made for nothing It is impossible carson City is one of the oldest places in society, and with all the afflictions and doubts that oppress us, there is not

William is in the War department: but itary authorities expect an attack upon the city, and that most of the people have moved nearly all of their effects to the interior. Cousin Mary has been unfortunate. She became attached to an officer EXECUTION OF STREETER of General Lee's staff, who cruelly de ceived her, and at one time we thought

Great Excitement Through Society here is utterly broken up All fondness for fashion and pleasure seems to have been lost, and day after November, not much more than enough snow house I live in, with siding. The chief lum- prevailing dulness. We see nothing but 15,000 People Present-The Fence soldiers and paraphernalia of war. The whole city is converted into hospitals. prisons and barracks, and our eves have grown weary with the signs of brief and have given us very little snow or rain. But almost any week, and sometimes It sells for \$25 per thousand feet at the mills, firdings of his friends have broken him F. Streeter, who murdered the Coy famifor several days in a week, we can see storms and after being hauled twenty miles sells for going on around the mountain tops of the Si
streeter, who induced this Coy lating down, and it is hardly probable that he ly, in Medina, on the night of the 2nd of will live to see the end of the war. We July last, and was upon conviction, senof Mr. Toombs' arrest, it has not come erra Nevada and concealing the peaks from quality than that of Minnesota, being rather had a great scare here when Butler atour view. Snow has only fallen in this valley hard, and much given to warping and shrink- tempted to capture Richmon J, and I am 22d, between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. has least fifteen thousand—many of them three or four times as yet, and has never staid ing, It even shrinks very considerably end- surprised that a few precautions are ta- created a wide-spread excitement. To wild, rough men, with many, also, of the on more than a day or two at a time, while wise. The limbs and tops are our only fuel, ken against a raid upon the city, we have this the peculiar and extraordinary cir- most respectable of society. That great the prisoners he may capture, in retaliation the mountains on the West of the valley, have and the best wood for that purpose that lev- a very small force here, and much of that cumstances of the case have greatly con- magnet, the gallows, seems to draw tobeen covered with snow all winter, about half er saw—burning much more steadily than unreliable. Two companies of heavy tributed. The peculiar atrocity of a terbeen covered with snow all winter, about half er saw—burning much more steadily than way down to us from the top. One peak, the tailest in sight, towers up five thousand feet above the level of this valley has a large spot of coals from fire left over night. I wo companies of neavy tributed. The pecuniar attochty of a term artillery, five light batteries, two companies of neavy tributed. The pecuniar attochty of a term artillery, five light batteries, two companies of neavy tributed. The pecuniar attochty of a term artillery, five light batteries, two companies of neavy tributed. The pecuniar attochty of a term artillery, five light batteries, two companies of neavy tributed. The pecuniar attochty of a term artillery, five light batteries two companies of neavy tributed. The pecuniar attochty of a term artillery, five light batteries. Two companies of neavy tributed. The pecuniar attochty of a term artillery, five light batteries two companies of neavy tributed. The pecuniar attochty of a term artillery, five light batteries two companies of cavalry and about four thousand their only child, a boy of seven—the attochty of coals from fire left over night. us. There is a part of a North Caroli- curious, romantic and almost wonderful one the drop will fall. Thirty minute. Two years ago, the winter was terrible in Two years ago, the winter was terrible in the story of the trial—the incidents of his cunning the Rev. Mr. Barner, who married Strees and seven hundred and fifty men in Fort of the trial—the incidents of his cunning the Rev. Mr. Barner, who married Strees and seven hundred and fifty men in Fort of the trial—the incidents of his cunning the Rev. Mr. Barner, who married Strees and seven hundred and fifty men in Fort of the trial—the incidents of his cunning the Rev. Mr. Barner, who married Strees and seven hundred and fifty men in Fort of the trial—the incidents of his cunning the Rev. Mr. Barner, who married Strees and seven hundred and fifty men in Fort of the trial—the incidents of his cunning the Rev. Mr. Barner, who married Strees and seven hundred and fifty men in Fort of the trial—the incidents of his cunning the Rev. Mr. Barner, who married Strees and seven hundred and fifty men in Fort of the trial—the incidents of his cunning the Rev. Mr. Barner, who married Strees and seven hundred and fifty men in Fort of the trial—the incidents of his cunning the Rev. Mr. Barner, who married Strees and seven hundred and fifty men in Fort of the trial—the incidents of his cunning the Rev. Mr. Barner, who married Strees are the Rev. Mr. Barner, who married Street and the Rev. Mr. Barner, storms, though not especially cold. The snox terials, steam engines, &c.. are hauled over Darling; but these could not be of much escape, and the extraordinary re-capture ter, and officiates on this occasion by the

that the western boundary of Nevada runs most of its length along and among the peaks of the Sierra Nevada. Other ranges of mountains and hills are scattered through the Terusans and hills are not the finish them. tains and hills are scattered through the Territory, with valleys and extensive plains between; but we have nearly a thousand miles

the season, the roads being bad in winter, and
best in summer. The roads (called "grades"

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The city is full of disloyal people, and
Wooster, Ashland, and even Toledo and to travel eastward before we come to the Rocky Mountains, which must be about half built by private corporations and individuals, triends. What could we do if the Yanway from us to the Missouri River. All these mountain ranges, so far as prospected, seem a heavy team from thirty to forty dollars for hand and traveling facilities, until it seemed that the cold soldiers have been a heavy team from thirty to forty dollars for hand and traveling facilities, until it seemed that Medina should instead have been that the cold soldiers have been that media and traveling facilities. to be filled with ledges of the gold and silver- tolls from Sacramento to Carson. Still were happen. All the old soldiers have been to be filled with ledges of the gold and silverbearing quartz; and accounts from Salt Lake
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carture. bearing quartz; and accounts from Salt Lake indicate that the Rocky Mountains are as rich as any of them. But the plains seem to be of no particular use, except to travel on from one range of mountains to another. Dry and dusty at almost all times of year, the only growth they bear is the everlasting sage bush, one variety of which is more like wormwood, and the soil is thoroughly impregnated with and the soil is thoroughly impregnated with and the soil is thoroughly impregnated with the road accounts from Salt Lake in the tot time system we should be and all pay their toll cheerfully.

"Crack" teams wear an arch hung with bead one, but the real object was to prevent a disturbance among the people. We never had much confidence in North Carolina, and I believe one-half the State would welcome the Yankees to-day. William says our authorities dare not be too rigid with them; but I think if a few examples were made of capturing Newbern, but the real object was to prevent a disturbance among twith the pilgrims—in every manner of each with the pilgrims—in every manner o alkali, making the dust unbearable and the From reading our rates of freight, you must but I think if a few examples were made and especially about the jail. be very low for anything that we eat, wear or much less trouble and apprehension. grass is actually growing in all of the ral attendants upon such an awful cerestreets. I wonder sometimes why they mony-the roughs and brutes of the coundon't take some of Beauregard's troops try around—who were loud and coarse and reinforce Gen. Lee. Nineteen thou- enough in their ferce invective. Women, sand men, I should think, were more too, congregated in the crowd, and, when than is required to hold that place, they spoke, surpassed the men in fierce though it is thought that the enemy have vindictiveness Said one virago, standleft Morris Island only to attack the city ing under the scaffold, in the morning: from another direction. Uncle James "Ah, I hope the rope will break—he writes from Mobile that they fear a Yan- ought to be hung twice." Another one, standing there in his ghastly robe, his one is ready to leave. So it is almost third; "I long to see him kicking up everywhere. One does not know where there." And these are but random utto go for safety, and the whole country terances.

seems in constant fear of invasion. We hear very little from the West; humanity, however, also swelled the vast from beyond the Mississippi nothing. crowd, but, being less noisy, were less All that country, I fear, is lost to us. Do not believe the Yankee stories about Longstreet has twenty thousand, and Johnston thirty-five thousand men, besides the smaller commands scattered through the country, that might be added to their forces in case of an emergency. Grant seems to be the only General the Yankees have had since McClellan, and receive from the inhabitants where they cence.

is to come from. It is true we have enough among the people to live on;

William says the government does not but will concentrate our armies, and of success. If we should be defeated this spring I know not what will become of us. So many have become discouraged most break us up. All we can do is to aid the noble army by our example and contributions, and hope for better things.

I wish you could send us a few things, such as stationery and those little indispensables of the toilet now so hard to procure. We can sometimes get them tual starvation. Now I have written you Your affectionate sister. MARY.

THE MEDINA MURDERER.

the Country.

Around the Gallows Torn Down and Burned.

snow was in places fifteen feet high by the at least six to a team. There are as many as wards Hanover Court House, and west wonderfully collected and firm—all this bis relief—if he be guilty, to evoke good road side, as they drove through the mud be- ten mules each employed in this hauling, and of the city we have no guns or forthea- tended most powerfully to create and fer- from the great evil. Daring the prayer, tween their snow walls. That was the winter in which Sacramento was twice flooded; and in which Sacramento was twice flooded; and in which Sacramento was twice flooded; and in wagons are of monstrous size, the wagon boxthe the floods seem to have been much heavier es being built up sometimes eight feet high, emergency, and it is believed that the ing act of the mysterious drama rapidly

Friday dawned gloomily upon Medina. It seemed that Nature, as if in sympathy village, remote as it was from rail oad

The bitter and vindictive spirit of the "Hanging is too good for him;" and a May v of refirement, sensibility and

noticeable.

THE FENCE AROUND THE GALLOWS BURNED.

As an illustration of the overwhelming tide of public sentiment, it may be mentioned that during the night preceding the execution, the high fence which, in accordance with the law, had been erected around the scaffold, was turned up and burned down-and that everybody exnected and nobody was indignant at the

Streeter spent almost all of the last has been very much reduced, leaving him night of his life in writing letters to his held the living face of Frederick Streetonly about forty-five thousand troops. wife, mother and sisters. The contents er, it bore the same undaunted courage His cavalry has been scattered through of these letters are not of interest to the as before. Two minutes yet! They are the counties below Gordonsville for the public, and into these sacred secrets the passed in dead silence,—a reflected agpurpose of getting forage, and you have public has no right to intrude. Each ony of suspense to all,—an agony of susno idea of the accounts of suffering we contained fresh protestations of inno- pense of untold terror to the waiting

During the morning he conversed ra-The whole cavalry seems to have been tionally and coolly with visitors, never for the fall of the clattering chair, the dull AFFAIRS IN THE SOUTH-CHARAC. demoralized into a band of thieves, rob- a moment losing his perfect self-posses- thug of the body as it reached its limit. TER OF THE DEFENSES AROUND bing alike both friend and sce. A great sion and ease of manner. At half past It falls eight feet clear, and life is at once RICHMOND—NORTH CAROLINA IN ARMS AGAINS! JEFF. DAVIS—PROfresh horses and new outfits. I fear a he was dressed for the execution. He tense death-spasm to the chest and then great many will not go back, but will wore a suit of black, over which fell his tremble slowly back again. The legs either desert to the Yankees or hide in the mountains. There are now several and ghastly care. The white cap upon body oscillates in the air. All this is organized gangs for opposing the con- his head added to his sepulchral appear- over in a moment, but for several minscription, and a number of our conscripting officers have been killed. The recalm leave of his sister, and he was ceptibly.

Meanwhile the impatient crowd had swarmed the street and jail yard, adja-

cent roofs, windows, steps, and fence, and was hungrily waiting the coming of throng that it was necessary for the military escort—company A, 79th battalion, under Capt. H. Frissetl, and company D. Capt. William Bingham-the Guilford Guards —to force open a passage for the wagon which was to bear the prisoner

At last the way is opened, and the fixed bayonets of the militia have cleared the streets. And now at half-past twelve precisely, out of the jail door comes the prisoner, who, being unable to walk, is carried in the arms of Sheriff Scely's assistants, Coroner J.B. Beckwith, and H. J. Walker. His sister's sad face, as she sits at the window, does not move, as she sees him placed in the wagon and borne away. Her self-command is no greater than her brother's. Seated there in the wagon, which also bears his coffin, the

suppose; but we trust the necessity for doing so will not come upon us. Cousin John has left Charleston and gone to Saus noch though he writes me that the mil.

I family, and burn it im nediately after. I the jail, at the crown of a piece of mean own land owned by John B. Young. Of any show, or inordinate ambition. To all the illurements of public life she was us to all who ever think of us, and write sists of the wagon with Streeter, the indifferent; but quietly pursued the humsoon. All join in much love. Can't you county officers and other invited guests. ble, discreet, self denying offices of a difficult duty well.

> noticeable that Streeter leans forward and watches, with a quiet and apparently amused interest, though under the shadow of his gallows, the progress of the work made by the soldiers. At last it is concomplete the character of an accomplishcluded, and the pale and ghastly wraith ed matron." is lifted upon the scaffold and seated there while his coffiin is placed beneath it. Even now there is no blenching, no shudder-the same cool, defiant courage. A murmur runs through the vast crowd, but there is no loud cry. All feel the magnetism of his courage-which, whether reality or bravado, is most wonderful. TEE CROWD.

A vast sea of human heads, with eyes intent upon the white figure there, sur-THE EXECUTION EXERCISES.

It is now one c'clock, and at half past

fastened on the floor.

The friends of the concerned were then permitted two by two, to take their leave of him. His friends! What a mockery that word must have been to the guilty sun was mantled from sight in gray and sustaining approbation, discovers no one who does not wish him dead! Does he think this? His impassive face gives no sign of it, and he shakes the few proffered hands in almost perfect silence. Once or twice that silence is broken. When Mr. Foote, the murdered woman's father, ap-"Is this Mrs. Coy's father?" and when

an affirmative answer is given, adds, "As there is a God in heaven, I am in-

tense stillness! All looked up to the scaffold. They see that Streeter hesitates, that he is addressed by those around him and seems for a moment,but a moment,-irresolved. A thrill runs through them. Will he, at the last confess the atrocious crime, which all present are morally sure that he committed. Their doubt is soon resolved. Summoning all his physical powers for the task of standing upright, he rises, facing the South, where the greatest concourse is gathered, wipes his face carefully with a pocket handkerchief, then, clear face calm as ever, and his eye seeking the utmost verge of his vast audience, he speaks,-deliberately and distinetly, not loudly, though all hear him. "Of the crime for which I am about to die I am entirely innocent. May God

forgive all those who have wronged me." That is all. A brute shouts "Played out"-and a horror stricken thrill went through the crowd, who were awed by the declaration, though convinced of its

Let us not linger upon these terrible details. The time is flying. He is placed, still sitting, upon the drop, his arms bound to his sides at the elbows, his face covered with the whole cap, and the rope passed tightly around his neck.-he is not, but the last time that mortal eyes be-

Broken by the quick bang of the drop,

A half hour slowly passes, during which time the crowd is with difficulty kept at a distance by a guard. At last the body is examined, life pronounced extinct, and the coffined body entrusted to its friends.

Death of Mrs. Gen. Harrison. From the Cincinnati Gazette, Feb. 29. A mother in Israel has departed! Mrs. Harrison was the daughter of John Cleves Symmes, the original purchaser of the Miami country. She was married to Capt. Harrison, who com-manded Fort Washington, soon after the departure of Gen. Wayne for the Atlantic States, probably in 1796. She had. therefore, been forty-five years married when her husband, then President of the United States, died, and for more than twenty years since a widow. What a varied life of trial and experience was that which, beginning as a pioneer child in the Miami country in 1789, has lived seventy-four years since, and sixty-five a wife and widow. But Mrs. Harrison's life comprehended vastly more than this. She was with her husband as he passed

tian duty. Perhaps her more distinct William is in the War department: but we fear that the conscription will take him, too. He might get a commission, I family, and burn it im nediately after. I the pages it was a long letter, much longer than I expected. To the gallows are about a mile north of the jail, at the crown of a piece of mead-The soldiers, with fixed bayonets, form christian woman. In fact, Mrs. Harria hollow square around all, and do their son, was a pious, devoted, benevolent At last, through mud and mire, the Christian life, with exemplary fidelity. caffold is reached. Some difficulty is Her character is summed up in a paraexperienced in clearing away the vast graph, from Howe's "Ohio." "She is crowd already congregated there. It is distinguished for her benevolence and her piety; all who know her view her with esteem and affection, and her whole course through life, in all its relations, has been characterized by those qualifications that

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Sidney Luce, Plaintiff, vs. Benjamin Gates and Clinton Markell, Defendants.

The State of Minnesota.

To the above named Defendants:

You and each of you are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which complaint is filed in the Clerk's Office of said Court, at Du Luth, in said County, and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint upon the subscriber, at his office, being the United States Land Office, in the town of Du Luth, in said County, within twenty days from the time of the service of this summons up on you, exclusive of the day of said service; and if you fail to serve of the sum of one hundred and seven dollars and twenty-five cents, with interest on said sum from the 17th day of August, A. D. 1850, at the rate of 7 per cent. per annum, together with the costs and disbursements of this action.

Dated Du Luth, 18th day of December, 1863.

SIDNEY LUCE, Plaintiff in person.

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Lands in the valley of the Upper in and adjacent to the line of the St. Pau and adjacent to the line of the St. Pau and adjacent to the line of the St. Pau and adjacent to the line of the St. Pau and adjacent to the line of the St. Pau and adjacent to the line of the St. Pau and adjacent to the line of the St. Pau and adjacent to the line of the St. Pau and adjacent to the line of the St. Pau and adjacent to the line of the St. Pau and adjacent to the line of the St. Pau and adjacent to the line of the St. Pau and adjacent to the line of the St. Pau and adjacent to the line of the St. Pau and adjacent to the line of the St. Pau and adjacent to the line of the St. Pau and adjacent to the line of the St. Pau and adjacent to the line of the St. Pau and adjacent to the line of the St. Pau and required and adjacent to the line of the St. Pau and adjacent to the line of the St. Pau and adjacent to the line of the St. Pau and adjacent to the line of the St. Pau and adjacent to the line of the St. Pau and adjacent to the line of the St. Pau and a Policies issued in the following New York Co ETNA, after 45 years severe trial, has realized the greatest public advantage and success of the various systems of Fire Insurance in the FINE WHITE AND FANCY WOOL SHIRTS. H. MURPHY, M. D., We have now in store one of the largest stocks The St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Company now offer in tracts of 40, 80, 120 and 160 acres and upwards—120 sections, or 76,800 acres of land, in of Clothing in the State Our goods have been bought so that we can give bargains. Those in want of any article in our line would do well to Lorillard, Metropolitan. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. country. Is now better than ever prepared Niagara, Phenix, Office on Jackson street, in the office formerly occupied by Drs. Morton & Wharton, (opposite the Temperance House.)
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MADEMOISELLE HANNAH CLANCY highly indignant, and justly so, at the style in which her arrivali at the Polic Court was ann uneed in yesterday's Pioneer. She informs us that, "By jinks, fights in self-desense, but, by jinks, sooner than have the children suffer I would part with the shawl (which by the way, was a pretty good one) from my back, by jinks."

quent burst of passion stated that she has two little children and being out of wood keeps them in bed to prevent freezing. It then calls for charity to take care of the children. Now Mademoiselle Hannah denies this in toto and says she is in no need of charity, "by

by securing the amount from charitably dis- Marshal's office. posed persons. On the strength of this, couldn't JohnE

write another article telling us why he reappointed the chief, "by jinks." EPISCOPAL SERVICES TO-DAY .- Confirmation at Christ's Church in the forenoon,

services commencing at 10 1-2 o'clock, Bishop Whipple preaching the sermon. Services at St. Paul's Church in the forenoon, commencing at 10 1-2 o'clock. Dr. Flagg will preach the sermon, the concluding one on the confession, or of Christ in confirmation. Confirmation at St. Paul's Church in the afternoon, services beginng at 3 1-2 o'clock, Bishop Whipple preaching the ser-

There will be no evening service at Saint Paul's Church. The two congregations will raising the ice blockade. Along the shores it Church, services commencing at 7 1-2 o'clock. Missionary addresses may be expected from the Bishop, Dr. Flagg, Dr. McMasters and others of the clergy, and a collection taken for the supupport of Missions in the State. All are cordially invited to attend.

are in the field looking for men to till their point for fourteen years past: quotas. Satnt Panl has become the grand 1852...... market for recrniting. Men for a hundred 1853..... miles around who want to enlist and get the 1855...... largest bounty possible, ull come here, and a- 1856...... April 4 1863...... March 16 gents looking after men also come here. Thus a sort human shambles has grown upa "change" where the buyer and seller meets risen altogether since it commenced swelling,

and traffics. council secure a few more recruits. There will | Bars. undoubtedly be a new call one of these days, and no men in market to fill it with. "The wise man fo:eseeth the evil" &c. Let us be

A ROMANCE OF HORSE-DOM. - About a horse owned by Geo. A. McLeod, by one ciencies, as there is nothing that can "evolve McHenry. McHenry was tried for the offence, moisture" to produce them. An "Old Settler," quently "borrowed" again by one Burns, who route all such theories, as follows: 3 rode him over into Wisconsin, and sold him Leod has recognized and identified him, and taken the proper steps to recover him.

ST. ANTHONY BAPTIST CHUCH .- Rev. Mr. Gale will preach in this church on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Also on Monday Tnesday and Wednesday evenings of this week. Prayer and evening meeting after the sermons.

zens of the Fifth Ward to investigate the standing of the Ward in the event of a draft, would request a full attendance at the adjourn_ ed meeting to meet at the Primary School House in the Ffth Ward, on Monday evening

A GRAND BALL.-The ball for the aid of the Sanitary Commisson at Armory Hall on next Friday evening, will be a grand affair. Armory Hall is the finest ball room in the city, and the arrangements made for this soirce will make it indeed a select party. Tickets are to be had at Munger Bros., Davenport's and Merrill's.

FOR THE SECOND REGIMENT.—Capt. Woodbury left yesterday with ten wagons loaded with recruits for the Second Regiment, making 113 men in all. From La Crosse he will push on to the front at once. The trans-

PRAIRIE fires have lit up the horizon around the city for several days past. Now while everything is so dry, persons should be extra careful to keep from starting these

Presbyterian churches at Ingersoll's Hall this evening. Services commence at half-past seven o'clock.

Preaching by the Pastor of the House of Hope, Rev. F. A. Noble. HORSE TAMING .- The celebrated horse amer, Prof. Stapleton, the great rival of Rarey, will give a lecture to horsemen and citizens at Langley's Livery Stable, on Tuesday next,

at 10 o'clock A. M., when he will perform with the most vicious or ill-tamed horse that can be brought to him. His system of breaking, taming, handling, and subduing all kinds of horses is different from Rarey's, and said Feb. 26th. to be superior. Prof. Stapleton will form a class, if suitable encouragement is given, and teach in addition to the above, all the various jockey tricks practiced on the uninitiated by dealers and traders-a knowledge of which should be possessed by every one dealing in horse flesh. From notices we have seen in the various journals of the country, and other data we have seen, we commend the Professor to the public. Attend his lecture by all

The Professor will visit all the principal towns, both up the Mississippi and Minnesota rivers, in a few days, to form classes. He will be in Minneapolis on Thursday next, ot 10 o'clock A. M., at Groff's livery

MONTHLY meeting of Board of Education on Monday evening at half-past seven.

APPLES.—Jeniton Apples - 50 bbls in prime order, for sale by S. K. PUTNAM. Corner 3d and Market-ats.

NEARLY every town in the State that has not filled its quota, claims that the reason is because its volunteers have been credited to St. Paul According to the assertions of our country friends we should be credited with eight or ten thousand men; in fact it would seem that every man who wished to enlist rushed into this city and had us receive credit for his services. It is consequently refreshng to find the following in the St. Cloud

Contraction of the State of the

"To be prepared for any emergency, the Town Supervisors procured in St. Paul eleven The paragraph which called forth this elorecruits, for whom they paid an extra bounty of \$100 each, to be credited to St. Cloud This action of the Supervisors, will doubtless be fully approved by the people.

THE BOUNTY EXTENDED.—The Covernment having extended the time for paying jinks." We should say not, "by jinks," and the bounty as heret tore, the tis, to veterans, we do not wonder, "by jinks," that the sleep- \$402-new recruits \$302-Wm. M. Lyde will ing lion should have been aroused, "by pay in addition to the above bounty, from \$30 to \$70 dollars. No better opportunity can be We suppose the explanation of the incor- offered to those wishing to escape the coming rect statement is that the Chief became re- druft. Recruits can credit themselves to any sponsible for the fine which was imposed up- portion of the State where claiming a resion Mademoiselle, and thought to prevent loss | dence. Office in room adjoining the Provost

CARD Photographs of Little Crow's Son, and the Indian Prisoners at Fort Snelling. for sale at WHITFEY'S Gallery. mh2-lw

RIVER NEWS.

The Ice breaking up at St. Paul-The Weathcr-Comparison with previous years-The state of Water here-The prospects of Navigation next season-Communication on the ta sale of over one million bottles per annum. subject-The Idaho Packet Company-The New Carver and St. Paul Packet-The state of the ice and river in the Minnesota River,

and elsewhere. THE RIVER AT ST. PAUL .- The warm weather and the South winds-so favorable always to rotting the ice-have made considerable progress in join in a missionary meeting at Christ's has melted away for several feet, and is quite weak in many places. A few days more of such weather will witness its departure. All the indications suggested by experience, go to show that we are to have an unusually early season. Below the bend, where a straighter channel is

more favorable to its breaking up, it has already made a more, having parted on Tuesday, March This is earlier, by fully two weeks, than has RECRUITING has again commenced pret- ever been recorded here, in proof of which, we ty lively, and agents for country townships give the date of the first movement of ice at this 1851..... March 15 1858..... March 15

STAGE OF WATER .- The river is slowly rising, owing to the melting of snow above, and has about 8 inches. By the pier mark there is now Now, while there is a chance, let our eity four feet of water on Mendota and Kaposia

THE WATER NEXT SEASON .-- Various theories are advanced and ably advocated concerning the stage of water next season. Some declare that we are to have plenty of water and a longer season of it than usual-as the reserve of rains withheld for the past eighteen or twenty months are to be poured out soon. While others conlifteen months since our readers will remenited that all signs go to show that there can be ber we gave an account of the "borrowing" of no rains sufficiently heavy to bring up the defibut never convicted. The horse was subse- however, sends us a note in which he puts to

Editors of the Press : I observe in your issu of the 2d inst., your valuable meteorological corto a party who afterwards disposed of him to a Government contractor, and the animal became the property of Uncle Sam. Mr. Mcnear their head waters, and there must be rains of unusual duration and amount to affect materiof unusual duration and amount to affect materially their present stage, which is reported to be two feet lower than at this time last year."

Now, sir, one of our highest spring floods—a regular flood—occurred just at the close of the

very high water. again-the flood of 1859-one of the highes The usual services by the Pastor at cleven o'clock, and Sunday School at half-past twelve. Brother Ford will teach all the children that will come to sing out of the Sabbath amount to anything since August or September in 1802, would seem to me to be an assurance of THE Committee appointed by the citi-

but would not certainly be protracted be yours, &c.

AN OLD STEAM-BOATMAN. The question of low water next season is one of great importance to the State, and is just now having a full share of attention. A plausible theory is that the stage of water rises and falls through a series of years-sinking from high to low, and then up again-or from a minimum to a St. Paul.-The celebrated Noiseless Grover & maximum stage. We certainly touched the min imum last season, for it could not have possibly

got lower and left any river at all! THE IDAHO PACKET COMPANY .- Capt. Davidson has detached five of his low water boats not satisfied. from the La Crosse Line, and formed a new line which he calls "The Idaho Steam Packet Comcarry passengers to the head waters on the Missouri River. The following are the boats and their commanders:

ortation was furnished by Burbank & Co. They are announced to leave La Crosse on the 5th of April, and can return to take their place on the old line by the time low water usually begins here-unless it covers the whole season

NAVIGATION ON THE MINNESOTA. - The H :ughton Brothers have their new Carver and AND GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS, we offer our St. Paul l'acket almost completed. She is built whole stock at from 10 to 25 per cent. less than THERE will be a Union meeting of the | She is to have the engines of the Antelope, which | those purchasing of us will get Goods about the are of excellent make, and are being repaired at the Foundry in St. Anthony. CAPT, WORDEN-The old commander of the

> by Len. Eldred at Memphis. He had a bad attack of small pox, but is now recovered. GLEANINGS FROM OUR EXCHANGES. UNSAFE.-The ice in this vicinity is becoming quite dangerous, and a number of teams have broken in.—Hastings Conserver, March 1.

The Minnesota River has raised about six or eight inches — Shakopee Argus, Feb. 28. THE RIVER .- At Red Wing, the Mississippl is beginning to grow weak from the effects of the

LOCAL NOTICES.

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES .- "] have never changed my mind respecting them from the first, excepting to think yet better of that which I began thinking well of."

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rumor: An interesting correspondence has taken place between Secretary Chase and President Lincoln on the subject of the Pomeroy cir

what is probably the foundation of the

Some days since Chase sent a note to the President, saying that he had not seen Pomeroy's circular until it was published, and of the New York Tribune, "saved the that he disapproved of it; but, nevertheless, at the solicitation of friends, he stood in the attitude of a candidate for the Presidency, and he submitted to Mr. Lincoln the question whether such attitude was incompatible with his relations as a member of the Cabinet. eroy's circular at all, and and as to whether was placed in with the greatest tenacity, and The President replied he had not seen Pom-

a question for him (Chase) to decide. It is greatly to be hoped that Mr. Chase like soldiers throughout the battle. will decide that question inthe negative, and so give the country to understand the rear terribly wounded with a musker-ball that he contemplates the use of no means through both cheeks, and bleeding in torrents to secure his nomination to the Presidency not consistent with a loyal and disinterested co-operation with the Ad- treme rear, relling in broken accents the same ministration in the great work of saving old rallying cry of "Gimmum 'll." The poor

Mr. Chase cannot be spared from the councils of the nation, and there is no man in the country better worthy to fill its highest office, no man in the country beter entitled to this crowning testimonial of the popular favor, if the circumstances of the times demandad or would permit a change of administration. But it is a general belief, in which we share, that the critical circumstances of the times do not call for, and do not warrant, such a hange. A demonstration of the popular will in thirteen States of the total vote the State tleket received is 9,293. Halm's majority over Fellows, 3,542; over Flanders, 3,595; over both, 1,727. The Union whose spontaneity and enthusiasm elected by about the same majority. is almost without a parallel in American history, has declared the satisfaction of the loyal masses with the administration of Abraham Lincoln, and their determination in view of the peculiar exigencies

of the crisis, to "let well enough alone." Besides if Mr. Chase has supported and approved, and continues to support the utter extinction of slavery in Louisiand approve, with zeal and sincerity, the general politics of the administration, as there can be no doubt he has and does, there can be no good reason for his resigning his seat in its councils in order to become a candidate for the Presidency in opposition to its present head On the other hand, if Mr. Chase has not supported or approved the policies of the administration of which he is one of the most conspicuous members, he ought

to have resigned long ago. After baving given the Administration the highest endorsement of which he is capable, he cannot now assume the attitude of its accuser, and if he is to be a sandidate for the Presidency it must be upon quite other grounds than opposition to the general policies to which he

been a party. Whether his own great public services, his superior abilities, his high social and political position, coupled with Greeley's praying for a chain of posts on the proone term principle, and such minor personal and social objections as may be made to Mr. Lincoln, will be accepted as arguments sufficiently strong to reverse the current of popular enthusiasm in favor of the honest, wise and straight-forward old Rail-splitter-the man of the people and of the time-will probably be decided in the negative at Baltimore. If otherwise, and we are not to have Mr. Lincoln, we shall, and we do not doubt that Mr. Lincoln will, like the Grecian patriot, thank the district school] or any scholar ex-God devoutly that the choice of the Re- pelled without sufficient cause or on acpublic has fallen on a man so worthy of it | count of color, social position, or nation-

THE FLORIDA DISASTER-THE

NEGRO TROOPS. Our Eastern files at last bring us full accounts of the Florida disaster. Elsewhere we give the N. Y. Times' account. All the New York papers are highly and justly indignant at Gen. Gillmore's stupid attempt to conceal the details of the disaster, by the confiscation of private letters, &c. Apart from the private auguish thus inflicted by withholding the names of the killed and wounded the effect was, what it always is in such cases, to lead the public to magnify the disaster. It is true we lost a little battle and suffered severely, terribly for the number engaged; true, it was a gross blunder which led our brave soldiers into such a slaughter-pen, pany. but on the other hand our brave little army nobly maintained its honor. Better pluck and steadiness was never manifested than by our troops, surprised by a force double their own, under all the dreadful disadvantages of an ambuscade. The

Copperhead journals are doing their utmost to magnify the defeat, and to lay it upon the shoulders of Mr. Lincoln, who, it is said, ordered the expedition for a purely political object, that is, to bring Florida back into the Union under the terms of his amnesty proclamation. This is denied, apparently by authority. campaign that will be adopted, save that it Mr. Lincoln did not order the expedition, and further its sole object, it is said, was established for the permanent protection of the overland travel. Of one thing we may be one of their chief sources of supply. On more for the interest of the Northwest than the other hand, Gen. Halleck did not or- dians. We shall have some more to say der, in fact knew nothing about it. hereafter upon this subject.

Finally the Times' correspondent says: Gen. Gillmore was at Hilton Head when the fight occurred.

No one was more surprised than he to learn

No one was more surprised than he to learn Gen. Gillmore was at Hilton Head when the that an advance movement in the direction Battalion, to Mrs. SUSAN McGOWAN, of this of Lake City was contemplated. He took city, measures to prevent the light, but the party empowered with authority did not, in consequence of heavy sea and high wind, reach

quondam private secretary-is said to be the responsible party. It may be very well doubted if anybody is to blame but Gen. Seymour. He ought to have known Gen. Seymour. He ought to have known better than to throw his troops forward Mr. John Cheevers, on Valley-st., at 9 A. M., on without feeling his way into the enemy's the Sth inst. country. The Evening Post describes

A virulent pro-slavery man, an habitual contemner of the race on whose good will and friendly services we can alone rely for a knowledge of the movements of the enemy when we penetrate into his territory.

Yet it was the troops of this despised race who, according to the correspondent respondent says:

The 1st North Carolina and the 5th Massa-chusetts of the colored troops did admirably. The 1st North Carolina held the positions it Chase's candidacy was incompatible with his position as a member of the Cabinet, that was had gained at Wagner, and bore themselves During the thickest of the fight a stalwart negro of the 1st North Carolina rushed to fellow was mortally wounded, and is probably

Even Gen. Seymour, one would think might after a while unleaven the contempt with which he repaid the gallant exploit of Robert Small.

FREE STATE TRIUMPH IN LOU-

ISLANA. New Orleans dates of the 23d ult. bring the news that Hahn-the regular nominee of the Free State Convention

other candidates on the Free State ticket are

The ticket, which triumphs by about 1,800 majority, was put in the field by a convention that adopted the right sort of a platform upon which every lover government must stand. The success of the election is a bright augury for the permanent establishment of freedom and ana, after the 22d day of February, 1864. The new State officers are as follows:

Governor, Michael Hahn; Lieut. Governor, Madison Wells; Secretary of State, S Wrotinowski, a member of whose family, aid to Gen. Weitzel, sealed with his blood at the siege of Port Hudson, his love for liberty and Union; Treasurer, Dr. Belden; Attorney Gen. eral, C. W. Horner; Superintendent of Public Education, Prof. John McNair; Auditor, Judge Atocha.

At a Union meeting at Baton Rouge, Michael Hahn pledged himselfthat if elected "there should not be a slave left in the State." The country will look to see that pledge redeemed.

THE IDAHO ROUTE - MEMO. BIAL OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

A private letter from Senator Ramsey states that he called on the President, in company with several other Minnesotians, to lay before him the memorial of the Chamber of Commerce of St. Panl, posed new route to Idaho. The letter

The President gave us a very respectful hearing, and expressed much interest in the preject, and referred the memorial and map accompanying it to the Secretary of War for consideration and report.

WE publish this morning two laws amendatory of the School law, one of which provides that "if any child of suitable age shall be denied admission [to ality, the teacher so offending, or the Board of Trustees by whose direction the offense was committed, shall forfeit and

pay a fine of fifty dollars." We have a case near this city (Lake Como), where this law will be applicable, and we presume there are others in the State. If so, let the law be put in force and the guilty parties immediately prose-

Mr. Paul R. George, formerly a navy agent in New York, under Tyler's administration, and a prominent Democratic politician of New Hampshire, died a few days age at Boston. Mr. George was the owner of considerable real estate in Minnesota, and we believe was connected with the St. Anthony Water Power Com

The Spring Campaign.

The Milwaukee Sentinel, in noticing the presence of Gens. Sibley and Sully in that city, says of the spring campaign: Gen. Sully, who is to command the expedition. will at once make the necessary preparations in the way of outfit, &c. The Commissary and Quartermaster's stores will be procured at St. Louis, as the most convenient point for shipment.

The expedition will move up the Missour as soon-as the season is sufficiently advanced and will afford protection to the thousands of emigrants who are preparing to go by water. We are not at present at liberty state anything definitely with regard to the plan of will resemble that of last year, as far as that went, and that a line of military posts will be

MARRIED.

DIED.

Sunday, February 21, Mrs. E. GERTRUDE HAZARD. aged 26 years, 7 months and 16 days, wife of Carder C. Hazard, of Rice Lake, Miv. wife of Carder C. Hazard, of Rice Lake, and.

At Pastings, Min., March 4, 1864, of lung fever,
JAMES AMON, aged 31 years.

At St. Paul, on the 6th inst., of consumption,
Miss ANNIE E. GUNNUP, aged 17 years, 6

New Advertisements.

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LATEST NEWS, By Telegraph.

Miles of railroad on the two principal roads over which Lee transports his supplies for the Northern Army of Virginia, have been so thoroughly destroyed that some time must clapse before the roads can be put in running order, again. Depots of Commissary. Ord-nance and Quartermasters' stores were burned or destroyed. No less than six grist-mills or saw-mills, principally at work for the rebel army, were burned. Six canal boats, loaded with grain, several locks on the James River Canal, and the almost invaluable coal pits at Wilken's Bend were destroyed. Nearly 300 prisoners were captured, several hundred hories were pressed into the service and hundreds of negroes availed themselves of this opportunity to come within our lines.

The following account from the correspon dent of the expedition, after leaving Richmond, is received to-night: The command went into camp at a place six miles from Richmond and two miles from the Chickahominy, at 11.30 o'clock. Just as the command was fairly asleep, except those on duty, the rebels opened a two-gun battery upon the camp of Gen Davie's brigade and immediately after charged the camp of the 7th Michigan. The men, though taken entirely by surprise, seized their carbines, and under Col. Litchfield, supported by the 1st Vermont, Col. Prestor

Wednesday morning at nine o'clock a large force of cavalry came upon the rear of the column. Gen. Kilpatrick was not unprepare for this and decided to give them battle. The 1st Vermont, under Lieut. Col. Preston, assisted by Captains Grant and Cummings and the Ist Maine, bore the brunt of the fight, which lasted something over an hour, while the 6th Michigan and other regiments of Gen. Tabres' brigade were in position to render whatever assistance might be necessary. Only one charge was made and that was by Company A, 1st Maine, led by Capt. Cole, when

five of the rebels were captured. The rebels

suddenly retired, but when the command moved forward passed the rear and flanks several times. An offer of battle was made but they refused it. On this day (Wednesday) several refugees from Richmond came into camp. Captain Wilson, 3d Ohio, who had escaped from the Richmond bastile, was near at hand, but for some reason he did not join the command. On Wednesday Licut. Whitaker was sent to destroy Tunstall's Station, on the White House railroad, but on arriving there, much to his astonishment, he found the place in flames from the negroes in the vicinity. He ascertained that a column of Union cavalry from Btuler's department had just been there. This was the first intimation that assistance

was so near at hand. Thursday morning Kilpatrick moved towards New Kent Court House, and on the way met Col. Spear, in command of a cavalry force, looking after Kilpatrick's command. FOREIGN NEWS.

Recognition Rumors-American Affairs in Parliament-The English Government Sustained-Prospect of of an Amicable Settlement of the Danish Troubles - Commissioners | They stole \$11,000 from the Captain. Sent to America. NEW YORK, March 7. The steamer City of New York which left

iverpool at noon the 24th, and Queenstown on the 25th, arrived at 7 A. M. The America, from New York, arrived Southampton on the 24th.

The Morning Post's city article says reports from Paris are still more positive that confidential negotiations are progressing between France and England for a joint recognition of the Cenfederates, and, if England refuses, France will act alone. The Post declines to vouch for the reports. In the House of Commons Mr. Seymonr Fitzgerald denounced the Government for seizing Laird's rams. He asserted that the action was in contravention of law. In mov-

ing for all the correspondence on the subject, he said he should deplore war with America, but would rather go to war than that the law of England should be infringed upon in consequence of threats of foreign ambassadors.
The Attorney General defended the Government, and explained their legality; claimed for the Government the merit of justice and

Several speakers denounced the course of the Government, and charged it with pusil-

Finally the motion was rejected by a vote of 178 to 153. A majority of 25 for the Government was received with loud cheers from Mr. Laird said is was true that with the consent of the British and American Governments tobacco had passed through the blockade at Richmond for Austria and the French Government. England made no similar applica

tion for cotton, because the case was alto-gether different. Additional particulars of the Prussian re pulse at Dupple, are conflicting. One account looks disastrous for Prussia, but the Prussian official accounts of the reverse, only admit three killed and twenty wounded. It was asserted that England proposed con-

The ship destroyed by the Alabama was

Farragut continued his attack on the forts below Mobile. A letter from our fleet dated the 23d says the whole mortar fleet kept up an incessant fire on Fort Powell, which com-mands Grant's Pass, since daylight. The trebel ram Tennessee was off Fort Morgan and was expected to attack our fleet. She is said to be more powerful than the Mer-rimac. Fort Powell cannot hold out long Admiral Farragut was on the Calhoun near the Fort. Our regiments from the Teche were daily arriving and being sent on transports to co-operate with Farragut.

Thirty-four prisoners had escaped from the Custom House at New Orleans. Ten or twelve of them were recaptured. There was an extensive fire at Pensacola on the 19th and

the town is supposed to be destroyed by the rebels, under the impression that our forces designed to occupy it soon. The 18th New York cavalry had arrived at New Orleans. Gen. Banks reviewed the infantry and cavalry at Carrolton on the 27th. Col. Chickering, 3d Massachusetts, has been appointed Assistant Provost Marshal General of Louisiana. His duties will be to superintend the labor system instituted by Gen. Banks. Gen. Mitchell was instructed to return soon to New

FROM WASHINGTON. -Naval Committee - Expected Attack on Newburn.

WASHINGTON, March, 16.

accomplished officer. It is supposed the amendatory internal tax General Fremont spoke as follows: bill will not be reported from the committee on Ways and Means, before to-morrow week. The visit of Gen. Meade to Washington is reported to be in connection with the reorgan-ization of the several corps under his com-It is understood that the House Committee

on Naval Affairs, has under consideration the establishment of navy yards, for the construc-tion of monitors and other subjects in that The North Carolina Times of the 2d is received. It contains no news of interest, but its leaders refer to an expected attack on Newbern and states all peparations possible have

FROM SHERMAN'S EXPEDI. TION. A Statement Denied-McPherson at Jackson - No Fighting for Some

Sr. Louis, March 5. The statement made by the Washington correspondent of the New York Commercial that Sherman was at Vicksburg on the 24th ported by the 1st Vermont, Col. Preston, handsomely repulsed the enemy. Several were wounded, and Col. Litchfield, who is missing, it is feared is also wounded.

Gen. Kilpatrick decided to move across the White House Railroad, and down the Peninsula durling the day. Capt. Mitchell of the 2d sula durling the day. Capt. Mitchell of the 2d reached Jackson on the 24th will probally recommand, rejoined the main column.

The enemy Tuesday night and all day dition will not likely be made very soon.

there for some time yet. FROM KNOXVILLE.

Longstreet Moving to Richmond-Rebel Cavalry-Threatened Raid

of Morgan. KNOXVILLE, March 5th. Scouts report that Longstreet has shipped his wagons and pontoon trains to Richmo and is mounting his men upon horses and mules and is pressing all animals that can be

Rebel cavalry are still scouring the country to the south and east. Martin's cavalry appeared yesterday on the Frenchtown road near the meeting of Big Pigeon. Some apprehensions are felt of a raid by Morgan, on our Railroad communications with Chattanooga.

A Raid on the Chesaptake. BALTIMORE, March 5.

There are exciting rumors in the streets of an extensive rebel raid on the Chesapeake and that the steamer Louisiana, of the Norfolk line, had been captured by a party of rebels while on her downward trip to Fort Monroe, and taken into one of the rivers of the western shore of Virginia. It was stated that the rebels were in armed tugs. As far as can be ascertained this rumor i false, but three other small boats have been captured. One of them is the side wheel steamer between Fort Monroe and Cherrystone Inlet, the other two were tugs, employed in running between the same points. The party making the captures were in a schooner which

is supposed to have come out of the Rappa-

hannock. They boarded the steamer and compelled Capt. Webster to give bond to the amount of \$20,000 and then released her. Counterfeits. NEW YORK, March 5.

latter altered from 1s have appeared. OFFICIAL.

Counterfeit 5s on the Valley bank of Hills-

National bank of Patterson, New York. The

orough, N. H., Eastern bank of Maine and

Laws of Minnesota.

N ACT to amend an act entitled an act to amend an act entitled an act to provide for a general seanty measure. What, to-day, is the position of the men who for the last thirty years, proved March 8th, 1862,

SECTION 1. Section one of an act entitled an act to aciend an act entitled an act to provide for a general system of Common Schools, the officers thereof and their respective duties and powers, approved March 8th, 1862, is hereby amended so as to read as follows: SEC. 2. That no school district in this State

shall in any one year levy a tax exceeding eight mills on the dollar for the purpose of building a school house or leasing or procuring a site for a school house; Provided, That any district, in which the above rate will not produce the sum of six hundred dollars, may raise by tax a sum not exceeding six hundred dollars.

Sec. 2. This set shall take effect and he in Sec. 3. This act shall take effect and be force from and after its passage. Approved, March 3, 1864. AN ACT to amend an act entitled an act to pro-

vide for a general system of Common Schools, the officers thereof and their respective duties and powers. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State

SECTION 1. That section 33 of an act entitled ference with the Danish Government upon a new basis. Austria and Prussia assented. The new basis. Austria and Prussia assented. The Times regards this a hope for settlement.

The following is a synopsis of the news sent out per Sidon on the 22nd:

The ship destroyed by the Alabama was the large that the settlement of the ship destroyed by the Alabama was the large that the large that the life of the district; to keep a daily record of attend and of such other matters as may be required that England proposed considerable to provide for a general syst m of Common of another revolution—a higher and holier one than that of 1776. That was for universal liberty. That raised the white man to sovereign; this lifted the negro to a man. [Applanse.] He assured the chairman that his name was a household and in such register, and to receive all persons the requirement of the district to keep a daily record of attend and should be required the second of the district; to keep a daily record of attend and should be required to the second of the district; to keep a daily record of attend and should be required to the second of the district; to keep a daily record of attend and should be required to the second of the district; to keep a daily record of attend and should be required to the second of the district; to keep a daily record of attend and should be required to the second of the second of the district of the

court having competent jurisdiction thereof, which suit may be brought by any legal voter of the town, said fine to be applied to the use of the

SEC. 2. This act shall take effect and be force from and after its passage. Approved, March 3, 1834,

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Events.

New York, March 6.

The Times special gives the following additional statements as to the results, &c., of Kilpatrick's raid.

Brig. Gen. A. P. Howe, lately commanding the first commanding the Division of the 6th Corps, has been transferred to the post of Chief of Artillery, vice Brig. Gen. Barny, ordered to Gen. Grant's Department. Gen. Howe has been in the field uninterruptedly from the beginning of the was a numerous and very respectable meeting at Cooper Institute last spectable m LADIES AND GENTLEMEN; I am glad to see

you in a temper of mind that promises a very cordial welcome for our guest of the evening I thank you sincerely for your friendly reception of myself. I thank you very warmly for him. Under the circumstances it will be very grateful to him. Revisiting the country after the interval of mary years, here cannot yet be effaced from his memory. iscussion of a subject that threatened to disinflict upon themselves or upon the Southern people the penalties which inevitably attend great reform. At that time discussions upon slavery were held to threaten disunion, and it institution essentially at war with the principles of our government to bring men to consider it, or to arouse them into action against it. He cannot yet realize the change, and until he does every such express on of feeling must have a peculiar satisfaction for him,

may not seem to you entirely appropriate that I should preside over the meeting. It port. might seem more fitting that some one older in the anti-slavery struggle—some one of the men who had also incurred the censorious criticisms and the social martyrdora to which main there for the present, but another expelis and the social marty tubil to which his life has been exposed, should stand by his ics, and in September, 1845, preached his first dition will not likely be made very soon.

Parties from Grant's front say it is not probable that any fighting will take place

| his life has been exposed, should staid by his side to-night to receive and share in your generous recognition. But in giving him this welcome back to the country we desire to the country we bring distinctly before him the new phase through which it is now passing Slavery is now held incompatible with the Union. (Grea. applause.) Liberty, then denied speech, now holds the sword. (Cheers.) A nation is in arms for the principles he advoeated The tolerance for the cause of the war has changed into a hatred, and the people are oubly resolved so to deal with it that the places

that once knew it shall know it no more. [Great applause.] As one belonging to the body of the people to whom conviction has been brought by the logic of events that forced their consideration upon every man, and with the object of aiding our guest to realize the unanimity with which the nation is moving to the accomplishment of this purpose am honored with the request to preside here this evening. To our guest it must be more pleasant to realize the present than to remember the past. He now comes among us to witness the triumph of the principle for which he labored, and we are glad to have an occasion which we can use to express our obliga-tions to him and his friends over the water or the service they rendered us, to thank him individually, as one of a class who in England represent the public con-science, loving liberty and ir tolerent of oppression, and to whom we are indebted to gold seekers: or a tenacions adherence to our cause from the beginning of this war. (Applause.) Their sympathies for us reach from the starving Manchester operative to the throne which they touch and influence. Indications through the past year lead us to infer a disposition toward riendlessness on part of England. This may, in part, arise from the fact that England be-

in part, arise from the fact that England began to find an ally necessary, and partly from an opposition to French policy; but we believe it mainly due to the efforts of this class lieve it mainly due to the efforts of this class contained began to find an ally necessary, and partly from of Iowa, and also by Gen. Rosecrans, at St. Louis. We presume the Governor of Minnespresented here to night that she is in a possible to the first solution. represented here to-night, that she is in a po-sition to render an alliance between us possible. We recognize this influence in the elec't given to Southern sampathisers among them, and we take pleasure in believing that it is this same influence which induced England to withdraw from all alliance with the attempt to plant an Austrian throne upon the ruins of sister republic-an attempt which shocked the public sentiment of this countay and which is eminently hostile to the stability of our institutious. But while we are making this recognition of the carnest and consistent support we have received from the liberal part abroad, whose labor in our behalf is only a part of their great work in the general interests of humanity we cannot silently pass over the services of their tellow-laborers on our own soil-services which have been indifferently

and indirectly recognized, and in a very and their respective duties and powers, approved March 8th. 1862. ment, and who in their struggle against estab-Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of lished and poweful interests have incurred and accepted political disability and humiliated lives? Have any of these been put in the governing places where their fidelity would guarantee the full execution of what is today nearly the unanimous wish of the peoormers find their virtue in its own reward.

After some further remarks in commendation of the reforms, General Fremont introduced George Thompson to the audience, who greeted him with enthusiasm.

Mr. Thompson prefaced his remarks by hankful allusion to this wonderful contras between the receptions he now met, and that which he received when he first arrived on our shores in 1834, and subsequently in 1850, when, not only could he not obtain a hearing, but the hotel proprietors did not feel safe in giving him lodging; and because he would not expose his friends-men and women of whom America was not then worthy—to have their dwellings destroyed he was obliged to leave the city. Now he came and beheld this ful. mighty and magnificent nation in the throes of another revolution—a higher and holier one the white man to sovereign; this lifted the the liberal bounties paid by the Government, a negro to a man. [Applause.] He assured the that if we fail in this holy duty, the draft must Chairman that his name was a household follow. The ship destroyed by the Alabama was the Emma Jane.

In the House of Lords Earl Gray said the Covernment did not intend to send Commissioners to report on operations of the American armies, but three officers had been sent to report on Iron clads. For obvious reasons no officers were sent to the Confederate States.

Official returns show that British exports in 1863, were over 22,000,000 pounds above 1862.

FROM NEW ORLEANS.

From A Formidable Rebel Iron Clad-Escape, of Prisoners—A Review.

New York, March 5.

New Orleans papers of Feb. 27 have been received per Columbia and George Crom-New Oll and word among all the friends of liberty and hu-

to the region of gold; and then, amidst the rockier mountains of rebellion, in Missouri, he found the path there—the right path, the safe path, the necessary path, the plain path, the path of justice, of humanity, of right, of duty, and it would have been the path of glory; and the Chief Executive of the mighty Republic hath followed the Pathfinder. [Cheers.] He would have emancipated a few; the President had proclaimed liberty to three millions. This act he chiracterized as the chief glory of the Administration. As it was chief glory of the Administration. As it was said of Napoleon, that he would go down to posterity with the code which bears his name in his hand, so it may be said of Abraham Lincoln, that he would descend to Abraham Lincoln, that he would descend to future ages holding in his right hand this imsaid of Napoleon, that he would go down to future ages holding in his right hand this immortal proclamation. Mr. T. spoke of the want of sympathy which our cause met with in England, in the first stage of the contest, as one to a misconception of the true aim of our struggle, and the great ignorance among the English people of our institutions; but when they came to see that Union and Emancipation meant one and the same thing, then our cause began to meet with a hearty support, and to-day, while Southern agents and sympathisers could not obtain a favorable hearing in any large assembly of the people, the great mass of the working and middle classes took a strong and firm interest on the side of the North. He exhibited some playcards which the North. He exhibited some playcards which

NUMBER 56.

A Transfer-Object of Meade's Visit RECEPTION AT COOPER INSTITUTE, evils of Slavery and the sophistries of the Confederates and their sympathizers. Every-where the name of Lincoln called up cheers. He called upon the people to carry the proc-lamation into effect—to seize this, at once the hour of trial and opportunity, to loose the bands of wickedness, undo the heavy bur-dens. break every yoke, and let the oppress-

DEATH OF REV. THOMAS STARR KING.

The announcement of the death of Rev. Thomas Starr, King of California, will be received with universal regret throughout the country. He was attacked by diptherla and died at 8 o'clock last Friday morning at Sau

Francisco after a brief illness. A San Francisco telegram says: The sudden and unexpected death of Rev. he cannot expected immediately to Thos. Starr King, to-day, at once surprised realize the change that has been and saddened the whole community. Busiworked in it, and impressions derived from ness was nearly suspended; the courts advery different scenes which he has witnessed journed, public offices were closed, the flags on every flagstaff were at half mast, including When he was here last we were at peace, those on every church that ever raised a flag. and men did not hardly hazard its blessings. It is universally conceded that no man had The people were unwilling to enter upon the done so much as he towards making California loyal, while his untiring zeal in forwardturb great interests-they were not willing to ing every benevolent enterprise made him generally beloved.

Deceased was born in New York, Dec. 16, 1824. He is the eldest son of Rev. Thomas equired direct and flagrant aggressions of an Farrington King, who in 1834 was settled as the minister of the first Universalist church in Charlestown, Massachusetts. He was preparing to enter Harvard College when the sudden death of his father left the family in a measure dependent upon his services for sup.

From the age of twelve to twenty he was employed either as a clerk or schoolmaster, devoting his leisure hours to theological studcalled in 1848, to the Unitarian church in Hollis street, Boston, with which he remained connected until 1860. In April of the latter year he sailed for San Francisco, to take charge of the Unitarian congregation in

Apart from his labors in the pulpit, Mr. King has acquired an extended reputation as a lecturer, having been regularly employed in that capacity from 1845 to 1860, and having in that time travelled many thousands of miles in all parts of the Northern States. He is the author of "The White Hills, their Legends, Landscapes, and Poetry," (4to., illustrated, 1859,) and a number of articles in reviews, pamphlets, and sermons. In the year 1850 he received the honary

degree of M. A. from Harvard University. THE Milwaukee Wisconsin of the 4th contains the following, which is importar \$

It should be borne in mind by those going to Idaho, that it will be necessary for them to secure passports from the Provost-Marshal before going. The passports must show that they have fulfilled all the conditions of the drair, and are not leaving to avoid it. Otherwise their course will be checked, either at St Louis or at Fort Benton. Instructions to this

REV. EDWARD HITCHCOCK, D. D., President of Amherst College, died of consumption, at Amherst on Saturday week aged seventy.

J. W. RUGGLES of the Third Minnesota, died at Little Rock, on the 20th ult. -The rebels advertise the Harriet

Lane for sale. Proclamation by the Governor.

To the People of Minnesota The deficiency in the quota of the State is less than fourteen hundred men, the liberal Government bounties have been extended to the first of April next, and one more united effort vill sup ply that number and maintain the reputation of

It is due to the old organizations that their ranks should be filled; and until that end be accompli-hed, an attempt to enlist a new regiment would seem inappropriate. I therefore e rnestly invoke the patriotism of the State to place beside the veterans of Minnesota, this further contribution of fourteen hundred men to the great cause

While the old regiments have equal claims upon our sympathies and all should be promptly strengthened, I may say that, if the First Regiment Minnesota Volunteers, shall be filled to the minimum or thereabouts, by the first of April, I have the assurances of Brig. Gen. Sibley, commanding the District, that he will make the necessary application with myself to have it placed upon the frontler in lieu of the gallant Sixth, the officers and men of which desire a Southern campaign. I have not a doubt that such an application to the War Department will be success-

Let it be remembered that by the blessings of Providence the present will be the closing year of the war,-that an early discharge will not reduce

I recently said to a large audience that through your partiality, I was Governor of the bravest mea and noblest women on earth, and I now appeal to my fellow soldiers of the Minnesota First, to the towns deficient in their quotas, and to the citizens generally to aid me in saving our nobis State from the atigma of a compulsory draft. To those who shall more immediately respond to this appeal, I have only to say that, living. your sacrifices will be appreciated, and falling, you will illustrate the truth of the declaration,

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Correspondence N. Y. Times. THE MARCH.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 22, 1864.—The entire column, numbering a little less than 5,000 men, left Barber's at 7 o'clock Saturday morning, and proceeded on the main road toward Lake City. I am confident the force did not exceed the number stated, for I am assured by an Aide-de-Camp to Gen. Seymour

be made for some days thence. The place at which the fight occurred is on the line of the Florida Central Railroad, forty-five miles from Jacksonville, and within fifteen miles of Lake City. The nearest sta-tion to the ground is called Olustee, which is about three miles further up toward Lake City. The nearest station in the opposite distant from the battle is Sanderson, six miles distant from the battle field. On the march from Barber's, our troops passed through Sanderson at about noon. At this place they did not halt, but pushed forthis place they did not halt pushed forthis place they did not halt pushed forthis place they did not halt, but pushed forthis place they did not halt place they did not hal The nearest station in the opposite direction emy at Olustee, the meeting took place three miles this side, so our troops were not so well prepared for battle as they would have been if Olustee had been the bat'le field. Our col-umn moved forward in the regular order, the ous. Never before did the troops in this de-them hotly and until he reached Houlka cavalry in the advance, and the artillery dis- partment have such an opportunity for dis- Swamp, where he found the enemy concentributed along the line of infnatry. It may be offered as an objection that the column was without flankers. The only source through of bravery. If the enemy had presented an could not be turned either to the right or to which any intimation of the enemy's presence guard. It would certainly be called a military failing to move a column of troops without the proper flankers through any portion of point of numbers three times that of our own, The enemy were again deceived, and our forces the enemy's country, even if posttive informaself was a long distance off. The road from Barber's to Lake City lies partled with the rail- able to suppose that success would be on our rood, crossing it at intervals on an average of side. The effect of our fire, both of musketry five miles. It was at one of these crossing- and artillery, was fearful. At every discharge points that the fight was commenced. 'The down went a body of rebels. head of the column reached this point at halt of a few minutes every hour was of to offset the mistortune that ultimimately son in person, was sent out to support the course observed, but we cannot say the troops overtook us. The fight was by no means a 9th regiment, and at Aberdeen, with directions boggy turf, or covered knee-deep with muddy water, the troops, weary, exhausted, faint, hungry and ill-conditioned, were suddenly attacked by a large force of the enemy, who had concealed himself behind a thick wood, waiting with complacent satisfaction the entry of our men into his ambush, very much after the manner that the spider would have the fly walk into his parlor. Before reaching the battle-ground, Col. Henry, with his cavalry of the Independent Massachusetts Battalion and the Fortieth Massachusetts Mounted Infantiy, came upon a party of five mounted rebels who were stationed behind an old deserted mill, a from under him, and as for himself no one ever he met them. "God bless ye, has yer little to the left of the wood. A few shots | would believe it would be possible for him to | come at last, we've been looking for you for were exchanged and then the rebels fled in the direction of their main force. Capt. Langdon's hattery of regular artillery was with Henry's cavalry. At the mill, Col. Henry halted until Hawley's brigade of infantry and Hamilton's regular battery had come up. I will now attempt to give some idea of the or

With the view of meeting the enemy's pickets, three miles in advance of the mill, two companies of the 7th Connecticut regiment were deployed on the lett of the railroad, while purpose of supporting the artillery. A small force of cavalry was sent to skirmish on the right of the railroad. Our skirmishers had not advanced a hundred yards when they discovered those of the enemy directly in their men continued to drive the rebels back, some-times on the right and sometimes on the left of the railroad, but principally on the left. While this was going on, two companies of the 4th Massachusetts were ordered to the left, with a view of outflanking the enemy's skirder the 40th Massachusetts came upon a heavy withdraw to their original position. to ascertain the enemy's force and position, reply. The 7th New Hampshire regiment, in connection with the 7th Connecticut, was then at about 3 p. m. They halted here a short the enemy's line. This movement brought on hot firing, and it was evident that an engagement was near at hand. At this time many of the poor tellows could hardly drag our force on the field consisted of the 7th New one after the other, Hampshire, the 7th Connecticut, the Inde pendent Battalion of Massachusetts Cavalry, the 40th Massachusetts Mounted Infantry, the 8th United States Colored, Elder's Battery of ant task, but, nevertheless, one which must be four and Hamilton's of six pieces. The re-mainder of the column was halted on the road. events. In killed, wounded, and missing, I While our men were at work on the right, give the number one thousand two hundred Col. Menry in person went over to the left to All our killed and the severely wounded, that reconneitre, and much to his astonishment is, those who were unable to walk from the discovered that the enemy's right hoped on field unassisted, fell into the hands of the eneour left. This was repaired to General Seymour, who immediately gave orders for the advance troops and batteries to come into position. The enemy watched the movements with the list of casualties which I present in other to a galling fire of musketry. A number of Jacksonville in season for me to get their this place, after the pursuing force had been men and several heres were shot before he could get ready to fire one round. The fact that the enemy had a force far superior in point of numbers to our own was now beyond point of numbers to our own was now beyond that the surgeons estimate 200 wounded to have been left on the field. The proportion of 200 killed to 1,000 wounded is that usually allowed. This would make the aggregate of 1 200. more destructive as each moment advanced. The railroad as it nears Olustee takes a bend, and behind this bend the rebels had taken their position. In the woods at the rear were their supporters and reserves. We had not a

the character and progress of the

Our men were within one hundred yards of the enemy, and the only thing that could be done was to fight. To retreat at that time was impossible, for the road filled with troops coming up, and the woods on either side would not admit of passage on the flank. By dint of effort, Capt. Langdon succeeded in getting his four guns in battery on the extreme left, but not until he had lost five or six men and the same number of horses. It must be borne in mind our batteries were within one hundred yards of the enemy's front. This short distance rendered it a very easy task for the rebels to pick off a man or a horse at every discharge of their rifles. At the commencement of the fight, the eighth United State Colored troops were supporting Hamilton's Battery, but when their assistance was really indispensable, by some strange torder, they filed on the right in the rear of the battery, for the purpose of joing their right on the left of the Seventh Connecticut. At that particular time the movement was decidedly an error, for by carrying it out it left Hamil ton's battery unsupported. In an attempt to enfilade the enemy on his right, Hamilton moved forward four pieces; but before he got into position, the rebels on that portion of their line had concentrated all their tire upon him and the Eighth U.S., who had again com up to his support. In twenty minute's time, and 40 horses. The Eighth also suffered severely. At no one juncture of the engagement was the fire of the enemy more severely than at the time Hamilton attempted to the enemy more severely.

ion. He had not only his pieces to command but his infantry supports to keep from leaving the field. It was in the midst of this destructive fire of the enemy, and while Captain Hamilton was urging the infantry to maintain their line, and at the same time giving orders to his battery, he was struck in the arm by a musket-ball, and shortly afterwards was again hit in the thigh. To add to the misfortune, all his officers—four in number—were wounded. Col. Charles W. Fribley, of the Fight.

all his officers—four in number—were wounded. Col. Charles W. Fribley, of the Eighth United States, was also mortally wounded on this portion of the field. He did not cease for a moment to encourage and rally his men, and by his gallant behavior proved to he an officer of no ordinary merit. Capt. Hamilton kept his pieces at work until it was evident it would be sure loss to fire another round, and then gave orders to withdraw them. and then gave orders to withdraw them.
Horses were attached to only four pieces
the horses to the other two had been shot consequently two guns fell into possession of the enemy. On the right of Hamilton the Seventh Connectiont and Seventh New Hamp-shire were used leaded execution. The Seventh Connecticut repecially were standing their ground with marked valor. Every voley from their guns told splendidly on the rebel line. Between the two forces a wide difference existed—the rebels outnumbered us five to one. This crushing superiority gave the two regiments little chance for victory. After losing one-fourth of their number they were compelled to retire to the rear. At the same moment Col. Barton's brigade, the 47th,

nacity. For three and a half successive hours did our brave regiments combat the enemy equal force with our own, or even if it had the left, so Smith's whole force was moved been only double, no doubt could have been felt as the the final result of the contest. As stration was made on the front, as though he which, taken together with the circumstances | fell back on Okalona. This was on Monday,

The gallant Elder on the right, and 2 P. M. The men had not rested from the the dashing Langdon on the left, made an time they left Barber's at 7 A. M. The usual impression on the rebel lines that will go far lialt of a few minutes every hour was of to offset the mistortune that ultimimately various regiments are entitled to unlimited up the railroad completely as he advanced, credit for the heroic manner in and also burning all the corn he found. There day of last January, while his father stood as which they led their men. At the were vast quantities of this, cribbed and ready chief mourner by the grave of Thackery, alof the 47th New York, was also wounded, a to the flames. During this portion of the

again pass through what he did on that day a long time, and had almost done gone give and come out unscathed. Lieut. Jackson, of it up," was the cry of many. They bid farwe-Gen. Seymour's staff, had two horses shot. If well to their wives and children and marched space would permit I might fill a column of in the van. just such escapes.

der in which our troops came into line, and on the left, he seemed to be everywhere at to the line on the railroad at a station fifteen at the front of his troops. three companies were left at the mill, for the els to capture Langdon's Battery, at about the a short engagement of some lifteen minutes covered those of the enemy directly in their tront. The result was a brisk fire on both en them, but for the reason that he did not the covered the enemy directly in their his pieces, not because the enemy charged upter evening until dark. Meanwhile the whole en them, but for the reason that he did not the covered them. back on a second line of skirmishers. Our men continued to drive the rebels back, sometimes on the left

order came for Seymour to gradually

The retreat was conducted leisurely and ormishers. In endeavoring to carry out that or- | derly. There was no confusion, no panic, nothing that indicated hurry. Col. Henryline of skirmishers and were compelled to with his cavalry, brought up the rear. At 3 Capt. Elder, of the First Artillery, in order Barber's. The enemy followed closely but did not press. A few of their cavalry kept up brought one of his pieces into hattery on the to the rear of Henry's column. At Barber's. right and fired one shot, but did not draw a our men rested till 9 a. m., and then again sent forward to the right and break through time, and then went on toward Jacksonville,

To estimate our loss is indeed an unpleaswould make the aggregate of 1,200.

We also left on the field five guns, and not knapsacks and blankets. At a station on the railroad between Barber's and Baldwin we burnt a building con-

a small number of small arms. The road from Barber's to Baldwin was strewn with guns, taining 2,000 barrels of turpentine. This we might have got away previously had transportation been accessible. We also burnt a trestle bridge on the railroad not far from Barber's. At Baldwin we burnt a large supply of commissary stores, knapsacks and officers' baggage. The wagons used to trans-port these things to the army were filled on the retreat with the wounged. THE ENEMY'S LOSS.

It is customary to make the enemy's list of It is customary to make the enemy's list of casualties equal to that of our own. In this instance I believe I can follow the rule, and be not very far from the truth. When we consider that the enemy had but four or five, and we sixteen pieces of artillery, in position, it is not difficult to believe we inflicted upon him quite as much injury as he upon us. The fact that he did not follow rapidly is significant of the immense damage he sustained. The Providence Journal publishes a

letter from an officer which concluds: We had five thousand men engaged on our side, and lost twelve hundred, as near as can learn. The enemy had 15,000 men opposed to us, and of course whipped us badly. Capt. Hamilton is wounded in the left arm severely, and distance until he crossed the Tallahatchie. in the hip. Lieut. Myrick is wounded in the

ment was the fire of the enemy more severe than at the time Hamilton attempted his enfilade movemen. Hamilton I new very well his pieces were in great danger of being captured, and he also had sense to know that by taking them to them to the rear it would instantly cause a panic among the infantry. instantly cause a panic among the infantry, and so lose the day for us. The behavior of Capt. Hamilton at this critical period of the battle is worthy of special note, and I sincerely believe that it was owing to his persistent of filter to filte

efforts that the portion of our line at his battery was not broken and scattered in confuscion, got battle of three hours' duration, got badly the 4th regulars, under Capt. Bowman, was battle of three hours' duration, got badly whipped, and what there is left of our little

> General Smith's Great Cavalry Expedition.

Correspondence of the Chleago Tribune, Caino, Feb. 19, 1864.—Some particulars of the late expedition of Gen. William S. Smith, lately returned to Memphis, have already been published. Gen. Smith in person arrived here last evening. His official report to the milita-

ry authorities, will undoubtedly set forth the

ollowing facts:

Return.

The expedition moved from Memphis on Thursday, the 11th inst., some seven thousand strong, Brig. Gen. Win. Sooy Smith in command, the purpose being to clear the country that rations were drawn that morning for not quite 5,000. The forward movement was made suddenly. On Friday it was not supposed by the commanding officer—not including Gen. Seymour—that an advance would ding Gen. Seymour—that an advance would determined by an Aide-de-Camp to Gen. Seymour in the field, coming up in line en eschelon. On the with whose rear it was thought the cavalry expedition might in due season communicate. It was stated that the enemy were posted in force beyond the Tallahatchie, and that they would determinedly resist the Federal adof straggling rebel forces, and if possible tillery. On a railroad car he had mounted a heavy gun, supposed to be a 32-pounder, and with this he kept up a regular fire, but not destructive, as the shells passed over the destructive, as the shells passed over the pedition, under command of Col. McMillen, under command of Col. McMillen, and process of forward and threatened Panola, and brigade. On this occasion they fought like afterwards to Wyatt for a similar purpose, tigers, but the same difficulty which opposed The move was successful. The infantry State Confederate troops under the command of Gholson, numbering near 6,000. They before them. The instances of personal dar- stampeded at his approach, throwing away playing their valor, and on no previous occa- centrated in heavy force, holding a corduroy cers, at home on visits to their families, were captured. Some of them were finely mounted. The 9th Illinois regiment of cavalry, Lieut. Col. Burgh commanding, was then sent out to Sheridan to endeavor to secure a crossing of the Tombigbee. On the next morning Hep-baum's brigade, commanded by Gen. Griertime of the battle Col. Sammons, of the 115th for transportation. The amount destroyed New York, was struck in the foot, and was in | could not be much less than two million bush- | the other side of the world. consequence compeiled to leave the field. His els, and was possibly much greater. Two horse was shot from under him. Col. Moore, thousand bales of cotton were also devoted ball striking his hand and passing out at his march negroes flocked to Gen. Smith by hun-elbow. Col. Barton had his coat pierceed in dreds and thousands, mounted on their masseveral places and his horse shot, but himself | tes' horses and mules, with saddles and briescaped in a most miraculous manner. Pro. | dles of the most primitive description. They vost Marshal General Hall had a horse shot | welcomed Gen. Smith as their deliverer when-

> Hearing that the enemy was concentrated Gen Seymour was not away from the ground in heavy force at West Point, the brigade at for an instant. At first on the right and then Aberdeen was called over by a forced march one and the same moment. His aim was ap- miles north of West Point, while the main parently to be in the thickest of the fight, and force noved down upon West Point. Two miles north of that place Smith came upon a At 5 P, M. the fire slacked on toth sides; on brigade of the enemy drawn up in line of ours, in consequence of the ammunition giv- battle to receive him. This was on Wednesing out, and on the enemy's, because we did day, the 17th inst., at about 3 r. m. Our not press him. A demonstration by the reb forces charged in, in a gallant style, and after held our ground till 7 o'clock, and then the one of the crossings of the swamp on his right and on the line of the Octibbeha in the front. He was confined on the left by the Tombigbee, which it was impossible to cross. His force was heavily encumbered with the pack trains, horses, and mules captured, to the number of full three thousand, and an equal number of negroes. These he felt o'clock Sunday morning, our troops were at bound to protect, and it took such a heavy guard force as to reduce the effective fighting force nearly one half, leaving him powerless to drive the enemy so strong in numbers be-fore him, and who had taken up a strong po-sition that he could better defend with musketry and riflemen than Smith could attack ROBACK'S STOMACH BITTERS with very light carbines, his horses being useless on the marshy ground occupied. There was little time for speculation. The position was imminent. Gen. Smith did the best he could under the circumstances. He made a strong demonstration upon the rebel centre. and while sharp fighting was going on drew all his encumbradces and the main portion of his force rapidly back toward Okalona, cover-

but without success. They also failed in attacking the main force in flank, which they several times essayed, an eager eye, and the moment Hammond unlimbered his pieces his battery was subjected wounded were on the way, but did not reach his own way until he reached Okalona. At the 2d Tennessee cavalry, Lieut. Col. Cook, who had fifty men killed in all, and was him-self mortally wounded. In the precipitate fight from the field of this force, a battery of small howitzers-six guns of Perkins' Illinois battery—were run off of the road into a ditch where the carriages were so badly smashed up that they were unable to get them off, and they fell into the enemy's hands. All the ammunition of the battery was destroyed, all the harness cut, carriages destroyed, guns spiked, and horses saved.

ment that offered on their backward march.

It was with the greatest difficulty that this uncalled-for panic could be broken and order restored. Organized forces were thrown to the rear as quickly as possible and the advance of the enemy handsomely checked. From crest to crest of the hills the fighting The enemy advanced into the open field, and the whole strenth of our artillery was opened npon them at short range with killing effect, supported by a full line of carbines firing upon the dismounted troops. When their line was shaken a gallant charge was made upon their centre and on the right by mounted men. This maneuver was performed in handsome trule the enemy were swant backward at or style, the enemy were swept hackward at ev-ery point, and so completely sacred that they made no further attack, in force, upon Smith's

Gen. Smith succeeded in bringing off all his captured stock, pack trains, negroes and other spoils, having performed a march of over 60

the 4th regulars, under Capt. Bowman, was beyond all praise. The 2d Brigade is composed of the 2d Iowa, 6th, 7th and 9th Illinois cavalry. Gen. Smith mentions with gratitude the bravery of the 72d Indiana, (mounted intantry,) 5th Kentucky cavalry and 4th Missouri cavalry, all of which commands behaved the measures polyty on all occasions.

themselves nobly on all occasions.

Forrest in this fight, or series of fights, had four brigades of cavalry and mounted infantry, reinforced by Gholson's State troops, 600 strong, and, it is said, a portion of Lee's command. His total force when at West Point was over 5,000. This did not include the troops stratched along, the Octibbeha on the troops stretched along the Octibbeha on the left and front, and the troops back of the Suchatoncha swamp on the right.

Forrest boasted that he had Gen. Smith just where he wanted him, and the people had no need to fear that he would ever advance any

further South. The latter part of his boast for the present only holds good.

Gen. Smith's expedition retured to Memphis after just fourteen days' absence, having made a march out and back of about 350 miles, with the results above set forth. T. H. W.

NEWS ITEMS. - Developments in the Hammond court martial, now in its fifth week are thus far very damaging to the Surgeon General and unless he can introduce unexpectedly strong rebutting testimony, it will go very hard with him. Among the secret matters developed was the fact that he had paid a very large price for villainous adulterated common whisky for hospital uses.

-- How to dispose of the costly articles at the New York Sanitary Fair, now that raffling is forbidden, puzzles the moral but money-making New Yorkers; and this is the way it will be done: fifty or a hundred persons will club together and buy an article, and then raille for it on their own private account. And so the article will be sold, and the soldiers get their money—and the fair will be condeted on strictly moral and legal princi-

-By order of Gen. Seymour, three colored soldiers of Company B, Fifty fifth Massachusetts regiment, named Lloyd, Cook and Smith, were hung last week, at short notice, for violating the person of a white woman who lived in the vicinity of Camp Finnigan, Florida. The men were allowed to hang 24 houts, as a lesson to others.

The Richmond Sentinel, in commenting upon Sherman's bold advance through Missisippi, says "he aims to march with celerity upon Mobile, trusting that luck will crown his blundering audacity, as it did Grant's at Vicksburg." That's very good. This "blundering audacity" is tikely to be the -S. W. Wingfield, of Portsmouth

who recently interrupted a congregation while at prayer for the President of the United States tion had been obtained that the enemy him- of the long and tedious march and the ill con- the 15th inst. The attack upon Okalona was was being offered, has been arrested by order dition of the men, it would be hardly reasonso little expected that several Confederate offiable to suppose that success would be on our cers, at home on visits to their families, were cleaning the streets of Norfolk for the next freekles, pimples and roughness from the skin. -A North Carolina colored regiment has arrived at Point Lookout, and is now guarding the rebel prisoners. There was much jeering, but a majority of the prisoners re

mained quiet. General Butler, it is said, intends to keep negro troops to guard the prisfairly rested. Neither had they tasted a trivial encounter; it was a battle hotly conmouthful of food. Thus, after a tedious march of sixteen miles, ever a road of loose sand, or foot to foot. The commanding officers of the down the railroad towards West point, tearing who was an officer in the English army died in a militar" hospital at Calcutta, on the 31st

most at the very hour, his son was dying or —It is said that the appointment of Gen. Grant as Lieutenant General will cause some important changes in the army of the Ex-Marshal Kane of Baltimore, arri-

ved in Richmond on the 22nd and is lauded in high terms by the Riehmond Examiner. -Col. Straight and three other officers were hid in Richmond for a week after getting out of Libby prison. They were harbored at the house of a Mrs. Greene, a Union lady. -Mazzini has been indicted at Paris as an accomplice in the recent so called plot -Rev. M. D. Conway has accepted

for six months, a unanimous invitation to the pulpit of South Place Chapel, London, lately under the charge of W. J. Cox, M. P. -The rebel papers killed off Parson Brownlow a few days ago, but notwithstand-this he was at Louisville on Friday, and con-

-The Copperhead disturbances at Paris, Edgar county, Illinois, has become so serious that Gen. Heintzelman has gone there in person to settle the difficulty. -Secretary Stanton telegraphs Gov. Yates, of Illinois, that the joint resolution of Congress authorizes the payment of bounties until further orders, and does not limit it to April first as was telegraphed here. -Mr. Lovejoy has so far recovered from his late illness as to resume his seat in

-The clothes which Col. Ellsworth wore when he was shot at Alexandria, are on exhibition at the Albany Sanitary Fair.

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The State of Minnesota.

To the above named Defendants:
You and each of you are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which complaint is filed-in the Clerk's Office of said Court, at Du Luth, in said County, and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint LADIES' CLOAKS ATNA, after 45 years severe trial, has realized the greatest public advantage and success of the various systems of Fire Insurance in the country. Is now better than ever prepared Winter Caps, Hats, Gloves, Socks, Ties, FINE WHITE AND FANCY WOOL SHIRTS. H. MURPHY, M. D., Lorillard, Metropolitan, We have now in store one of the largest stocks of Clothing in the State. Our goods have been PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Niagara, Phenix, bought so that we can give bargains. Those in want of any article in our line would do well to Office on Jackson street, in the office formerly occupied by Drs. Morton & Wharton, (opposite the Temperance House.)
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Dated Du Luth, 18th day of December, 1863.

SIDNEY LUCE, Plaintiff in person.

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THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.—The 1 gular monthly meeting was held last night. I resent-Inspectors Combs, Paine, Peckham, I lng. Ward, Kelley, Mattocks. Ramaley, immerman and McNemee. Mayor Warren in the chair.

Friday

5 Saturday 24

REPORTS. The Superintendent, Mr. Mattocks, made I is usual monthly report, showing the whole ramber enrolled in the various classes to be 1,008, and the average attendance to be 922.

CLOSE OF TERM. the present term would close, to be preceded) y the usual examinations, and followed by a Bridge. iwo weeks' vacation.

THE A CLASSES. the Board to the fact that some studies were the bounty as heretofore, that is, to veterans, coincided with Mr. Ramaley's views, and at portion of the State where claiming a resitheir request be embodied them in the follow-

ing resolution, which was passed: Resolved. That there shall be no studies bethe Departments of the schools, except that in the higher grade the "A class" may elect for one single advanced study, and that but twenty minutes shall be cliented the class for the school that but twenty minutes shall be cliented the class for the school that but twenty minutes shall be cliented the class for the school that but twenty minutes shall be cliented the class for the school that but twenty minutes shall be cliented the class for the school that in the school that it is school to school the school that it is school to school that it is school to school the school that it is school to school that it is school to school the school that it is school that it is school to school the school that it is school to school the school that it is school to school the school that it is s ty minutes shall be allowed the class for recitation per day after the close of this term. After some unimportant business the Boar

A FUNNY REPORTER.—The local re porters have their jests and fun as well as other people, and here is a sample record from the "local" of the Memphis Bulletin. As the various insurance companies, savings banks, State officials and Missionary societies are making their annual reports and publishing long columns of figures which are of the most intense interest to the reading public generally, the Memphis local gives his report for the year 1863:

Report. Been asked to drink, Drank. Requested to retract. Didn't retract, Invited to parties, receptions, presentutions, &c., &c., by people fishing for puffs, Didn't take the hint, Threatened to be whipped, Whipped the other fellow. Didn't come to time, Been promised bottles of champagne, whiskey, giu, bitters, boxes of cigars, &c.. if we would go after Been atter them, Going again, Been asked "What's the news?"

Lied about it, Been to church. Changed politics, Expected to change still, Cash on hand. Gave for terrier dog, Sworn off bad habits, Shall swear off this year. Number of bad habits.

THE WEATHER.—The weather yesterday was as mild as spring, and in fact everybody remarked-"Spring has come." The frost mostly seems to have left the ground; the roads are dry and even dusty, and farmers are making preparations to plow. In 1860 they plowed and sowed wheat and oats on March 16. This year it will be even earlier, which is a great convenience to farmers, as i enables one team to do a greater quantity of

The barometer last night indicated settle weather-and the long prayed for rain is still delayed. It is badly needed. Cisterns that have not been dry for fourteen or fifteen years before are now exhausted, and watermen now charge outrageous prices for water.

A FINE RESIDENCE.—Messrs. Leonard & Shiere, Architects, have furnished the plans and elevation of Captain Berkey's proposed residence on College Avenue, near Mr. Farrington's Villa. It is to be an elegant cut stone mansion, American Style, 21-2 stories high, with ample basement. It is 44 feet front and 34 feet in depth, and will contain 16 rooms proper, most of them large and airy, with numerous closets, &c. The house is very conveniently arranged, and designed after a plain and neat style of architecture. It will cost erosity, which will under Providence do an \$5,000, and though not so "fancy" in its decorations as some other residences, will be exient interior, and neat finish.

PERSONAL .- Dan Castello, the celcbrated American clown, arrived in this city on Saturday night. He has his canvass and a tronpe of performers with him, and will rehearse until spring, when he will commeuce

Among his stock is a trained horse, with a mane over six feet in length, and is a great

POLICE COURT .- The "O'Day family," a handsome and intelligent crowd, were up again yesterday. The case was settled

somehow. Capt. Heck had a party named Jerry Dewan under arrest for some misdemeanor. but Jerry gave him the slip, got away, and

was not retaken. K ST. PAUL UNION CLUB.-A meeting of the St. Paul Union Club will be held to morrow (Tuesday) evening at half-past seven o'clock, at the Massassoit Saloon, for reorgan-

By order of Club.

OYSTERS.—Schnabel, on Jackson street, is still getting nice, fresh oysters daily. They are plumpers, too ,blg, fat, juicy and de_ licions ones. Mr. Schnabel has the sole agency of this brand, and will keep a supply till the season closes.

JOHN PATTERSON has scared up a saddle stolen some time since from David Vetal. It was found in a harness store, where it was | Paul, is now fully organized for the transaction sold by the thief.

SAFES .- Wm. Constans, the sole agent | buy and sell Exchange, United States, and State for this State for the sale of Marvin & Co's. Bonds and Securities, Coupons, Gold, &c., &c. (Wilder's patent,) celebrated safe, advertises in another column an assortment of all sizes

for sale at very low figures. WE call attention to Rogers & Son's advertisement. They are prepared to fill any orders sent to them, as their stock is a very

A SPLENDID BARGAIN. -Bloomingdale & Rhine are selling out their fine stock of clothing at cost. See advertisement.

Hope Engine Co. No. 1.—The members of Hope Engine Company No. 1 are hereby notified to attend a regular meeting this evening at 71-2 e'clock. B. BRADLEY, Secretary.

JAMES SCHNABEL, Esq., has our thanks for some fine pickerel drawn out of the cernean waves of White Bear Lake. THE La Crosse stages with the East-

ern mail depart at four o'clock in the morn-THE St. Paul Musical Society will give their packing in a day or two.

their third concert on Monday evening of next week. I. O. O. F .- Regular meeting to-night.

RECOLLECT-C. E. Frost & Co.'s Grocery and Provision Store is the place to save your money. Potatoes retail at 85 cents, Corn at He farther stated that on the 25th of March | \$1.20, Oats at 83, and everything else in our line

THE BOUNTY EXTENDED .- The Cov-Inspector Ramaley called the attention of ernment having extended the time for paying prosecuted by the "A" classes which were \$402-new recruits \$302-Wm. M. Lyde will not recognized by our system, and not in re- pay in addition to the above bounty, from \$30 wlity common school branches, to the detri- to \$70 dollars. No better opportunity can be ment of the lower classes, whose advance- offered to those wishing to escape the coming ment suffered accordingly. Several members | draft. Recruits can credit themselves to any dence. Office in room adjoining the Provost

Marshal's office. CARD Photographs of Little Crow's Son, and the Indian Prisoners at fort Snelling. Apples - 50 bbls.

in prime order, for sale by Corner 3d and Market-sts.

Meeting of the Irish Emigrant Aid So ciety-Treasurer's Report. At a meeting of the Irish Emigrant Aid So-

iety, held at their room on last evening, arrangements were made for a grand supper on the 17th of March, Saint Patrick's day, full particulars of which will be published in due

Mr. Nash submitted a report of the number of Irish emigrants weekly arriving in New | well-known whistle in about ten days. York and other Eastern cities, and stated that the Society should adopt some plan to furnish them with all needful information conother Western States, that they may be induced to leave the crowded sea port cities and secure for themselves and children a home upon the fertile lands of this and adjoining States, now unoccupied and unclaimed C. B. Shanley submitted a paper prepared

by Dillon O'Brien, Esq., on the same subject, all of which was referred to a committee of three, consisting of Messre. C. M. Boyle, P. Nash and John Grace. Mr. T. Howard, Chairman of the Irish Re-

lief Committee for this State, read a report 300,003 which shows the whole amount paid into the Treasury for that fund was \$1,864 60. Of this sum Ramsey county contributed \$964 65; St. Anthony and Minneapolis \$400; Hastings \$216; Shackope \$140; Le Sueurcounty \$71; Mendota \$44 50; Mankato \$9;

Sent to Dublin Relief Committee on the 230 of May, 1863, \$1,005; to the same June 18th \$401; to Arch Bishop McHale, Tuam, \$401; incidental expences, \$10; cash on hand \$29

Your committee would deem this report report incomplete if they failed to hear witness to the alacrity and good will with which all classes of our fellow citizens contributed their mite. It was a noble undertaking to help rescue from starvation and death a people even in misfortune renowned for their generosity, and your committee look back with pleasure to the zeal and promptitude manifested by Americans and Germans, no less than by our own countrymen in making this

The Society received this report wit marked satisfaction, voted thanks to their fel low-citizen's for this generous and timely aid to the poor of Ireland, instructed Mr. Howard to send the amount on hand, \$23 20, to Arch Bishop McHale, after which the meeting ad-

C. B. SHANLEY, Sec'y.

CHATRAL COMMITTER For the Relief of Distress in Ireland, City Hall, Dublin, June 18, 1863. GENTLEMEN:-I have to thank you for your emistance of \$141,170 for the distressed poor of this country. I shall take care that you letter is duly published as you desire. Accept from me on behalf of my starving countrymen, my warmest thanks for your timely geninconsiderable amount of good and save many from disease and death.

Believe me, faithfully yours

JOHN C. VERCHEN, Tho's. Howard, Chairmen. Minnesota Irish Rellef Committee

CENTRAL COMMITTEE, For the Relief of Distress in Ireland, City Hall, Dublin, 23d July, 1863.

Drar Sir:—In the name of the poor of Beef, of Ireland I beg to thank you for your draft for Pork £56 68 3d. You will be glad to learn that owing to the kindness and generosity of our American and Australian friends, we have been able to relieve from death and severe destitution a vast number of our poor people. We have every promise of a bountiful harvest, and I hope before this letter reaches you the Irish famine of 1861 will virtually have terminated, Again thanking you for your

Believe me,
Falthfully yours,
JOHN VURKER.
Lord Mayor.

WILLIAM DAWSON, Esq., Treasurer Minn. Irish Rellef Com.

St. Jarlhth, Tuam, July 31, 1863. DEAR SIR: I am in receipt of your draft of £56, 6s 9d, towards the relief of our suffering people, for which I beg of you to accept my best acknowledgments. Though I trust that distitu tion as extraordinary as that which prevailed among us, will shame our rulers into more humanity, the generous efforts of the people of America to mitigate it will long be greatfully remembered in Ireland.

remembered in From
I am, my dear sir,
Your faithful and ob't. sery't,
+JOHN McHALE, To WILLIAM DAWSON, Esq.

- Michigan has filled her quota. THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Saint of a general Banking business with a Capital of \$250,000. The Bank will receive Deposits

> OFFICERS. J. E. THOMPSON, President. T. A. HARRISON, Vice President. HORACE THOMPSON. Cashier. CHAS. SCHEFFER, Assistant ('ashier. DIRECTORS.

RIVER NEWS.

The Stage of Water-The Ice is Rotting Fast-An Early Opening Certain-In Town-The Coal Fleet-The "Daisy Dean"-Preparing for Action-The Cutter Sold-The Wharf-boat out of Danger-The Albany. THE STAGE OF WATER.-The river is on a

stand, with four feet in the channel above lowwater mark of last summer. THE ICE.—The warm snn and south wind yeserday told effectually on the ice, and it is wear ing away quite fast. The Ice men are "hurrying

up their cakes" (of ice, we mean), and will close On the Minnesota the ice is so rotten that a foot passenger cannot venture on it, and it will In fact, the indications are that boats will be

Wing in ten days, and doubiless through the lake by the 25th. THE IDAHO PACKET COMPANY .- Captains Abe \$1.20, Oats at 83, and everything else in our line cheap for cash, on Wabashaw street, near the Both of these experienced commanders are about Tois side of Chicago, offered at the costs of 1862 to start for La Crosse to take command of boats

running up the Minnesota and down to Red

on the Idaho Expedition. If they don't succeed, success is not a mortal achievement. GONE Ur.-Our smiling friend, Capt. Jack Reaney, has "gone up"-the Minnesota river. Jack has a contract for building ten large barges for the new Coal Mining Company, and will probably superintend floating them down in a few weeks. He can do it if any one can.

DAISY DEAN .- This is the name which Capts. . & G. Houghton have chosen for their nev packet. Pretty and short-that's the kind. READY FOR ACTION .- Our cleaginous fellowcitizen-Capt. J. F. Lucky-is on the qui rire now. He is the ablest and best natured pilot on the waters of the Northwest, besides being cham pion of light weights. He says he is ready to take the wheel again. Capt. L. has 37 years ex-

A. W. HALL, clerk of the Cutter last season, is town. He is to command that steamer on her idaho trip next spring. See the item under "Gleanings." We wish him much success. PAT BUTLER, the good-natured wharf-boat keeper, has that "institution" safely moored out of range of the ice. Nobody ever fooled Pat. yet-He sleeps with his eyes open, we verily believe and will bring the wharf-boat out in the spring

THE ALBANY .- This boat which has been lying to be put in prime running order la a few days. The people in the Minnesota Valley will hear her they do it at their perii.

THE OHIO RIVER IMPROVEMENT CONVEN TION .- This Convention, which met at Louisville on Wednesday last, to consider the subject of cerning farming prospects in Minnesota and the improvement of the navigation of the Ohio River, adjourned on Friday, after passing a series of resolutions asking Congress to appropriate ten millions for that purpose. The committee having charge of the matter to be brought before the Convention, the Democrat says, thought propor to rule out all consideration of plans for the work, before as to the practicability and feasibility of any plan that may be adopted. The signal failures which have attended governmental tampering with the Western rivers heretofore, will be remembered; opposition, or what is as tad, indifference, will follow, and the application

Congress must prove abortive. GLBANINGS FROM OUR EXCHANGES. Eldred, leaves us this afternoon for Davenport to report himself as Clerk of the steamer Cana vitich will run the coming summer from St. Loui toDavenport in high water, and in low water.
from St. Louis to St. Paul. Success attend him.
—Dubuque Times of Wednesday.

THE RIVER .- The ice continues as soft and tender as a young man's feelings with his first sweet-heart, and is continually getting more so.

WE had the pleasure, yesterday, of taking by he hand our old fellow-townsman, Wm. Rhodes, f St. Paul, who is now the Secretary of the Davidson's famous La Crosso and Milwaukee Packet Company. Captain Rhodes is flourishing finely, andrepresents the prospect for business very flattering along the Upper Mississippi, during the ensuing season. He left for Chicago and La Crosse in last night's train .- Cincinnati Co

CAPT. JOHN CCCHRANK and Billy Watson clerks of the Northern Belle, are at present in town, and will leave for above. in about ten days Charley Manning and John King, Upper Mississippl river pilots, arrived here last week, to be ready for the starting out of the Northern line packets. The former has been appointed to the Pembina, to run between here and Saint Paul. Charley is not only a No. 1 pilot, but knows how to handle a boat with that precision necessary for a star pilot.—St. Louis Union, Tuesday.

THE STEAMER CUTTER .- We would add to our account of the facilities for getting to Idaho advertise elsewhere in our columns, for passen gers, freight, &c.—Milwaukee Wisconsin, 3d.

Monetary & Commercial.

COMMERCIAL.

Daily Review of St. Paul Markets. MONDAY EVE., March 8. The markets yesterday were rather more act ive, and receipts somewhat better. Butter and eggs are lower and more plenty. Wheat, per bus. 85c Poultry..... 75 278c Butter, fresh, 85c " tirkin...

| Hay per ton. | \$10.217 | Eggs | 13.2150 |
| Becf, on foot | 3c | Lard | 15.2174 | 0 |
| Becf, dressed | 4.25c | Tallow | 6½c 714 38c Beeswax....

By Telegraph from New York. Foreign Market.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 24. Cotton market dull but steady; prices in som cases, however, favor buyers. Broadstuffs-Flour dull and 6d lower. Corn dull. Wheat active but unchanged. Provisions duli.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

Medicinal and Private Use. PURE OLD RYE WHISKY.

PURE OLD BOURBON WHISKY FINE OLD FRENCH BRANDY, FINE SCOTCH WHISKY. PALE SHERRY WINE, PURE JUICE PORT WINE. OLD BURGUNDY PORT WINE,

WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM SCHNAPPS. OLD JAMAICA RUM. MUMMS' CABINET CHAMPAGNE, CURACOA.

FOR SILE BY

J. I. BEAUMONT. DARE BUSINESS CHANCE. A superior stock of Dry Goods, Crockery and Glass Ware, and Ladies Shoes, selected in the market with the greatest care, all in the finest order and condition; \$6,000 in value, is offered for sale on vory favorable terms, to close business, by

CARBON OIL Carbon Oil by the Barrel.

. NICOLS, DEAN & CO. CHEET IRON, TIN PLATE, COP-PER BOTTOMS, ZINC AND TINNERS' STOCK,

For sale by NICOLS, DEAN & CO. FOR SALE CHEAP.

Stoves, Tin Ware, Hardware, Hollow Ware, Steel Traps and Shingles. Highest price paid in cash for Wheat, Wool, Old Copper, Iron, Lead and Rags. Robert-st., 6rst store from Third-st. marli-tf WEST & CO. HURRY UP! HURRY UP!

The largest variety of Women's Misses' and Childrens' SHOES,

and 1868, only till the opening of the river, APRIL FIRST.

Also, a good assortment of Men's Boys' and Youths' Fine

adapted to the Spring and Summer Trade. To Idaho adventurers, I would say, I have a few cases of Miner's Boots at bargains. 250 uniform green front Paper Boxes for sale, BROWN'S, 113 Third-st.

CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC.

Take Notice—That I have purchased of E. D. Brown his lease of the store No. 113 Third-st., occupied by him as a Boot and Shoe store, and of, and the consent of his lessors thereto, in writing, is in my possession, and that I shall take possession of said store on the 15th day of April next, and that I have purchased all the store fixtures and signs thereto belonging, and have in my possession a bill of sale therefor, receipted and signed by said E. D. Brown, who has consented, in writing, to give me possession thereof on April 15th, 1864. And I hereby notify all per-sons not to sub-let said premises or purchase said fixtures or signs from said E. D. Brown, unless

February 6th, 1864. GRAPE VINES FOR SALE THE BEST AND CHEAPEST!!

The undersigned is the agent for the State of Minnesota, for the sale of the Grape Nines and other small fruits from the celebrated Fruit Farm a: d Nurseries of the Rev. I. Knox, near Pittsburg, I'a., and will supply the same at nursery prices, which are given below, adding only cost

No. 1 vines, 25 cents each, \$2.50 per dozen, \$15 per 100, \$125 per 1,000. No. 2, 15 cents each, \$1.50 per dezen, \$12 per 100, \$100 per \$1,000. Two years old, very superior, 50 cents each, per dozen, \$35 per 100, \$300 per 1, 00. A few extra large vines at \$1 cach. No. 1, 50 cents each, \$5 per dozen.
No. 2, 36 cents each, \$3 per dozen.
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DELAWARE. No. 1, 50 cents each, \$5 per dozen, \$35 per 100 100 per 300, \$300 per 1,000. No. 2, 35 cents each, \$3 per dezen, \$25 per 100 \$200 per 1,000.

We regard this variety as indispensable in every collection; 50 cents each, \$5 per dozen, \$35 Extra vines, two and three years old-\$1 each \$10 per dozen.

All other kinds of Grapes and small fruits, a correspondingly low rates.
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JOHN BURNHAM, Proprietor, would respect fully announce to the traveling public that he has opened the new and commodious building on the corner of Jackson and Fourth streets, for the accommodation of travelers, where he will be hap py to see his old friends, and all others who may favor him with their patrorage. The house is only two blocks from the steamboat landing and railroad depot. Baggage will be carried from and to the boats free of charge. Table supplied with the best the market affords. Good stabling attached to the premises. st. Paul, April 9.1863,

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Steel Axes. Also 30 dozen Red River
Axes: also 26 Boxee assorted Blued Tacks, first

SSOUTHERN NEWS. Various Reports Concerning Sherman,

He is Said to be Retreating.

THE FLORIDA DISASTER. Bragg's Appointment Denounced.

BHERMAN'S MOVEMENTS. The Montgomery Advertiser of the 14th says: "For news from Mississippi, the telegraph being interrupted by the military authorities, we are compelled to look to Mobile and Selma papers and passengers for informa-tion. It will be seen by the following extracts

that the case is not as desperate in Mississippi as the rumors floating about would lead us to "The Mobile Advertiser and Register says "Reports from above are in some respect con-flicting, and are as yet too indefinite to base a a late hour last night from Meridian, states that the enemy divided their forces at or near Morton, the main body deflecting to the right, and taking the direction of Mobile; the other column bearing to the left, and pursuing the route of the retiring forces of Gen. Polk There had been no fighting of moment yet, the Yankees appearing desirous to avoid a fight; but Lee and Forrest were busy in their reart Scotch Ties and Balmorals.

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Mobile and Ohio railroad, in the vicinity of

> Gen. Polk, with Forney's and French's divisions, was west of Meridian, near the Chicka-sawha river, to dispute their progress in that quarter, while a large force is being rapidly transported to meet any threatened move-ments in this direction. Some of the prison-ers captured from the enemy have on their hats the profane motto "Mobile or hell." One hats the profane motto "Mobile or hell." One account says that the Yankees were at Benton yesterday. Another report places it in our possession. Up to this hour of writing we are without further advices of a positive characdays; for be it remembered that, since they visible to our troops, who offered

battle at Morton on Monday, which they declined, we have not heard of them. We think it very doubtful whether the enemy's infantry has ever been south of the Southern Road, while perhaps his cavalry may have made a dash at the Mobile and Ohio line. We shall not be surprised to learn at any moment that the Yankees have retraced their steps to Jackson, having got enough of their inexplicable movement Perhaps the affair will be less mysterious when the truth comes to be known about the real force. It will probably be found to have been greatly exaggerated in all its forms, and will taper down to a raid of very respectable proportions, justead of a grand army movement. A few days will clear up the mystery of the movement. We hope the telegraph will be set free again, so that newspapers may inform the public what is going on about mat-

ters in which they are so much interested." The Lynchburg Republican of the 27th says: "We regret to be compelled to say that the news of Longstreet's army falling back from its advanced positions, which, from the information beforeus, we entirely discredited. turns out to be correct. We have no idea, however, that this retrograde movement has | sand eight hundred and sixty-four. been made from any pressure by the enemy in front, but was probably caused by the advence of forces through Cumberland Gap, threatening our rear. A Jonesboro, East Ten nessee telegram of the 24th says: "Our army has met with no disaster or reverse, but is tronger and in better condition to day than it

has ever been since its occupation of the coun-The Bristol Gazette of the 26th says: "Something is the matter in front. Longstreet has dition on the thirty-first day of December, A. D. dition on the thirty-first day of December, A. D. BENJ. F. HOPKINS, fallen back to Greenville and Bull's Gap. Portions of his force crossed at Strawberry Plains on Saturday last, and were attacked on Sunday by the enemy, who drove our forces back. The pontoon bridges were cut loose to keep the enemy from pursuing. The report is that Longstreet fell back to prevent a flank movement. We believe he fell back in order to better subsist his army, and for a more impor-tant reason, which we deem it imprudent to

CHARLESTON, Feb. 22.—The following dispatch has been received from Lake City, Florida, dated February 22d:

I met the enemy in force to-day, under Gen. Seymour, and defeated him with great loss; capturing five pieces of artillery and a large number of small arms, and hold possession o the battle-field, and the killed and wounded of the enemy. My cavalry- are in pursuit. I don't know the precise number of prisoners, as they are being brought in constantly. My total loss will not exceed 200 killed and wounded. Among them I mourn the loss of

many brave officers and men. CHARLESTON, Feb. 23.—Gen. Finnegan's last dispatch from Camp Beauregard, 22d, via Tallahassee, 23d, says the victory at Ocean Bend was complete. We captured all their artillery and 600 small arms. The woods are strewn with the enemy's dead and wounded for three miles. The enemy's force, from all accounts, was 10,000 infantry and one regiment and four companies of cavalry. BRAGO APPOINTED COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF.

PHILADELPHIA, March 3 .- A special dispatch from the Washington Chroniele office to the Press says: "Richmond papers announce with unfeigned regret the appointment of Braxton Bragg as Commander-in-Chief of the rebel army over the head of Gen. Lee. They also acknowledge a heavy loss of life in Florida."

The Whig says: "Bragg takes Lee's place in command of the Confederate army. When a man fails in an inferior position, it is natu-Land Warrants Bought ral and charitable to conclude that the failure is due to an unsuitableness of tasks to his capacities, and we should grant him a larger sphere for the proper exertion of his abilities. If, for example, a General has shown himself incompetent to command a single army and the conduct of military operations within a limited area it is logical and right to try him Ftocks and Bonds Bought and Sold on with the command of armies and the management of operations without limit. So, too, when a man has done well in a high position, it is the best possible proof that he would do better in inferior one, and it becomes a duty at once to reduce him. All sensible men, therefore, see the propriety of elevating Bragg Excess of business of Madison Mutual, \$53,404.14. and lowering Lee.

The Richmond Enquirer had a lengthy editorial against the appointment of Gen. Bragg, rebel Commander in-chief.

C. E. FROST & CO., Offer for sale a full stock of

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PRAINARD & CO.'S MILLS. We would inform the public that our Mills, after enjoying a three month's rest is now in good running order, full headway. The fountains of the mighty deep are broken up, the waters have begun to move. We would again like to see our old customers and all others who wish to come; we intend to deal honorable and just by all. Our Mill will run night and day, so that all can be accommodated without much delay. Bring on your grain.

St. Paul, March 4th, 1864. mh5-1w

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STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE MADISON MUTUAL INS. CO.,

On the 31st Day of December, A. D. 1863,

Made to the Treasurer of the State of Minnesota, and expenses going East, and buy at old prices. Shubuta, or perhaps Enterprise, which point The above Goods are Seasonable and Fashlonabe, they might reach this evening or to-night. surance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved February 6th, 1860.

> NAME AND LOCATION. THE MADISON MUTUAL INSURANCE ing the insurance of my grain, farming utensila,

. The amount of cash on hand......\$12,325 25 Real Estate, unencumbered...... 6,000 00 . Debts otherwise secured,.....

Debts for premiums..... LIABILITIKS. Amount of all other liabilities......\$1,340 31 Losses adjusted and not due, none. Losses unadjus.ed, waiting further proof.2,008 83 All other claims against the Company, cone. The greatest amount insured in one risk, is \$2,000. Not over \$2,000 insured within 100 feet.

No property insured in blocks. The act of incorporation filed with the Treasurer of Minnesota. Total liabilities of the Company, \$3,349.14. STATE OF MINNESOTA, I TREASURER'S OFFICE. The Madison Mutual Insurance Company, of Madison, Wisconsin, having fully complied with the requirements of an act entitled "An act to ompanies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved the twentieth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two; I hereby certify that said Company is authorized to

Paul, this twenty-ninth day of January, one thou-CHAS. SCHEFFER, State Treasurer. DANK COUNTY. Personally appeared, Benj. F. Hopkins, Vice President, and i.: Werthington, Secretary, of the Madison Mutual Insurance Company, or Wisconsiu, and made cath that the foregoing statement by them subscribed, is a true, full, and correct

Witness my hand and scal at the City of Saint

hibits, so far as can be ascertained, its actual con Vice Pres't M. M. Ins. Co. D. WORTHINGTON, Sec. M. M. Ins. Co. Sworn and subscribed before me this 25th day f January, A. D. 18'4. W. H. WATERMAN, Notary Public.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, SECRETARY'S OFFICE, The Secretary of State of the State of Wisconsin does hereby certify, that Wm. H. Waterman whose name appears subscribed to the annexed ustrument, was at the date thereof, a Notary Public in the county of Dane, State of Wisconsin, duly qualified, and that full faith and credit are due and should be given to his official acts.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set m hand and uffixed the Great Seal of the State, at the Capitol, in Madison, on this twenty-fifth day of January, A. D. 1864. E. A. SPENCER, Ass't Secretary of State.

We invite a careful examination of our reports, and plan of operations, as compared to, or contrasted with other companies do ng business in this State, whether Stock or Mutual, Home or Statement of business for the year ending De cember 31st, A. D. 1863. Whole number of policies issued in '63 Am't of outstanding risks thereon ... \$8,902,000.00 Cash premiums thercon, less commissions to age ats.....

"Interest collected, and charged...
Losses paid, 124 in number....
Losses adjusted and due, awaiting call, This result is the evidence of confidence. The Farmers begin to understand, by a fair trial, that this is the cheapest, safest and most prompt pay ing Insurance Association doing business in the As a further evidence of the confidence of the copie of the State of Wisconsin, the State where his Company is Iccated, and been in successful operation for the past thirteen years, we give the

OWING—COMPARATIVE STATEMENT From which it will be seen by referring ports made to the flecretary of the State of Wisports made to the Secretary of the State of Wisconsin, for the year A. D. 1863, that the gross amount of Premiu ns received in that State by the Madison Mutual alone is \$53,404.44 more than the gross amounts received there by eight of the largest and most popular Eastern (Ct.) Insurance Companies:—For example, Madison Mutual, gross amount of premiums received in 1863, (lens coms'n to agents,) \$202,110.81 BASTERN COMPANIES.

Eina Ins. Co. of Ct., includ'g agt's com.\$78,532.25

Excess of business of Madison Mutual, \$53,404.14.

A BRIEF SUMMARY OF THE COMPANY'S

PLAN OF OPERATIONS.

1. To insure buildings at no more than two-thirds their cash value, and thus protect the Company from the designs of the fraudulent, and keep the insured interested in the preservation of their property.

2. Not to insure more than \$5,000 in a single risk.

3. To insure no dwelling within twenty feet of any other dwelling.

4. To allow the insured to set up additional stoves or make alterations to the buildings, if the class of risk is not changed thereby, without notifying the Company.

DEAR SIR—1 hereby acknowledge the receipt this day of \$1650.00, in tull for the amount due me according to my policy of insurance No. 21,-877, in your Company. The fire occurred about moon on the 16th day of last month. I suppose it took by the sparks from the chimney, as the roof was all on fire when first discovered, and so quickly did the building burn, that we were able to save but a small portion of the contents.

My loss on the coutents of my honse shone, is at least \$800.00 more than I was insured for. My advice to every person is, to keep their property insured, not only their buildings, but their Household Farnitore, Wearing Apparel, Provisions, and other contents as well, in the Madison Mutual Insurance Company.

STANTHONY. Min., Dec. 25, 1863.

of lightning, although the property may not be burned.

6. To avoid over hazardous property, such as stores, mills, taverns, saloons, factories, &c., &c., and confining its business to farm and homestead risks.

7. The Primium Notes given to this Company expire with the policy for which they are given, and are not held as a perpetual indebtedness against the maker—as in many Muiual Companies.

8. This Company insures property on the Cash as well as the Muiual system.

9. To insure nothing but Farm Property and isolated dwelling in villages and towns.

THESTIMONIALS.

From a large number of testimonials both of the press and of persons who have been paid by the Company for losses sustained, we have only space for the following:

IMARSHAN, Minn., May 22, '63.

MR. EDITOR—I feel it my duty to state to the

Madison, Wis.:

GENTLEMEN—I feel it to be due you to return my warmest thanks for the prompt and honorable course which your General Agent, G. R. Montage, Esq., has taken in adjusting my recent loss, and promptly paying me \$781.55, it being risks.

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From a large number—as in many Muiual Company, and are not held as a perpetual indebted message in the full amount due me according to my policy of insurance, in your Company, on my dwelling house and contents, at Big Stone Lake, Sherdurne Co., which was deswoyed by fire on the morning of the 8th of last month.

On the 28th of July last, I was called upon by your Agent, Mr. J. M. Gilman, of St. Anthony, who took my application for insurance in your Company. And now my property is destroyed I see my error in the matter of insurance in your Company. And now my property is destroyed I see my error in the matter of insurance in your Company. And now my property is destroyed I see my error in the matter of insurance in your Company. And now my

G. R. MONTAGUE, General Agent for the State of Minnesota, Office in Parker Palme's Block, St. Parti Min.

public through your columns a few facts concernnd contents—grain and live stock, in temporary uildings, as I had no frame barn. On the 8th of last month my granary and stables took fire, (from a spark from the chimney of my house, which was burning out at the time) and were en-

me, to state that G. R. Montagne, Esq., the general agent for this State, has this day called upon me and adjusted and paid me my loss according to my Policy of Insurance, to my entire satisfaction. My only regret is that I was not more fully insured in this Company. The promptness and fair-dealing of the Madison Mutual Insurance Company, apables, me, to procompand it to all Company enables me to recommend it to all having Farm or Homestead property, as the Company to insure in, as it confines its business

strictly to that class of property. Respectfully yours, HAMPTON, DAKOTA COUNTY, MINN., May 22, 1863. D. Worthington, Esq., Secretary Madison Mu tual Insurance . Company , DEAR SIR:-I hereby acknowledge the receipt in Policy No. 23524, and for the prompt and honorable course your general agent, has taken in adjusting and paying me my loss; I feel truly thankful, and would advise every farmer, who has neglected, to insure his property, to insure at once, not onlyhis Buildings, but his Live Stock, Grain, and Farming Utensils, as well, in this old

prompt paying Madison Mutual Insurance Com-pany. The only thing I have to regret is, that I was not more fully insured. The loss on my farming utensils alone is at least \$800 more than I was insured for. Most truly yours,
JOSEPH SMITH. CARD.—It gives me pleasure to announce that the Madison Mutual Insurance Company, through its General Agent, G. R. Montague, Esq., has this day paid me \$700 00, the full amount of my insurday paid me \$700 00, the full amount of my insurance in said Company, on my awelling house and contents destroyed by fire on the 29th of April last. And I would confidently recommend any person seeking esfe and reliable insurance, where "losses are equitably adjusted and promptly paid," to apply to the Madison Mutual.

St. Anthony, Minn., May 26, 1863.

AMOS S. STILES.

From the Minnesota State News. CARD —I take this opportunity of announcing to the public that the insurance policy I had on my barn, in the Madison Mutual Insurance Commy barn, in the Madison Mutual Insurance Company, which was consumed by fire on the 20th of April last, has been adjusted and promptly paid by G. R. Montague, Esq., State Agent for said Company. Having full confidence in the responsibility and honorable desling of the Madison Mutual Insurance Agents, I take great pleasure in recommending it to the public as a prompt and reliable company. J. M. Gilman, Esq., of St. Anthony, is their authorized Agent for this part of the State.

of the State. St. Anthony, June 1, 1803. From the Sparta Herald. MESSES. EDITORS—As it is well known to my house and contents were insured in the Madison house and contents were insured in the Madison Mutnal Insurance Company, and as the matter has been much talked about, especially with reference to my being unable to collect my full pay of the Insurance Company; I take great pleasure in stating that this Company has settled with me and paid me \$375 00, to my entire satisfaction.

I would recommend all to get their houses insured in a good substantial Insurance Company, as it is a duty we owe to ourselves and those dependent upon us to keep our property insured in pendent upon us to keep our property insured in a good sound Company, which has for its oeject mutual protection. Such a company as this I find by happy experience the Madison Mutual to be.

I would further say that I had a good lightning rod on my house at the time of the accident, the bottom of which stood in water. The top of the rod was melted off, and every thimble on the rod broken. Yours truly, J. A. GILMAN.

CANNON CITY, Min., Oct. 8th, 1863. MR. EDITOR-It is well known to my neighbors and the public generally that I have recently met with a severe loss in the total destruction by fire, of my house and most of the contents; my wife only saving her life by jumping from the second story window of the house. I would say that my house and contents were insured by the Madison Mutual Insurance Company of Wisconsin. And I take great pleasure in stating publicly, that the Company through their General Agent, has, this day, settled with me to my entire satisfaction, and paid me \$500.00, it being the full amount due me according to my policy of insurance, and I would cerdially recommend this company to all wanting insurance believing it to be perfectly sound and reliable and one, from whose officers, all persons doing business with it will receive gentlemanly treatment.

Respectfully yours, JOHN MOOVER.

We cheerfully publish the card of Mr. Hoover, of Cannon City—well-known to a large portion of the citizens of this county as a reliable man—in justice to one of the most prompt and reliable Insurance Companies doing business in our vicinity.—Faribault Republican. AFTON, Washington Co., Min., Oct. 28, '63. D. Worthington, Esq., Secretary of Madison Mutual Insurance Company: DEAR SIR-I hereby acknowledge the receipt this day of \$1650.00, in full for the amount duo

of lightning, although the property may not be GENTLEMEN—I feel it to be due you to return

Carbon Oil at 80 cents, and everything else in proportion. ** On Wabashaw street, near the Bridge. feb18-1y

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SAINT PAUL DAILY PRESS. THE.

VOLUME IV.

SAINT PAUL, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1864.

The Saint Laul Press.

SAINT PAUL, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9. he will receive my hearty support, Fr Turs paper has a larger Daily, Tri-Weekly and Weekly circulation than any other in Minnesota, and therefore presents inducements to advertisers which they will not find elsewhere.

MISCEGENATION.

wants to know what our objection is to joined interesting bit of history respect-"miscegenation."

cle very carefully, or he would have seen at its head; with McClellan, with Burnside, in Faucuil Hail, criticising a recent speech of that we have not the least particle of ob-

man law against it, or any express divine perched upon their standard.

They have failed to drive Lee's army from unaccount- Virginia, a failure in my view unaccount- in which he imputes the repeated want of written in the physical penalties, the scrofula, the hybridization, which are the result of such intermarriages.

the negro race, on this continent, will be absorbed by it, and eventually disappear absorbed by it, and eventually disappear absorbed by it, and eventually disappear through its instrumentality, is an ethnological probability which we cannot help, and do not propose to question or contend against.

ed to make an assault upon the enty, and to the also read extracts from the recent move ments of Gen. Grant are styled "atrocious blundering." What would we have gained if McClellan had possessed a grain of Grant's atrocious blundering? He then the entire campaign of the recent move ments of Gen. Grant are styled "atrocious blundering." McClellan had possessed a grain of Grant's atrocious blundering? He then the chimned and the entire campaign of the recent move ments of Gen. Grant are styled "atrocious blundering." McClellan had possessed a grain of Grant's atrocious blundering? He then the chimned and the chimned are the also read extracts from the chimned and the chimned are the also read extracts from the chimned are the also read extrac

offensive thrusting forward into a political cauldron already overcharged and over-The fact which I have just stated, Mr. Presheated with the tremendous practical ident, I got from a Major General in the army issues of the time, of this subject of -the man who proposed the movement. Amalgamation--which shocks and incenses all the prejudices of the age-as a political creed, and as an express object of pursuit; a something to be specially inculcated and promoted like the crossbreeding of cattle and horses. by political and humanitarian agencies.

And it is the attempt to fasten upon the Emancipation movement, the odium of an abomination like this, which arrays ment, the President will, as he thinks, be left against it the prejudices and natural instincts of the American people, just as it was formerly attempted to fasten upon abolition the stigma of disloyalty and disunionism, which compels us to denounce, as fanaties and fools, the men who thus seek to embroil the grand and absorbing issues of the day with some gigantic and repulsive folly, that involves the good they seek in the ridicule of the means by which they seek to accomplish it.

A MUNDRED DO LLARS RE-WARD.

The New York Herald of the 3d inst. contains the following:

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD .- We offer the above reward for an authentic versions of Old Abe's joke upon the Florida expedition, where a thousand lives were lost in the attempt to get three electoral votes. I must be very funny. A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY .- One hundred

dollars will be paid at this office for a certified copy of Old Abe's joke or story about the present predicament of General Sherman's A LARGE REWARD FOR A SMALL JOKE.-W.

offer to pay one hundred dollors for a correct version of Old Abe's joke upon the retreat of General Smith's cavalry force sent out to re-And we will give a hundred dollars re-

ward to any one who will point out just where the Herald's joke comes in in either of the above three several attempts at wittieism.

Lieut. General Grant, who is just now force with the utmost vigo-, and if the national navy, which it is rapidly creating, shall the Herala's special admiration, is certainly responsible for the plan which gave not be sufficient for the emergency, then the United States must bring into employment rise to Gen. Sherman's predicament, and such private armed naval force as the mer-cantile marine shall afford. Not only Britto the retreat of Gen. Smith, and there is nothing to show that Old Abe had any more to do with Seymour's disastrous the visits of piratical vessels, and not only blunder in Florida, than with Sherman's Mississippi scrape, if scrape it be. WE publish this morning the dispatch

of Secretary Seward's which is provoking so much discussion in the British Parliament. Earl Russell asserts that, Minister Adams never sent him the dispatch, but notwithstanding this, the friends of ment, the navy of the United States will rethe rebels claim that it was an insult inasmuch as it was published in our "blue book," and they are in favor of washing away the stain in blood. As the House of Commons, has, by a majority of twenty-five, refused to call for the correspondence with the United States, the enraged Confederates will gnash their teeth in

ELSEWHERE we publish an able and interesting speech by Hon. Ignatius Donnelly, on the subject of Foreign Immigration, which is well worth an attentive perusal. Mr. Donnelly has introduced a bill to create an Immigration Bureau, as has Mr. Sherman in the Senate.

I have referred, unless they shall be render-ed necessary by a final decision of the British Apropos of the subject, we beg to refer our readers to the act of our Legislature, "to organize a system for the promotion of Immigration to Minnesota," published elsewhere. It is rather a cumbrous and complicated apparatus, but it s better than none at all.

HON. JOHN SHERMAN Writes to the Cincinnati Gazette, that the Carrol Anti-Lincoln pamphlets were franked by him in ignorance of their contents, having been sent to his room by mistake, or with a tions through any concession that is compatible with the permanent interests of national life and honor." fraudulent design. He further says: As to the "Pomeroy Circular," there is but one assertion in it that I do not believe to be true, and that is the first. I have no doubt but Mr. Lincoln will be elected if nominated.

If this circular had been openly published and circulated as an appeal to the people in behalf of Governor Chase, it would have been entirely justifiable.

I did not know of its existence until pub-

Mercier will probably go to Munich, and M. Bouree, now at Atheus, to Washington. M. lished I do not believe in secret circulars. As an open appeal to the judgment of the De Gobineau, now at Teheran Persia, is also people, I would not have hesitated to have a candidate for transfer, and may be consideranked and circulated it, even though I do ered as having a chance for Washington. franked and circulated it, even though I do not approve of all its contents I prefer the nomination of Governor Chase to that of Mr. Lincoln, as I believe Governor

Chase has more executive ability than Mr. Lincoln, but 1 am entirely willing to abide the action of the Union Convention at Baltimore. If Mr. Lincoln should be nominated, he will receive my hearty support.

Senator Wilkinson and Gov
Proclamation by the Governor.

To the People of Minnesota.

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J. V. WREN, of St. Cloud, has been appointed pension examining Surgeon.

The Army of the Potomac-In the debate in the Senate last week A Minneapolis gentleman thinks we upon the bill reviving the grade of Lieut. are rather hard on Wendell Phillips, and General, Senator Sherman gave the sub-

ing the Army of the Potomac: Our friend could not have read our arti
As to the Army of the Potomac, the public to a personal explanation, read from the Bosare dissatisfied with every man who has been ton Post a recent speech of Governor Andrew of that army, Mr. President, proves their indiginal dying loyalty, and it proves also their undiginal and western and western

ampaign which terminated in the battles of of the men. He read from the evidence of South Mountain and Antietam, and it is sup- the late Senator Bowden, before the Commit It has been in constant practice for unmumbered ages, and we presume it will continue to be so, while the world lasts. That

tinue to be so, while the world lasts. That Precisely what we do object to, is the movement was rejected, which must have resulted, or, to speak more guardedly, in all probability would have resulted in the capture

Mr. Seward's July 11th Dispatch.

The tollowing is the part of Mr. Seward's note to Mr. Adams, July 11, 1863, which was the subject of recent discus-

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, July 11, 1863. * * * If the rulings of the chief baron of the exchequer in the case of the Alexandria shall be affirmed so as to regulate the action of Her Majesty's Governto understand that there is no law in Great Britain which will be effective to preserve mutual relations of forbearance between the ried out if one of the corps in advance had subjects of Her Majesty and the Government and people of the United States in the only point where they are exposed to infraction. The fitting out of the Alabama and Florida, as well as the Alexandria, will thus receive the sanction of the Government, and the United States will be without any guaranty whatever against the indiscriminate and unlimited employment of capital, industry and skill, by British subjects, in building, arming, equipping and sending forth ships of war from British ports to make war against the

honor of the army that the want of success is due, not to the men, but because the army has not been managed as the conquering, victorius army of the West has. United States. I may safely protest, on behalf of the Uni ted States, against the assumption of that position by the British nation, because this government, with a statute exactly similar to Reverdy Johnson of Maryland replied that of Great Britain, does constantly hold its-elf able and bound to prevent such injuries to Great Britain. The President thinks defending McClelland and denying that he was on a gunboat during the engagenot improper to suggest for the consideration of her Majesty's government the question whether, on appeal to be made by them. Parliament might not think it just and ment at Malvern Hill. He thought the Army of the Potomac had accomplished a great deal, though he considered that expedient to amend the existing statute in such a way as to effect what the two governthe defeats of Burnside and Hooker nearments actually believe it ought now to accomplish. In case of such an appeal the President would not he sitate to apply to Con-

merce against armed ernisers proceeding fro

pereafter commit against this governmen and the citizens of the United States. To thi

ish ports, domestic as well as colonial

are now open, under certain restrictions,

furnish them coals, provisions and repairs,

even manned and armed them as pirates and

sent them abroad as auxiliaries in the work

of destruction. Can it be an occasion for either surprise or complaint that if this con-

dition of things is to remain and receive the

deliberate sanction of the British Govern.

the ports which thus, in violation of the

rates. The President very distinctly per-

ceives the risks and hazards which a naval

conflict thus maintained will bring to the com-

merce and even to the peace of the two coun-

tries. But he is obliged to consider that in

the case supposed the destruction of our com-

merce will probably amount to a naval war

waged by a portion at least of the British na-

tion against the Government and people of the United States—a war tolerated although not

leclared or avowed by the British Govern-

ment. If, through the necessary employment of all our means of national defense, such a

partial war shall become a general one be-

tween the two nations, the President thinks

will not fall upon the United States.

that the responsibility for that painful result

In stating thus frankly the views of this

xtraordinary measures of defense to which

Sovernment, that it cannot and will not in-

terfere to restrain the hostilities which are

now apprehended, nor will I allow myself to

written upon this point is written in a spirit of

the pacific and friendly disposition of her Brittanic Majesty's government is fully appre-ciated and relied upon, it is well understood

that that government is the last one in the

world to yield to vehemence what cannot be

United States, if they could ever be presump

tuons, are sufficiently chastened already by

thought that an arrangement may be made by

-A woman named Haycrast has been

which the transfer can be accomplished.

arrested in St. Louis as a rebel spy.

mere demonstration; on the contrary, while

Government, it is proper for me to add that it

is not the President's purpose to resort to the

become harbors for the pi-

law of nations and the obligations

ly lost us the confidence of the governments of Europe. gress for an equivelent amendment of the laws of the United States if her Majesty's gov-Mr. Anthony of Rhode Island, and rnment should desire such a proceeding, al Mr. Wade of Ohio, defended General hough here such an amendment is not deem-Burnside, saying that the battle of Fred-"If the law of Great Britain must be lef ericksburg was lost owing to the failure without amendment, and be construed by the of officers high in command, to obey orgovernment in conformity with the rulings of he chief baron of the exchequer, then there will be left for the United States no alterna- ders. tive but to protect themselves and their com-

Mr. Johnson replied, charging all the British ports, as against the naval forces of a failures upon the President, excepting oublic enemy; and also, to claim and insist the recent disaster in Florida, and that apon indemnities for the injuries which such he supposed was his fault. expeditions have hitherto committed or shall

Mr. Wade, (Rep.) of Ohio, said the Presipeninsular campaign. If the Presidence plans had been carried out, there would have been no trouble about it. Before he allowed General McClellan to go, he made it a preceden condition that Washington should be amply protected. McClellan violated the President's orders, and left no sufficient number of troops for its defence, and yet he had hardly reached Yorktown before he was calling for McDowell's troops, when he knew a large rebel force was in front of Washington. It was not the fault of the President that he but even receive their prisoners when the enemies of the United States come in to obtain went to the Peninsula. such relief from voyages in which they have either burned ships they have captured or have

Senator Wilson of Massachusetts, reretted the debate. He said :

On the one side the officers and on the other the government is held responsible. Between the two, it does seem the government is suffering. It seemed to him wrong to hold hope of success. The gentleman from Minnesota has made a personal explanation against some remarks of Governor Andrew. The Senator should know that we are criticised at home on telegraphic despatches, purporting to give what we say and do here. People know of but little what we do here, save by telegraphic despatches, the Globe having to go slowly by mail. It is a misfortune we must endure.

NEWS ITEMS.

-The Senate have adopted a resolution of inquiry into the cause of the late disaster in Florida, and under whose direction it

was made. -Captains Sawyer and Flynn, who were sentenced to death in Richmond, in retaliation for the hanging by General Burnside of two rebel spies, have been exchanged. -A paper which had been pasted on the wall of the Malden (Mass.) postoffice, behind an old lounge, was ripped off by a curlous boy a few nights since, and found to cover a place that had been cut away and filled with shavings, as if to fire the building. It is conjectured that this was done by Green since the murder for which he is now imprisoned suppose that her Majesty's Government will for a moment conceive that anything I have Seventy dollars more of the stolen Malder bank bills have been recently found concealed

in the postoffice.

Interesting Ordination. Bishop Upfold, of Indiana, on the first Sunday in Lent, in Trinity church, Michigan City, conceded to equity and justice. So, on the admitted to the Deaconate, the Rev. Wm. other hand, it ought to be understood that the John, lately an honored and useful minister of the Evangelical Lutheran Church. Mr. the scourge of civil war to seek peace and friendship with Great Britain and all other naparaiso, to a large Lutheran Church; and what makes the case a deeply interesting one, is, that his whole former Congregation, consisting of two hundred and thirty members, -M. Mercier, the French Minister at have accompanied him into the Episcopal Washington, now at Paris, has asked to be | Church, been admitted as such, and have ortransferred to some other post, and it is ganized themselves into St. John's parish, Val-

On the second Sunday in Lent, the Rev. Mr John was ordained to the priesthood in St. James Church, Chicago.

Ex-Marshal Kane of Baltimore, arri ved in Richmond on the 22nd and islauded in high terms by the Riehmond Examiner.

than fourteen hundred men, the liberal Government bounties have been extended to the first of April next, and one more united effort will sup-A Personal Explanation. ply that number and maintain the reputation of

Responsibility for the

Failures.

From the Congressional Proceedings of March 2.

Mr. Wilkinson, (Rep.,) of Minnesota, rising

was allowed to fight a whole day at Williams-

men lay under the Commander-in-Chief

within five miles without coming to their re

ief; also to the fact of General Casey having

been thrown far in advance of the main army

at Fair Oaks, where he was obliged to stand the shock of overwhelming numbers until relieved at a late hour in the afternoon

by Sunner's forces, who, to aid them, swam the Chickahominy. Mr. Wilkinson repeated the charge that while the great victory of Mal-

vern Hill was being won, General McClellar

was safely ensconced on a gunboat. Then Gen-

reaped the full fruits of victory. He also an-

imadverted on the course of the commander

of the Army of the Potomae during Genera

Pope's second Bull Run fight, He was informed that before the battle of Gettysburg, which he considered the greatest battle on

record, the order had been issued fo a retreat, which would have been ear

no battle ever was fought before; and a vic-

have done it, but the army was halted on th

eral Grant's blundering audacity would have

It is due to the old organizations that their ranks should be filled; and until that end be acompli-hed, an attempt to enlist a new regiment would seem inapprepriate. I therefore e rnestly invoke the patriotism of the State to place beside the veterans of Minnesota, this further contribution of f urteen hundred men to the great cause of the Union.

While the old regiments have equal claims upon District Attorney for Kansas. our sympathies and all should be promptly strengthened, I may say that, if the First Regiment Minnesota Volunteers, shall be filled to the have the assurances of Brig. Gen. Sibley, com. manding the District, that he will make the necessary application with myself to have it placed upon the frontier in lieu of the gallant Sixth, the officers and men of which desire a Southern campaign. I have not a doubt that such an application to the War Department will be success-

Let it be remembered that by the blessings of Providence the present will be the closing year of the President has received a dispatch sta-

I recently said to a large audience that through merrand noblest women on earth, and I now appeal to my fellow soldiers of the Minnesota First, to the towns deficient in their quotas, and to the citizens generally to aid me in saving our noble State from the stigma of a compulsory draft. your sacrifices will be appreciated, and falling commenting severely on the fact that Hooker you will illustrate the truth of the declaration, burg, while an army of thirty-five thousand

that-"The fittest place for man to die, Is where he dies for man." STEPHEN MILLER.

St. Paul, March 7, 1861. MARRIED.

On Tuesday evening, March Sth, at the residence of the bride's mother, in Douglas, Dakous Co., Minnesota, by Rev. T. M. Gossard, L. L. TWICHELL, of Hastings, and Miss SALLIE On the 8th inst., by E. Burnaud, Esq., OTTO DREHER to MARY LEITNER, both of Saint

New Advertisements.

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FROM WASHINGTON.

Nothing from Sherman-Appointments-The Public Lands-Col. Dahlgren Dead -No Exchange of Prisoners Effected-Gen. Grant-Report of the Buell Court of In-

WASHINGTON, March 8. Nothing has officially has been received concerning Sherman's expedition. James S. Leroy has been appointed Solicitor . W. . iting, of the War Department, has sent a card to the Committee

on Public Lands relative to the confiscaminimum or thereabouts, by the first of April, I tion of Southern lands. The Committee, secure to persons in the military and naval service, homesteads on confiscated or ferfeited estates in the insurrectory dis-NEW YORK, March 8. The Tribune's Washington dispatch says

the war,-that an early discharge will not reduce ting that Col. Dahlgreen and command the liberal bounties paid by the Government, and reached Williamsburg on Monday mornthat if we fall in this holy duty, the droft must follow.

I recently said to a large andience that through

The World's Washington dispatch says your partiality, I was Governor of the bravest the recent statement that a general ex-

change of prisoners is about to be made, is without foundation. It is supposed Gen. Grant will endeavor to have the former plans of the ad-ministration modified, and present his To those who shall more immediately respond to this appeal, I have only to say that, living, itary affairs. Many persons think he is inclined to change his basis of operations

and attack the rebels on another side. Washington, March 8. The Republican this evening has the following

In our first edition yesterday we doubt-ed the statement that Colonel Dahlgren reached our line on Saturday. We did so because we knew at the time the Richmond Sentinel of Saturday morning, a copy of which reached Gen. Meade's headquarters, announced that Col. Dahlgren was killed in the skirmish at King's and Queen's Court House. This fact was telegraphed to the President late on Sunday night, eight or nine hours after Gen. Butler's dispatch of Sunday was received announcing the safety of Col. don county, Virginia.

The news of the death of the Colonel was not made known to his father, Admiral Dahlgren, until this morning, because there was a lingering hope that has arrived. The news anticipated. there might be some mistake about it in

the Sentinel. Late last night, Butler telegraphed he had received information confirming the announcement in the Sentinel, that Col. Dahlgren was killed at King's and Queen's Court House. The President being satisfied there was no longer any good reason to doubt his death, deemed it his Carolina. duty this morning, to communicate the the fact to Admiral Dahlgren, which was

y bill it is a law. The Post's Washington special says the finding of the court of enquiry in the case of Gen. Buel, will soon be published. The court does not attach any blame to

The President having signed the whis-

A special dispatch to the Commercial, says some fears are entertained that a conflict of jurisdiction will take place between Mr. Allen, agent of the Treasury, and Mr. Thomas of the War Depart-

Admiral Dupont is in Washington to appear before the Committee of Investi-

Mr. WILSON opposed the call for these papers as they were necessary to be withheld that they might be used in the prosecution of officers who were culpable. The resolution was informally passed

A special order was taken up being the amendment of Mr. Brown to a bill to promote enlistments.

Mr. BROWN proceeded to address the Senate at length in support of his amendment on the freeing of slaves as war measures, and cinimed the existence Lard, Hams and Shoulders, of the power to free them in Congress, and the Executive. He concluded his remarks in favor of a general Emancipa-tion Proclamation. Executive session.

Adjourned. House.-Mr. KASSON presented the resolutions of the Iowa Legislature in favor of soldiers discharged in consequence of wounds and disabilities being employed in situations where they are compe-We would inform the public that our Mills, after enjoying a three month's rest is now in good running order, full headway. The fountains of the mighty deep are broken up, the waters have begun to move. We would again like to see our old ensteward all others who will be to see our old ensteward all others who will be to see our old ensteward all others who will be to see our old ensteward all others who will be to see our old ensteward all others who will be to see our old ensteward all others who will be to see our old ensteward and all others who will be to see our old ensteward and all others who will be to see our old ensteward and all others who will be to see our old ensteward and all others who will be to see our old ensteward and all others who will be to see our old ensteward and the complete that our miles of the Government, and heartily endorsing the policy of paying soldiers and sailors of African descent the same as given to white men for similar than the complete that the co lar services. The resolutions were referred to the Military Committee.

FROM KNOXVILLE. The County Elections-Bebels Cap-KNOXVILLE, March 6.

The county elections yesterday passed off quietly. The whole number of votes cast in Knoxville were 251, against an average vote in peace times of 700; making allowance for absentees in the army and the vote is full and larger than anticipated. In the country districts it was fuller, 100 votes were polled in the neighboring districts in Sevier county, against a usual vote of 170. The returns of Knoxville county will not be received until to-

No reports at all as yet from ad-

jacent counties. The vote would have been much larger, but many undoubted loyal men objected to the oath required by Gov. Johnson as a condition and did

There is nothing new in army affairs to report, except the capture at Chila-havo mountain of sixty rebels by the 4th Indiana cavalry

A brigade of rebel cavalry dashed into our lines to-day at Massy Creek, but were handsomely repulsed. We took a few prisoners.

FROM NEW ORLEANS. A|Batch of Copperhead Rumors-The Attack on Mobile-Troops Return-

'New York, March 7. The World's New Orleans letter says it s reported that 20,000 rebeles are mrchit is understood, have proposed a bill in accordance with Whiting's suggestions to Banks has sent a large cavalry and infantry force into the Teche country. It is rumored that the 2d Louisiana

cavalry have been captured by the The naval attack sn Mobile is said by the same correspondent to be a demon-stration against Fort Gaines to prevent Maury from going to help Folk. It is rumored that two or three vessels were crippled and the fleet put cut of range.
The Calhoun is said to have been sunk.
Our troops are rapidly returning from

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are concentrated.

country, where some 12,000 of our men

Lee's Army Hungny. NEW YORK, March 8. The Herald's army of the Potomac special says deserters report the rebel supplies exhausted and that the army is receiving nothing from Richmond and the greatest difficulty is experienced to subsist the troops. Large details are made daily to forage south of the Rapi-

Maryland not Invaded. BALTIMORE. March 8. Reports are in circulation and have probably been telegraphed here of the invasion of Maryland by rebel raiders. It may be confidently stated that the only foundation for these rumors is the fact that a small force has been seen in Lou-

Arrival of the Glasgow. NEW YORK, March 8.

The steamer Glasgow, from Liverpool Newbern Besieged-Kilpatrick's Cav-

NEW YORK, March 7.

The Commercials Fort Monroe letter f the 5th says Gen. Peck is besieged at Newbern, and nearly every post in North Kilpatrick's veteran horsemen are God-send to his department and may accomplish more than twice their number

of infantry. I feel certain Gen. Butler

will retain them. Whereabouts of Gen. Pickett.

NEW YORK, March 8. A Norfolk letter of the 6th, reports hat Gen. Pickett's whole force, a rebel division at Suffolk. He was supposed to be on the Albemarle inspecting the line of the Albemarle and Chesepeake canal, but has disappeared from there.

Admiral Dupont is in Washington to appear before the Committee of Investigation of the attack of Charleston.

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On Saturday, February 28th. Hon. Ignatius Donnelly made a speech in Committee of the Whole, in the House of Representatives, upon a bill introduced by him for the creation of a National Bureau of Immigration, from which we of loreign immigration he said:

More than one half the territorial area

It is therefore apparent, Mr. Chairvet remains undisposed of, and while our | blessed and benefitted them. present population is capable of a sevendensity, that every means should be ta- revolution has been developing itself beken by the Government to add to the fore our very eyes almost unobserved by natural and ordinary growth of our pop- the nation.

country in 1790? To ascertain this it Wisconsin. Let us extract a few facts will be necessary to institute some com- from the statistics of that State. parison with the rates of growth of other

England and Wales possessed, in 1570. twenty one years later, it was 27,316,000 a population of nearly 3,000,000; in bushels—three million bushels more than Wales was 30 per cent. less in three hun- gether, dred years than that of the United States | Surely, Mr. Chairman, these figures in seventy years! But, as it may be ar- seem to pass beyond human belief; we gued that the rate of growth of all na- appear to be entering upon the region of tions has increased in modern times, we the supernatural.

the census of 1851 shows that England the swollen population of eternal Rome. in that year contained 519,959 natives of Or, passing to the neighboring State freland and 130,087 natives of Scotland, of Illinois and to the city of Chicago, let making a total of 650,646. The differ- me call attention to another fact. The not great enough to materially affect the barley, from Chicago in 1838, were 78 question of the ratio of growth.

if we apply that ratio to our own count pushels. cry we find that we should to-day possess a population of 11,728,120; about one third our present population.

It must not be forgotten that England | 000,000! is, in point of enterprise and prosperity, population.

Let us then take another instance. France represents a stationary popula- the world. tion, gaining nothing by immigration, losing little by emigration, growing by And hath but one great heart. 'Tis thus we the mere preponderance of the births With a gigantic throb across the sea, over the deaths; and at the same time Each other's rights and wrongs." steadily increasing measure of prosperity, evidenced by her commercial developments, the large quartities of waste land annually brought under cultivation, and the rapid increase in her manufactures. Her growth may therefore be very fairly

present day, instead of 31,445 080, but is probable that in a few years England and France will need annually \$200,000,000 of 7.207,590, considerably less than the population of the Western States alone, which in 1860 was 9,091,979.

vided by decades it was as follows:

Arrived prior to between 1820 and 1830 1830 1 1840 11 1849 " 1850 " 1850 " 1860

more than the total population with which we commenced our career as a nation!

Let us enlarge our hearts to a liberal conception of the great work performed conception of the great work performed by this continuous flood of immigration. location, override all the efforts of human Independently of the wealth brought by energy and industry. New England, by in itself, no inconsiderable sum, enough to feed her own people three they have applied their hands to weeks, and New York sufficient for six all the tasks that have been spread months; while Pennsylvania, after feedout before them, and have everywhere ing her own population, possesses no turned opportunity into realization, and surplus, and Ohio but three million bushcrude material into wealth. If seventy- els. In ten years the wheat crop of these five years—the period of a human life—| States has decreased 6,500,000 bushels. includes the lapse of time between the | (See Report of Chicago Ship Canal Confoundation of the first settlement west of vention, page 86.)

Pennsylvania and to-day, when the great S:eadily the seat of empire of this won-

West numbers nearly ten million inhabit- derful cereal is being transferred north- SPECIAL NOTICES ants, nearly one third the entire popula-tion of the nation, let us remember that and by the force of powerful natural laws, we are to ascribe a very large part of this astounding and unparalleled result to the first consequence as the bread-producing flood of foreign immigration which has regions of the world. During the ten SPEECH ON IMMIGRATION. poured steadily and continuously upon years in which the Eastern States diminour shores since the foundation of the ished their wheat crop 6,500,000 bushels, Government. For, Mr. Chairman, it is the Northwest increased its wheat crop one of the distinguishing characteristics 55,000,000 bushels! By Hon. Ignatius Donnelly.

of that immigration, that, however much the judgment of some individuals may have been clouded, after their arrival upon our shores, as to the true path to their own interests and the interests of State was an importer, to a large extent,

in support of the fact that foreign immitake as copious extracts as our space will permit. Referring to the importance of the Chamber of Commerce for 1860-61, showing that in 1860 so stupendous a rate of growth as this. In one year, from 1859 to 1860, the stroying the vitality and beauty of the hair and broadth of wheat against the State in of the United States yet remain undis- that port, the enormous proportion of posed of and in the hands of the Govern- 97,717 were destined for the free States, ment—the total area in acres being and but 5,362 for the slave States, and posed of is 964,901,625 acres, or, in that of these latter less than one thouround numbers, one billion acres. Hence sand were destined for the Gulf Statesround numbers, one billion acres. Hence sand were destined for the Gulf States—
if we consider the mere transfer to those in which slavery presented her most ulation turn the labor of man from agri-

crop 114 per cent!

Can we be blind to the great lessons

taught by these facts? Can we shut our

eyes to the fact that the advance of civili-

All these we have in the Northwest;

joined to a dryness and coolness of the

stands out with great distinctness; it is

this, that immigration. following its in-

stincts, is pointing its column steadily to-

ward the great Northwest. The ratio of

increase of the whole nation from 1850 to

1860, was but 35½ per cent.; that of the

West 68.25 per cent.; that of Wisconsin

150 per cent.; that of Minnesota 2.761

this great question:

Here then, we have the elements of

1. An increase in Europe and in our

own country of the non-producers of

2. A decrease of the cereal crop in the

3. The possession in our inter-conti-

nental prairies of the greatest grain pro-

uucing region on the globe, lacking only

hands to bring its incalculable riches to

4. The existence in Europe of vast

multitudes, enterprising, intelligent, in-

dustrious; eager to cross the Atlantic

and press forward in the footsteps of

their brethren to the West and North

Shall we not lend the sanction of this

Government to their migration? Shall

not this Government, so greatly to be

benefitted by their coming, extend to them

a helping hand, watch over them in their

transit, care for them on their arrival, and

facilitate their movements to the new

to show that the immigration during the

next decade will be greater than ever be-

fore known. It is not to be forgotten

that the immigration between 1850 and

1860 was more than one half the total im-

the result of this war cannot but be uni-

versal liberty and unending peace and

prosperity throughout the land; and

when those ends are attained the labori-

Nor is this question without considera-

article in the Continental Monthly, has

shown that if we compute the annual im-

migration for the next ten years at the

same rate as during the decade from 1850

of each immigrant at thirty-three cents

per day, it would give us a grand total

Throw wide the doors to emigration,

encourage it, facilitate it, and in twenty

years the results of the labors of the im-

migrants and their children will add to

the wealth of the country a sum sufficient

to pay the entire debt created by this

for the creation of a Bureau of Immigra-

1. To faithfully execute the laws here-

tofore enacted by Congress for the pro-

tection of immigrants crossing the ocean.

2. To facilitate their movement to their

destinations after landing by furnishing

them necessary information and protect-

3. To superintend the disbursement of

any sum appropriated by Congress or by any State Legislature to encourage immi-

The bureau when established will be

able to collect information and suggest

Congress should advance any large sum

of money to aid immigration, although

such would seem to be the view of the

President. I have therefore provided

will take advantage of the machinery of

in the majority of cases. * * * *

Stauton on the Draft.

Secretary Stanton, in reply to a letter requesting his views regarding joint resolution

raised more expeditiously by continuing the payment of bountles to the 1st of April than

2d. That at present great exertions are he

ing made in the several States to raise their quotas by volunteers, so as to avoid a draft,

the people preferring that method of furnish-

3d. That Gen. Burnside, Gen. Hancock and

the State Legislatures and Executives are

earnestly requesting a continuance of boun-ties until the 1st of April.

by other means.

ing them from fraud and imposition.

n ten years of \$1,430,000,000.

tion for three things.

gration.

With the blessing of Almighty God

migration since 1790.

warm to our shores.

now settled regions of the earth.

atmosphere, which bring to the highest

mile. The difference, then, between 10.- spoken, nor from what remote regions of The possession of extensive fertile plains, a with the same care, skill and attention which gave 92 and 158, represents the margin of expansion yet open even in the comparatively settled country. We have now a total settled country to the world's surface that population may favorable climate, a moderate but not dense population, a convenient access to the sea, or facilities of transport by great rivers.

It is a most delightful Hair Dressing. It eradicates scurf and dandruff. ly settled country. We have now a total joy the school house, the church, the newspopulation of 21,445,080. Should we at- paper, and free institutions, and one gentain a rate of density equal to that of Eu- eration will fuse the heterogeneous mass 186,000, or seven times our present numbers!

It is therefore apparent Mr. Chair. transmitted to them by their emigrant man, while one half our territorial area fathers, and which have so incalculably

Mr. Chairman, we are entering upon a fold increase before reaching European | new era in the history of our nation. A

I have called attention to the fact that but three score years and fifteen have In the year 1790 we had but 3,929,600 | elapsed since the commencement of setpeople; in 1860 we possessed a popula- tlement west of Pennsylvania. Far up tion of 31,445,000; the difference, 27,- in the Northwest, on the borders of the 516,000, being the sum of our growth in most remote of the great lakes, there is a State, little known in Europe, not yet How far is this growth due to the nat- placed on many European maps, possessural increase of the population in the ed of no world wide fame-the State of

In 1840 the entire wheat erop of Wisconsin was 212,000 bushels. In 1861, 1861 a population of 20,227,746. In the entire wheat crop of Ohio, New York, other words, the growth of England and and all the New England States put to-

will confine our comparison within a In the day of Rome's greatness it was esteemed a prodigy that Alexandria, In 1860, the population of England draining "the granary of the world," and Wales was 9,156.171; in 1861 it was should send to Rome 20,000,000 bushels 20,227,746, being an increase of 121 per of wheat annually; yet from this, I might cent. in sixty years. It is true that En- almost call it obscure State, twenty-five gland had, during that time, sent out a years since the abode of wild beasts, its considerable emigration to different parts name yet a strange word in the mouth of of the world, which, from the best data the world, there is annually sent forth attainable, I estimate at 852,011, between seven million bushels more than the great 1825 and 1850; but ou the other hand, city of antiquity was able to furnish to

ence therefore between the emigration is entire shipments of wheat, corn, oats and bushels; in 1862 they were 55,72,000 ous populations of Europe will literally

Or, returning to Wisconsin, the value of the produce trade of Milwaukee in 1841, was \$2,500; in 1862 it was \$20,-

Mr. Chairman, we cannot but draw second only to our own country; that deeper breaths and take in wider concepher commerce radiates over the entire tions of the future of our land in the presglobe, and that the sun never sets upon ence of such majestic facts. We cannot to 1860, that is to say at 260,00 per anher possessions. It cannot therefore, be but exult that a just and merciful God said that I have selected as a comparison has laid bare in the center of a continent a country unfitted for the development of these illimitable fields, and is tempting them by the beacon of an inestimable liperty, the unfortunate and oppressed of

possessing since her great revolution a Nor is the revolution to which I have alluded simply in the growth of population or of wealth. A writer in the London Quarterly Keview (July, 1863) says: "The nations of the west [of Europe] have gradually become less capable of supplying themselves with food. While thousands of

taken as a standard for the growth of all prosperous but isolated nations. In 1801 her population was 27,349,003; in 1861 37,472,132—an increase of 37 per cent themselves with 1000. While thousands of mouths are added daily to the number to be fed, agriculture, with all its modern improvements and scientific appliances, is unable to keep pace with the progress of population."

* * "A few years ago Eng-If we apply this ratio of growth to our own population, we would have at the grain to the annual value of \$60,000,000. It grain."

A paper has lately been read, before Whence then comes this prodigious the London Farmers' Club, recommenddifference in the rate of growth, in the ing Fnglish farmers to abandon altogethone case amounting to a difference of er the raising of grain and confine them-24,174,410, in the other to a difference of selves to the raising of stock, on the 19 716,880? I answer, in a very great ground that the English climate is not degree from foreign immigration. What adapted to the cereals, which require the has that foreign immigration been? Di- hot, dry climate of the inter-continental plains.

When it is recollected that one of the 244,490 leading grain houses of England (see address of Thomas Whitney, Esq., before the bureau to increase their population, while the money advanced might be in the nature of loan sto the immigrants, secured in such ways as would insure its return the Chamber of Commerce, Milwaukee, page 22) estimates the amount of wheat Total,

5,189,277

Thus we find that since the foundation

Thus we find that since the foundation billion bushels annually, it is easy to estiof the Government the immigrants arri- mate the effect which this steady diminuving in the United States were 1,259,449 | tion of the amount of wheat raised in Europe must have upon those regions of our own country especially adapted for the growth of that cereal.

No. 41 of the House of Representatives to continue the payment of bounties etc., says first, that in his opinion the requisite troops can be It cannot be lost sight of that considimmigrants into this country, the census returns of 1860, raises wheat 4th. That in his opinion the joint resolution of the House is wise and judicious, and that its speedy passage by the Senate would greatly promote the public welfare and strengthen the military force more quickly and efficiently than can be accomplished by any other mode.

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Passed at the First Session of the Thir Eighth Congress.

[Public-No. 11.] AN ACT

To amend an act entitled "An act for enrolling and calling out the national forces, and for other purposes," approved March 3d, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Sixty-

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled: That the President of the United States shall be authorized, whenever he shall deem it necessary, during the present war, to call for such number of men for the military service of the United States as the public exigencies may require.

SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That the quota of each ward of a city, town, town-

ship, precinct or election district, or of a county, where the county is not divided into wards towns, townships, precincts, or election distriets, shall be, as nearly as possible, in proportion to the number of men resident therein liable to render military service, taking in-Inimitable Coloring not only restores hair to its | to account, as far as practicable, the number which has been previously furnished therefrom, and in ascertaining and filling said quota, there shall be taken into account the number of men who have heretofore entered the naval service of the United States, and whose names are borne upon the enrollment lists as already returned to the office of the by the draft made in accordance with the provisions of this act and the act to which it is an amendment, further drafts shall be made and like proceedings had, until the quota of such district shall be filled.

SEC. 4. And be it further enacted, That any person enrolled under the provisions of sixty-three; or who may be hereafter so enrolled may furnish at any time, previous to the draft, an acceptable substitute who is not liable to draft, nor at the time in the military or naval service of the United time for which such substitute shall not be or sit with the Board of Enrollment. liable to draft, not exceeding the time for

Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, That any person drafted into the military service of the United States may, before the in the city belle of fashion. It removes tan, time fixed for his appearance for duty at the draft rendezvous, furnish an acceptable subleaving the complexion fresh, transparent and smooth. It contains no material injurious to the skin. Patronized by Actresses and Opera Sing ers. It is what every lady should have. Sold everywhere. empt from the draft, during the time for which such substitute is not liable to draft, not exceeding the term for which he was drafted, and if such substitute is liable to draft JOHN HANCOCK Mutual Life Insurance the name of the person furnishing him shall again be placed on the roll, and shall be liable to draft on future calls, but not until the present enrollment shall be exhausted and this exemption shall not exceed the 'term for which such person shall have been drafted. And any person now in the military or naval service of the United States, not physically disqualified who has so served more than one year, and whose term of unexpired service shall not at the time of substitution exceed six months, may be employed as a substitute for the procuration of a under the provision of the act to which this is an amendment, such payment of money shall operate only to relieve such person from draft in filling that quota; and his name shall be retained on the roll in filling future quotas; but in no instance shall the exemption of any person on account of his payment of commutation money for the procuration of a substitute, extend beyond one year, but at the end of one year in every such case the name of any person so exempted shall be enrolled again, if not before returned to the enrollment list under the provisions of this section. SEC. 6. And be it further enacted, That boards of enrollment shall enroll all persons liable to draft under the provisions of this act, and the act to which this is an amendment, whose names may have been omitted by the proper enrolling officers; all persons who shall arrive at the age of twenty years before the draft; all alians who shall declare their invention to become eitizens; all persons discharged from the military or naval service of the United States who

have not been in such service two years during the present war; and all persons who have been exempted under the provisions of the SEC. 7. And be it further enacted, That any mariner or able or ordinary seaman who shall

retary of the Navy, and duly presented to the

nor for less than one year And the bounty money which any mariner, or seaman, enlisting from the army into the navy may have received from the United States, or from the State in which he enlisted in the army, shall provided, further, that the whole number of SEC. S. And he it further enacted,

That whenever any such mariner, or been exempted from such draft in the military service by such enlistment into the naval service, under such due certificate thereof, then the ward, town, township, precinct or election district, or county, when the same is not divided into wards, towns, town-Dispatch" and ordinary Railroad freight. ships, precincts or election districts, from Merchants and others who may wish to avail which such person has been drafted, shall be credited with his services to all intents and purposes as if he had been duly mustered into the inilitary service under such draft.

Sec. 9. And be it further enacted, That persons liable to service under the act of Congress, entitled "an act for enrolling and calling out the National forces and for other purposes," approved March third, eighteen

threaten, any officer or other person employed in making or in aiding to make such enrollaiding in the performance of any service in for consider the mere transfer to individuals of the mere transfer to individuals of the tifle to the public lands, the work of settlement is not yet half completed; but if we recoiled also the extremely sprace character of the population in extensive regions where the Government has parted with the title to its lands, we shall find that we have any est the entered upon the threshold of a vyet and that the store of the state of white the tested of the state of the stat any way relating thereto, or in arresting or

while violating the provisions of this section. Sec. 13. And be it further enacted, That the Secretary of War shall be authorized to detail or appoint such number of additional any person curoffed under the provisions of the Act for enrolling and calling out the National forces and for other purposes, and the forces and the Act for enrolling and earning or tional forces, and for other purposes, approved March 3d, eighteen hundred and sixty-three; or who may be hereafter sixty-three; or who may be hereafter persons, and to fix the compensation to be persons, and to fix the compensation to be paid surgeons so appointed while actually em-ployed. And such surgeons so detailed or appointed, shall perform the same duties as the surgeon of the Board of Enrollment, exstitute shall be exempt from draft during the cept that they shall not be permitted to vote SEC. 14. And be it further enacted, That which such substitute shall have been accepted. the Secretary of War is authorized, whenever in his judgment, the public interest will be

subscrived thereby, to permit or require Boards of Examination of enrolled or drafted men to hold their examinations at different points within their respective enrollment districts to

any member thereof, acting by authority of the Board, shall have power to summon witthe Board, shall have power to summon witnesses in behalf of the Government, and enforce their attendance by attachment witnesses in previous payment of fees, in any case pending before them, or either of them: and the fees allowed for case pending before them, or either of them; and the fees allowed for witnesses, attending under summons shall be six cents per mile for mileage, counting one way; and no other fees or costs shall be allowed under the provisions of this section; and they shall have power to adminiter oaths and affirmations, and any person who shall wilfully and corruptly swear or afwho shall wilfully and corruptly swear or af-firm falsely before any Provost-Marshal, or Board of Enrollment, or member thereof, acting by authority of the Board, or who shall before any civil mag strate, wilfully and corruply swear or affirm, falsely to any affidavit to be used in any case pending before any Provost-Marshal, or Board of Enrollment, shall on conviction, he flued not exceeding five hundred dollars and imprisonment not less than ix months nor more than twelve months. The drafted men shall have proces to bring in witnesses, but without mileage.

Sec. 16. And be it further enacted, that copies of any record of a Provost-Marshal, or Board of Enrollment, or of any part thereof, certified by the Provost-Marshal, or a majority of said Board of Enrollment, shall be deemed and taken as evidence in any civil or deemed and taken as evidence in any civil, or military court, in like manner as the original record: provided that If any person shall knowingly certify any false copy or copies of such record to be used in any civil or military

court, he shall be subject to the pains and SEC. 17. And be it fameher enacted, That members of religious denominations, shall by oath or affirmation declare that they shall by oath or affirmation declare that they are conscientiously opposed to the bearing of arms, and who are prohibited from doing so by the rules, articles of faith, and practice of said religious denomination, shall, when drafted into the military service, be considered non-combatants, and shall be assigned by the Secretary of War to duty in the hospitals, or to the care of freedmen, or shall pay the sum of three hundred dollars to such person as the Secretary of War may designate to receive it, to be applied to the benefit of the sick and wounded soldiers, provided that no person shall be endiers, provided that no person shall be en-titled to the bene t of the provisions of this section, unless his declaration of conscientions

Provost-Marshal of the district in which such person of foreign birth shall on account of alienage be exempted from enrollment or mariner or able or ordinary seaman shall have been drafted, shall exempt him from such draft, provided, that the period for which he shall have entry of the period for listed into the naval service shall not be less voting at any election held under authority than the period for which he shall have been drafted into the military service; And providdrafted into the military service; And provided further, That the said certificate shall declare that satisfactory proof has been made before the naval officer issuing the same that the said person so enlisting in the navy is a mariner by vocation, or an able or ordinary seamen. And any person now from military service on account of elignates. ordinary seaman. And any person now from military service on account of alienage.

Sec. 19. And be it further enacted, That all States who shall furnish satisfactory proof claims to exemption shall be verified by the that he is a mariner by vocation, or an able or ordinary seaman, may enlist into the navy under such rules and regulations as may be prescribed by the fact stated, unless it shall satisfactorily appear to the Board of Enrollment that may be prescribed by the control of the fact stated, unless the fact stated, unless the fact stated appear to the Board of Enrollment that may be prescribed by the control of the fact stated appear to the Board of Enrollment that may be prescribed by the control of the fact stated appear to the Board of Enrollment that may be prescribed by the control of the fact stated appear to the Board of Enrollment that may be prescribed by the control of the fact stated appear to the Board of Enrollment that may be prescribed by the control of the fact stated appear to the Board of Enrollment that may be prescribed by the control of the fact stated appear to the Board of Enrollment that may be prescribed by the control of the fact stated appear to the Board of Enrollment that may be prescribed by the control of the fact stated appear to the Board of Enrollment that may be prescribed by the control of the fact stated appear to the Board of Enrollment that may be prescribed by the control of the fact stated appear to the Board of Enrollment that may be prescribed by the control of the fact stated appear to the Board of Enrollment that may be prescribed by the control of the fact stated appear to the Board of Enrollment that may be prescribed by the control of the fact stated appear to the Board of Enrollment that may be prescribed by the control of the fact stated appear to the Board of the fact stated appear to the navy under such rules and regulations as may be prescribed by the President of the United States. Provided, that such enlistment shall not be for less than the unexpired term of his military service; nor for less than one year And the bounty

SEC. 20. And be it further enacted, That i any person drafted, and liable to render military service, shall procure a decision of the board of enrollment in his favor upon a claim to exemption by any fraud or false representation, practised by himself or by his procure ment, such decision or exemption shall be o such transfer enlistments shall not exceed ten housand.

no effect, and the person exempted, or in whose favor the decision may be made, shall be deemed a deserter, and may be arrested, tried by court-marshal and punished as such able or ordinary seamen, shall have and shall be held to service for the full term for which he was drafted, reckoning from the time of his arrest; provided, that the Secreta ry of War may order the discharge of all persons in the military service, who are under the age of eighteen years at the time of the application for their discharge, when it shall appear upon due proof that such persons are in the service without the consent, either ex-And provided further, that such persons, their parents or guardians, shall first repay to the Government and to the State and local an all enlistments into the naval service of the United States, or into the marine corps of the United States, that may hereafter be made, of

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under such regulations as the Provost Marshal General of the United States may prescribe.

Sec. 10 And be it further enacted, That the following persons be and they are hereby exempted from curolliment and draft under the provisions of this uct, and of the act to which this is an amendaent, to wit: Such as are rejected as physically or mentally unfit for the service, all persons actually in the military or naval service of the United States at the time of the draft, and all persons who have served in the military or naval service two years during the present war and been honorably discharged therefrom, and no person, but such as are herein exempted, shall be exempt.

Sec. 11. And be it further exacted, that see, third of the "act for enrolling and calling out the national forces and for other purposes," approved March third, eighteen hundred and sixty-three, and so much of section ten of said act as provides for the same are hereby, repealed; and it shall be the same are hereby, repealed; and it shall be the same are hereby, repealed; and it shall be the time third section of said act.

Sec. 12. And be it further enacted, that any person who shall forcibly resist or oppose any such enrollment, or who shall conspire or confederate with any other person or persons forcibly to resist or oppose any such enrollment, or who shall aid or assist or take any part in any forcible resistance or opposition thereto, or who shall assault, obstract, hinder, imped or a Board of Enrollment, and no surgeon detailed or employee of any provost Marshal as on surgeon, furnishing said continuent of a benefit on the surface compensation for his services or indirectly, demand or receive any compensation for his services or obtaining the performance of such service required from any member of said Board by the provisions of this act, shall be deemed guilty

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SEC. 25. And be it further enacted, that the fifhis judgment, the public interest will be beserved thereby, to permit or require Boards Examination of enrolled or drafted men to ld their examinations at different points thin their respective enrollment districts to determined by him; provided that all districts over one hundred be determined by him; provided that in all districts over one hundred miles in extent, and in suchas are composed of over ten counties, the board shall hold their sessions in at least two places in such district, and at such points as are best calculated to necommodate the people thereof.

Sec. 15. And be it further enacted, That Provost Marshals, Boards of Enrollment, or any member thereof, acting by authority of the Board, shall have power to summon wit-

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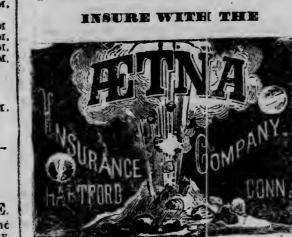
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Captain-W. Z. Clayton. First Senior Lieut .- H. H. Hurter. Second Senior Lieut .- W. Koethe. Sergeants-S. Haywood, J. Fall, W. Vin cennes, Je-se Cenner, and Thos. Gordon.
Artificers—C. W. Southwick, Geo. Schott. Gunners-H. Martin, S. Colman. L. Schel-

ling, Allen Rogers. Chiefs of Caissons-J. Grey, Harrison Washburne, T. Christic. Bugler-N. Sonsan. Quartermaster Sergeant-R. Everts. Wagon Master-I. Rush.

no Junior Lieutenants. by quite a snow storm yesterday, and though hours, at 11 o'clock last night it lay more than an inch deep on the ground. The prospeets are good for a renewal of sleighing.

As the Battery has only four guns, there are

MADEMOISELLE HANNAH CLANCY informs us that the Chief of Police has collected some money for her from charitably disposed be filed by him in his office; and the Commi persons, and retains it in his pos-ession. She acquests him to leave the money at this office, where she will call and get it.

PERSONAL.-Ex-Gov. Swift and lady, Capt. E. M. McKusick, Col. Crooks, and Cant. Geo. A. Clark, (of the 4th Regiment) leave this morning for their homes and stations up the Minnesota.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Sore Throat, Cough, Cold, and similar troubles, if suffered to progress, result in serious Pulmonary, Bronchial and Asthmatic ai-

PHOTOGRAPHS.—Mrs.

J. E. SPRAGUE takes pleasure in informing the public that she has thoroughly renovated and refitted her Photograph tallery, and having secured the services of a skillful Artist from the East—a Photographer of long and thorough experience—

Sale, all the taxes, costs and interest due thereon at the subsequent tax—at the time of such salo, with the subsequent tax—es and interest due thereon at the time of such such salo, with the subsequent tax—es and interest due thereon at the time of such salo, with the subsequent tax—es and interest due thereon at the time of such salo, with the subsequent tax—es and interest due thereon at the time of such salo, with the subsequent tax—es and interest due thereon at the time of such salo, with the subsequent tax—es and interest due thereon at the time of such salo, with the subsequent tax—es and interest due thereon at the time of such salo, with the subsequent tax—es and interest due thereon at the time of such salo, with the subsequent tax—es and interest due thereon at the time of such salo, with the subsequent tax—es and interest due thereon at the time of such salo, with the subsequent tax—es and interest due thereon at the time of such salo, with the subsequent tax—es and interest due thereon at the time of such salo, with the subsequent tax—es and interest due thereon at the time of such salo, with the subsequent tax—es and interest due thereon at the time of such salo, with the subsequent tax—es and interest due thereon at the time of such salo, with the subsequent tax—es and interest due thereon at the time of such salo, with the subsequent tax—es and interest due thereon at the time of such salo, with the subsequent tax—es and interest due thereon at the time of such salo, with the subsequent tax—es and the county and the county at the time of such salo, with the subsequent tax—es and the county at the time of such salo, with the subsequent tax—es and the county at the subsequent tax—es and the county at the time of such salo, with the subsequent PHOTOGRAPHS, PHOTOGRAPHS.—Mrs. Photographer of long and thorough experienceshe has no hesitation in warranting complete satisfaction in promptness and skillfulness that defies competitiou.

A variety of Albums and Fancy Cases constantly on hand. Recollect her rooms are over Lygo's, on Third street, at the old stand of Hill & Kelly.

I would hereby give notice to all con. cerned that the 2nd Minnesota Veteran Volunteers is still in the field for recruits. The reg ment having gone South, a detail of two (2) officers and eight (8) Sergeants have been

Kelth, Provost Marshal. All needed information, verbally or by letter

given to those wishing to enlist in the Regiment. J. R. BEATTY, Capt. 2nd Minnesota Volunteers, Recruiting Officer. St. Paul, March 8, 1864. mh9-t ap1

RECOLLECT-C. E. Frost & Co.'s Grocery and Provision Store is the place to save your money. Potatoes retail at 85 cents, Corn at \$1 20, Oats at 85, and everything else in our line cheap for cash, on Wabishaw street, near the

Monetary & Commercial.

MONETARY.

[By Telegraph.] New York Money Market. NEW YORK, March 8-1 P. M. Gold touched 64: quoted at 62% 362%.

COMMERCIAL.

[By Telegraph.] New York Market. NEW YORK, March 8-1 P. M.

Flour about 5c better. GRAIN-Wheat 132c better. Oats drooping;

OFFICIAL. Laws of Minnesota.

AN ACT to organize a system for the promotion of imu igration to the state of Minnesota. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of

than three members.

SEC. 4. The Governor shall have the power to remove any of the members of said Committee and to appoint others in their place.

SEC. 5. It shall be the duty of the Commissioner of Immigration, to advertise from time to time, in a newspin or langer the official printing of the Section of a newspin or langer the official printing

recruits were sent them a few days ago, which of the State, for the composition of a pamphlet, calculated to give all useful information concerngilles them to the prayimum. This battery was organized in the fall of 1861 at Fort Snelling by Capt. Munch, and left that post about the middle of December to report to Gen. Grant. Since that time they have been actively engaged, chiefly in the South and in the South and Soutwest. The path of the form a quorum, and whose duty it shall be to meet at a time and place to be appointed by the Commissioner, to examine all the pamphlets laid before them by the Commissioner, to determine tion in the State, and the Commissioner shall cause to be printed the best pamphlet and such rorlions of the second best pamphlet, as he shall deem fit, in the form of one pamphlet, in the English, German and Norwegian languages, such

Battery has still its original complement of printing to be done in each language respective-cannon. Capt. Munch was wounded at Shi-Sig. 8. It shall be the duty of the local Com-In the month of December, the men of this cate, containing the names and places of residence of such friends and relatives of the inhabi-

SEC. 10. The Commissioner shall forward to

the District committees the required number of pampulets, and the requisite amount of postage, panipulets, and the requisite amount of postage, for distribution among their respective local committies, and the local committies shall forward the pamphlets by mail to the persons whose names are contained on their respective lists. • SEC. 11. The District Committees shall have the right to cause 10 be printed, information setting forth the advantages of their districts and localities therein, and to have such printed information altached to and forwarded by mail with the pamphlets sent to their districts, but without any charge to the State for the composition or printing of such information. printing of such information. SEC. 12. The offices of the Commissioner, of the committees, and of the examiners, shall be honorary; and none of said officers shall receive sation for their services rendered unde

SEC. 13. The Commissioner shall adopt such THE SNOW STORM .- We were visited rules and regulations, not inconsistent with this act, and subject to the approval of the Governor, as are best calculated to diffuse correct informait melted almost as fast as it fell for several | tion of the advantages of this State to immigrants, the local committees shall act upen the instructions of their respective district committees.
The tocal committees shall report from time to time to their district committees, which report shall be forwarded by the district committees with their suggestions to the Commissioner, to loner shall make his report to the Legislature at their annual session

> SEC. 17. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage. Approved March 4, 1864. AN ACT supplementary to an act entitled an act in relation to the redemption of land sold for taxes, and relating to taxes and tax sales.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of SECTION 1. At any time before any tract of fections, oftentimes incurable.

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES
are compounded so as to reach directly the seat of the disease and give almost immediate relief.

SECTION 1. At any time before any tract or parcel of land forfeited to the State under the provisions of chapter four of the general laws of 1862, being an act in relation to the redemption of lands sold for taxes, and relating to taxes and tax sales, approved March 11th, 1863, shall be redeemed, any person may become the foundation. deemed, any person may become the purchaser thereof by paying into the treasury of the county where such tract or parcel of land was offered for sale, all the taxes, costs and interest due thereon to be delivered to the purchaser upon receiving in a dition to the amount of taxes, costs and interest so paid, the fee of twenty cents for each certificate; in case more than one tract is purchased by the same person, such certificate to contain all such tracts without additional charge therefor. Provided, however, that no sale shall be made to the county or otherwise than for money or United States Treasury notes, than for money or United States Treasury notes, or in orders corresponding with the various funds making up the taxes charged on such premises. In case the County Commissioners shall deem it to be for the public interest to have any tract or parcel sold for less than the amount provided for in this section, they may so direct, and thereupon such tract may be sold at such price as may be fixed by said Commissioners in and for this purpose. The County Commissioners are hereby required at their annual meeting in September.

required at their annual meeting in September. or at any special meeting previous thereto, to exparts of the State. Lieut. T. G. Scott will be state of the State. Lieut. T. G. Scott will be state of the State. Lieut. T. G. Scott will be state of the State. Lieut. T. G. Scott will be state of the State. Lieut. T. G. Scott will be state of the State. Lieut. T. G. Scott will be state of the State. Lieut. T. G. Scott will be state of the state of the disaster is the loss of this act, upon which taxes, interest and costs may remain due and upaid.

SEC. 2. It shall be the duty of the County Auditor making such sale, or his successor in office, upon the production and return of the certificate of sale, to make, execute and deliver, to the purchaser in such certificate named. or his assignee. chaser in such certificate named, or his assignee chaser in such certificate named, or his assignee a deed in fee simple for the premises so sold, embracing therein such discription of the premises sold, in addition to that in the certificate, as may be necessary to describe or fully identify the premises so sold, and reciting in said deed such sale, and the fact that such property is unredeemed; such deed shall vest in the grantee therein an absolute title both at law and equity, except in cases where the lax returned delinquent shall have been actually paid. in cases where the tax returned delinquent shall have been actually paid.

SEC. 3. That any person owning or claiming any right, title or interest in or to any land or premises so to be sold, under the pr visions of this act, shall on or before the day of sale thereof commence an action for the purpose of testing the validity of the assessment of the taxes thereon, or in any manner questioning the regularity or the validity thereof, or otherwise asserting his right, interest or claim thereto, or be forever barred in the premises, except in cases where the tax returned delinquent shall have been actually paid, and the Treasurer of the proper county may be made a detendant in any such action, and shall have full power to defend the same.

SEC. 4. That any person or persons having or claiming any right, title or in erest in or to any land or premises after a sale under the previsions

claiming any right, title or in erest in or to any land or premises after a sale under the previsions of this act, adverse to the title er claim of the purchaser at any such tax sale, his heirs or assigns, shall, within one year from the recording of the tax deed for such premises, commence an action for the purpose of testing the validity of such sale, or be forever barred in the premises.

SEC. 5. That in case the title of any such purchaser at any such sale shall be adjudged invalid, such purchaser shall have and retain the lien of the State upon the premises so charged with the the State upon the premises so charged with the taxes named in the first section of this act, to the

taxes named in the first section of this act, to the amount of his purchase money, with interest thereon, at the rate of fifteen per centum per annum, which lien may be enforced by action or required by the court to be paid before awarding a writ of possession to the person claiming adverely to the purchaser, at such tax sale, or his as-

SEC. 7. That the several counties in this State who have advanced, paid costs or expenses upon any of the tax sales mentioned in the first section of this act, may retain out of red-mption money paid under the provisions of the second section of this act, the proportion of such expenses properly chargable to the taxes levies for State purposes.

R E M O V A L .

We have removed to our new first-cla Front Stores,

Nos. 19 and 21 Lake State State purposes.

SEC. 8. In case any lot or parcel of land included in the provisions of this act, shall remain unsold, and the taxes due thereon remain unpaid SECTION 1. The Secretary of State is hereby created a Commissioner of Immigration.

SEC. 2. There shall be appointed by the Governor in each Senatorial and Representative District, a District Committee of Immigration, consisting of not more than three members.

SEC. 3 There shall be appointed by the Governor upon the advice of the respective District Committees, at the county seat of each organized county, and at other suitable places, a local Committee of Immigration consisting of not more than three members.

SEC. 4. The Governor shall have the power to remove any of the members of said Committee of shis act. SEC. 10. This act shall take effect and be force from and after its passage.

Approved March 4, 1864.

RIVER NEWS.

The River on a Stand-The Jeannette Roberts-Boats Above the Lake-The Ice giving way-A False Bumor Cor-

THE STAGE OF WATER.-The river is on stand, with four feet in the channel above lowwater mark of last summer.

THE JEANNETTE ROBERTS .- This staunch little packet has been lying at Prescott all winter. We met Capt. Nelson Roberts yesterday in this city, who informs us that he has had a force of men busily at work for six weeks past repairing her on temporary "ways" made for the purpose Her huli was almost rebuilt, and other portions renewed, making her as good as new. She was finished on Monday, and will be re-painted

ABOVE THE LAKE.—There are five boats above he Lake now, as follows: Lying at Hastings-the G. H. Gray, and Allen. " " Prescott-the Jeannette Roberts.

" Saint Paul-the Albany.

" " Carver-the Ariel.

These boats will be quite sufficient to do the trade until the Lake opens, and lets through the THE ICE is still giving way, having cracked and broken considerable at the bridge. The river is clear in numerous places between here and Hastings, and all the steamboat-men agree that another week of this weather will open it to nav-

WE were misinformed yesterday in regard to Capt. Reany's visit to the Minnesota. He is not trying to buy barges at all. GLEANINGS FROM OUR EXCHANGES. The river is becoming more and more dangerous. Teams crossed yesterday from the foot of Seventh street, but there was danger everywhere. A channel for boats is being cut through near the shot tower, which will probably be finished today.—Dubuque Times, 3d.

Destruction of the Corvette Housatonic-Full Details of the Affair.

Correspondence of the Boston Herald. UNITED STATES SHIP CANANDAIGUA Thursday, Feb. 18, 1864 -It is with pro-SEC. 15. There shall be appropriated by the Legislature an annual contingent fund of immigration not exceeding the sum of \$3,000, to be drawn upon the order of the Governor, and to The First Minnesota Battery.—
This battery, which has re-enlisted, arrived in Chicago on Friday last, en route for home. It will probably arrive here to-morrow evening.

The First Minnesota Battery.—
Idrawn upon the order of the Governor, and to be applied exclusively to pay the expenses incurred under this act, for composing and printing of pamphlets, and circulars, for advertising, for postage and for forwarding of printed matter.

Sec. 16. Printed copies of this act and of the rules and regulations of the Commissioner shall be forwarded by the Commissioner to the District convenits case to be distributed by the commissioner to the District convenits case to be distributed by the commissioner to the District convenits case to be distributed by the commissioner to the District convenits case to be distributed by the commissioner to the District convenits case to be distributed by the commissioner to the District convenits case to be distributed by the commissioner to the District convenits case to be distributed by the commissioner to the District convenits case to be distributed by the commissioner to the District convenits case to be distributed by the commissioner to the District convenits case to be distributed by the commissioner to the District convenits case to be distributed by the convenits case rict commit ees to be distributed by them among an instant the cable was slipped, the alarm sounded, and all hands beat to alarm sounded, and all hands beat to their quarters, but before the ship had made any headway, the torpedo exploded under her starboard quarter, making a most frightful report. The propeller was broken off, the stern torn to pieces, and the ship sunk rapidly in eight minutes from the time the torpedo machine was first seen. The vessel sunk in six fathoms of water. As she began to sink the most frightful scenes were witnessed. United Piano Fortes, Men with nothing on but their shirts were seen struggling in the water, officers were trying to get the boats loose, while others were mounting the rigging. Three boats were finally unlashed, and and these were sent to rescue those in the Canandaigua, carrying Capt. Pickering, who was badly injured, but is now

doing well. As soon as Capt. Greene, of the Canandagua, got the news, he at once hoisted the signal of distress, and came to our assistance, and in three hours after the attack on the Housatanic, all bands that were saved were transferred to that ship, where they received every attention Subsequently a portion of the survivors were transfereed to the Wabash.

The Housatonic is a total loss. All

hands lost all they possessed, money, clothes, &c. In fact, many of them, including some of the officers, went on board the Canandaigua in a naked state. were drowned. The latter got safely on deck, but ventured back to save \$300, which he had in his bag on the berth deck. Poor fellow, he never returned. Theo. Parker (colored) who was on the lookout directly over where the ship was struck, was blown into the air and instanly killed. Capt. Pickering was slightly injured by the explosion. John Goff, the Captain's steward, was somewhat injured. These were all the casualties. The officers and men of the ship displayed the greatest coolness during TEMPERANCE HOUSE. the trying scene, and thereby saved many lives. The Housatonic has been the especial spite of the rebels. Three times

they have tried to destroy her, and now they have succeeded. It is feared that many others of the vessels on the blockade will follow the fate of the Housatonic. It is well known that the rebels have six or eight more of these infernal machines ready to pounce upon the fleet. The masts of the Housatonic are all that can now be seen ofher, and the gale which is now prevailing will do much to make a complete wreck of that once noble ship.

MONETARY. COIN AND EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS OF Thompson Bro's.. SAINT PAUL, March 9, 1864. Bankers and licensed Dealers in Land Warrants, Revolutionary and Adult Half Breed Scrip, &c.

EXCHANGE RATES, Selling for. BankableFunds...... % perct.prem American Gold...... 46½ per ct. Orders for United States Land Warrants, Stat warrants, &c., promptly executed.

State and United States Coupons paid at our

Passage Certificates via Liverpool and Hamburg; Drafts on England, Ireland and Scotland France, Germany and Switzerland, Sweden and Norway, for sale at our office. CORDAGE, SLEIGH SHOES AND

FANNING MILLS. NICOLS, DEAN & CO.

We have removed to our new first-class Marble Nos. 19 and 21 Lake Street, WE WILL SELL A LARGE LOT OF And shall open for SPRING TRADE, 5,000 Packages of Seasonable Goods, Bought during December and before the presen

generally. Terms C-SH. BOWEN BROTHERS, Importers and Jobbers of Dry Goods, Woollens, Notions, Crockery, &c, Cincago, Ill.

Carbon Oil by the Barrel.

NICOLS, DEAN & CO. SHEET IRON, TIN PLATE, COP-PER BOTTOMS,

ZINC AND TINNERS' STOCK, For sale by

Stoves, Tin Ware, Hardware, Hollow Ware, Steel Traps and Shingles. Highest price paid in cash for Wheat, Wool, Old Copper, Iron, Lead and Rags. Robert-st., Grst store from Third-st. marl4-tf WEST & CO.

CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC.

FOR SALE CHEAP.

· To all whem it may concern : Take Notice—That I have purchased of E. D. Brown his lease of the store No. 113 Third-st., occupied by him as a Boot and Shoe store, and that the original lease, with his assignment therethat the original lease, with his assignment thereof, and the consent of his lessors thereto, in writing, is in my possession, and that I shall take
possession of said store on the 15th day of April
next, and that I have purchased all the store fixtures and signs thereto belonging, and have in
my possession a bill of saie therefor, receipted
and signed by said E. D. Brown, who has consented, in writing, to give me possession thereof
on April 15th, 1864. And t hereby notify all persons not to sub-let said premises or purchase said sons not to sub-let said premises or purchase said fixtures or signs from said E. D. Brown, unless they do it at their peri

GRAPE VINES FOR SALE!

THE BEST AND CHEAPEST!! The undersigned is the agent for the State of Minnesota, for the sale of the Grape Nines and other small fruits from the celebrated Fruit Farm a d Nurseries of the Rev. I. Knox, near Pitts-burg, Pa., and will supply the same at nursery prices, which are given below, adding only cost of transportation.

CONCORD. No. 1 vines, 25 cents each, \$2.50 per dozen, \$15 per 100, \$125 per 1,000 No. 2, 15 cents each, \$1.50 per dozen, \$12 per 100, \$100 per \$1,000. Two years old, very superior, 50 cents each, per dozen, \$35 per 100, \$300 per 1, 00. A few extra large vines at \$1 each.

Vines two years old, of extra size, \$1 each DELAWARE. No. 1, 50 cents each, \$5 per dozen, \$35 per 100 \$100 per 300, \$300 per 1,000. No. 2, 35 cents each, \$3 per dozen, \$25 per 100 HARTFORD PROLIFIC.

correspondingly low rates.
Send for circulars and catalogues, and send conrorders without delay to the undersigne; D. A. ROBERTSON,

MUNGER BROS.,

ThirdStreet, St. Paul, Minnesota SOLE AGENTS FOR STEINWAY & SONS,

CHICKERING,

FISCHER'S AND

We keep constantly on hand the only complet Musical Merchandise in the North- West. Church Organs, Melodeons and Piano tuned and repaired. N. B -All Instruments sold by us are fully

warranted. MOTT HILL & CO., Bankers and Brokers,

3 Wall St., New York.

and Sold. THE U. S. AND CANADAS.

MINNESOTA HEADQUARTERS Davidson's Line of Packets,

OPPOSITE CITY HALL. JOHN P. WORSTELL, Ag't. Freight shipped and Tickets sold at the

commodation of travelers, where he will be hap py to see his old friends, and all others who may py to see his old friends, and all others who may favor him with their patronage. The house is only two blocks from the steamboat landing and railroad depot. Baggage will be carried from and to the boats free of charge. Table supplied with the best the market affords. Good stabling attached to the premises.

St. Paul, April 9.1863.

DEALER IN REAL ESTATE,

Will also sell on commission Farms, Wild Land, Stores, Houses and City Lots. January 30th, 1864 .- d&w1v.

The undersigned are now and have been for the past TEN YEARS, the only Agents in Minnesots for MALTBY'S CELEBRATED BALTIMORE

Orders from any part of the State prompt y at ended to. Depot 216 Third Street St. Paul.

THE BEST STOCK OF HOOP SKIRTS

In the State,

And a large line of Square and Long SHAWLS

AT COST.

We have also a large stock of

BLEACHED AND BROWN SHEETINGS,

Ginghams, Flannels, Cloths, &c.,

VERY CHEAP.

A splendid line of

WHITE GOODS,

IN BRILLIANTS, PLAIDED CAMBRICS,

Swiss and Book Muslins,

Irish Linens, &c.,

At less than the present cost of importation.

All of which will be sold right at

D. W. Ingersoll & Co.'s.

Boots and Shoes,

A fine assortment of

Men's Heavy Boots,

Men's Brogans,

Bought a year ago, and being sold now at less

than manufacturers' prices.

Prairie Shoes.

Which we have made for our country trae.d

All styles of

Women's Boots & Balmorals

From a Dutch Boot to a Kid Slipper.

Any quantity of

Children's Shoes,

which is saying a good deal.

More numerous than the children themselv

In brief, we have a

DRESS GOODS. advance in prices, constituting the largest and best assortment in the West. We offer special inducements to Package buyers and the Irade

BALMORAL SKIRTS feb25-tap1 CARBON OIL

For sale low.

NICOLS, DEAN & CO.

C. L. GRANT. February 6th. 1864.

No. 1, 50 cents each, \$5 per dozen. No. 2, 30 cents each, \$3 per dozen.

We regard this variety as indispensable in ev-ry collection; 50 cents each, \$5 per dozen, \$35

Extra vines, two and three years old steach, Hosiery, Gloves, Notions, &c., All other kinds of Grapes and small fruits, at

tn Block of P. O., Third street, St. Paul Concert Hall Block,

Before the opening of navigation, to the follow-ing goods, which comprise a part of our stock.

GROVESTEIN'S PIANOS Also, Prince's Melodeons and School Organ and Mason & Hamlin's Cabinet Organs and the water. The gig at once started for Melodeons. All the above instruments at Manufacturers' prices. stock of Sheet Music, Musical Instruments and

By the case, just adapted to country wear.

Land Warrants Bought

COLLECTIONS MADE IN ALL PARTS OF Frocks and Bonds Bought and Sold on

MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILWAY 254 Broadway, N. Y.,

JOHN BURNHAM, Proprietor, would respect fully announce to the traveling public that he has opened the new and commodious building on the corner of Jackson and Fourth streets, for the ac

HENRY MCKENTY,

SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA.

OYSTERS-OYSTERS Complete Assortment Of BOOTS AND SHOES, which we are selling much less than any one can sell goods purchased this Spring.

WM. J. SMITH & CO. OYSTERS We GUARANTEE to the public that these Oy-ters are superior to any others brought to his market. The cans are larger, and are filled with

50 DOZEN DUBOIS BEST CAST Steel Axes. Also 30 dozen Red River Axes: also 25 Boxes assorted Blued Tacks, first J. C. BURBANK &C O.

A GREAT CHANCE! A SPLENDID STOCK OF

Gent's Furnishing Goods!

WILL BE SOLD OUT BELOW COST.

To Close Out Business in Two Weeks. STORE TO RENT AND FIXTURES FOR SALE.

BLOOMINGDALE & RHINE,

213 Third Street, near the Bridge.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

MADISON MUTUAL INS. CO.,

On the 31st Day of December, A. D. 1863,

Made to the Treasurer of the State of Minnesota, Pursuant to the statute of said State, entitled "An act to regulate Fire In surance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved February 6th, 1860.

NAME AND LOCATION.

THE MADISON MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY, located at Madison, Wisconsin.

CAPITAL.

public through your columns a few facts concerning the insurance of my grain, farming utensils, ac., destroyed by fire on the 8th of last month.

Mr. G. B. Salmon, agent of the Madison Mutual Insurance Company, came to my house the 23d

Losses adjusted and not due, none.

Losses unadjus ed, writing further proof. 2,008 83

All other claims agairst the Company, none.

The greatest amount insured in one risk, is \$2,000. Not over \$2,000 insured within 100 feet. No property insured in blocks. The act of incorporation filed with the Treasurer of Minnesota.

Total liabilities of the Company, \$3,349.14.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, TREASURER'S OFFICE. The Madison Mutual Insurance Company, of Madison, Wisconsin, having fully complied with the requirements of an act entitled "An act to amendan actentitled an act to regulate Insurance amendan act entitled an act to regulate Insurance Companies not incompanies of the state of Minnesota," approved the twentieth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two; I hereby certify that said Company is authorized to transact business in this State.

Witness my hand and seal at the City of Saint Paul, this twenty-ninth day of January, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four.

CHAS. SCHEFFER, State Treasurer.

J. B. POWER, Deputy.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, 88. DANE COUNTY. Personally appeared, Benj. F. Hopkins, Vice President, and D. Worthington, Secretary, of the Madison Mutual Insurance Company, ot Wisconsin, and made oath that the foregoing statement by them subscribed, is a true, full, and correct statement of the affairs of said Company, and exhibits, so far as can be ascertained, its actual condition on the thirty-first day of December, A. D. 1863.

13 ENJ. F. HOPKINS, Vice Pres't M. M. Ins. Co.
D. WORTHINGTON, Sec. M. M. Ins. Co.
Sworn and subscribed before me this 25th day

Sworn and subscribed before me this 25th day of January, A. D. 1864. W. H. WATERMAN, WE INVITE THE ATTENTION of Dealers who may be in want of [Rev. Stamp.] UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, STATE OF WISCONSIN, SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

This result is the avidence of confidence. The Farmers begin to understand, by a fair trial, that

this is the cheapest, safest and most prompt pay-ing Insurance Association doing business in the Northwest.

As a further evidence of the confidence of the people of the State of Wisconsin, the State where this Company is located, and been in successful op ration for the past thirteen years, we give the following.

With a severe loss in the tot-i destruction by hre, of my house and most of the contents; my wife only saving her life by jumping from the second story window of the house.

I would say that my house and contents were insured by the Madison Mutual Insurance Company is the contents. following— COMPARATIVE STATEMENT

From which it will be seen by referring to the reports made to the Sucretary of the State of Wisconsin, for the year A. D. 1863, that the gross amount of Premium's received in that State by the Madison Mutual alone is \$53,404.14 more than the gross amounts received there by eight of the largest and most popular Eastern (Ct.) Insurance Companies:—For example, Madison Mutual. gross amount of premiums received in 1863, (less coms'n to agents,) \$202,110.81 EASTERN COMPANIES. Eina Ins. Co. of Ct., includ'g agt's com.\$73,532.25

Connecticut "Charter Oak" "Specific Contents of Madison Mutual, \$3,298 13 11,706.57

Excess of business of Madison Mutual, \$53,404.14.

A BRIEF SUMMARY OF THE COMPANY'S PLAN OF OPERATIONS.

1. To insure buildings at no more than two-thirds their cash value, and thus protect the Company from the designs of the fraudulent, and keep the insured interested in the preservation of their property.

2. Not to insure more than \$3,000 in a single risk.

3. To insure no dwelling within twenty feet of any other dwelling

4. To allow the insured to set up additional stoves or make alterations to the buildings, if the class of risk is not changed thereby, without notifying the Company.

Connecticut "Specific Company" in the class of risk is not changed thereby, without notifying the Company.

2. Mortungton, Esq., Sectary of Mutual Insurance Company.

Mutual In Connecticut"
Charter Oak"
City Fire

HAMPTON, DAKOTA COUNTY, MINN.,

D. Worthington, Esq., Secretary Madison Mu tual Insurance Company DEAR SIR:—I hereby acknowledge the receipt of \$325.00 in full for all loss as far as I was insured in Policy No. 23524, and for the prompt and bon orable course your general agent, has taken in adjusting and paying me my loss; I feel truly thankful, and would advise every farmer, who has neglected, to insure his property, to insure at once, not onlyhis Buildings, but his Live tock, Grain, and Farming Utensils, as well, in this old prompt paying Madison Mutual Insurance Company. The only thing I have to regret is, that I was not more fully insured. The loss on my farming utensils alone is at least \$800 more than I was insured for. Most truly yours,

JOSEPH SMITH.

CARD:—It gives me pleasure to announce that the Madison Mutual Insurance Company, through its General Agent, G. R. Montague, Esq., has this day paid me \$700 00, the full amount of my insurday paid me \$700 00, the full amount of my insurance in said Company, on my dwelling house and
contents destroyed by fire on the 29th of April
last. And I would confidently recommend any
person seeking safe and reliable insurance, where
illosses are equitably adjusted and promptly
paid," to apply to the Madison Mutual.
St. Anthony, Minn., May 26, 1863.
AMOS S. STILES.

From the Minnesota State News. CARD —I take this opportunity of announcing to the public that the insurance policy I had on my barn, in the Madison Mutual Insurance Company, which was consumed by fire on the 20th of April last, has teen adjusted and promptly paid by G. R. Montague, Esq., State Agent for said Company. Having full confidence in the responsibility and honorable dealing of the Madison Mutual Insurance Agents, I take great pleasure in recommending it to the public as a prompt and reliable company. J. M. Gilman, Esq., of St. Anthony, is their authorized Agent for this part of the State.

St. Anthony, June 1, 1863.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

The Secretary of State of the State of Wisconsin does hereby certily, that Wm. H. Waterman, whose name appears subscribed to the annexed instrument, was at the date thereof, a Notary Public in the county of Dane, State of Wisconsin, duly qualified, and that fult faith and credit are due and should be given to his official acts.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Great Seal of the [L. s.] State, at the Capitol, in Madison, on this twenty-fifth day of January, A.D. 1864.

E. A. SPENCER, [Rev. Stamp.]

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Whole number of operations, as compared to, or contrasted with other companies doing business in this State, whether Stock or Mutual, Home or Foreign.

Statthony, June 1, 1865.

MESSRS. EDITORS—As it is well known to my neighbors and the public generally, that I have very recently met with a severe loss, occasioned by lightning striking my house, doing much damage, and nearly killing me. I would say that my house and contents were insured in the Madison Mutual insurance Company, and as the matter has been much talked about, especially with reference to my being unable to collect my full pay of the Insurance Company; I take great pleasure in stating that this Company has settled with me and paid me \$375 00, to my entire satisfaction.

I would recommend all to get their houses in stating that this Company, which has for its object mutual protection. Such a company as this I find by happy experience the Madison Mutual to be. I would surther say that I had a good

CANNON CITY, Min., Oct. 8th, 1868. MR. EDITOR-It is well known to my neighbors and the public generally that I have recently met with a severe loss in the total destruction by fire, insured by the Madison Mutual Insurance Company of Wisconsin. And I take great pleasure in stating publicly, that the Company through their General Agent, has, this day, settled with me to my entire satisfaction, and paid me \$500 00, it being the full amount due me according to my policy of insurance, and I would cordially recommend this company to all wanting insurance believing it to be perfectly sound and reliable and one, from whose officers, all persons doing business with it will receive gentlemanly treatment.

Respectfully yours, JOHN HOUVER.

We cheerfully publish the card of Mr. Hoover, of Cannon City—well known to a large portion of the citizens of this county as a reliable man—in justice to one of the most prompt and reliable insurance Companies doing business in our vicinity.—Faribault Republican.

AFTON, Washington Co., Min., Oct. 28, 163. D. Worthington, Esq., Secretary of Madison Mutual Insurance Company:

notifying the Company.

To pay all damages caused by the effects of Madison Mutual Insurance Company, Madison, Wis.: of lightning, although the property may not be burned.

6. To avoid over hazardous property, such as stores, mills, taverrs, saloons, factories, &c., &c., and confining its business to farm and homestead risks.

7. The Prentium Notes given to this Company expire with the policy for which they are given, and are not held as a perpetual indebtedness against the muker—as in many Mutual Companies.

8. This Company insures property on the Cash as well as the Mutual system.

9. To insure nothing but Farm Property and isolated dwellings in villages and towns.

TESTIMONIALS.

From a large number of testimonials both of the press and of persons who have been paid by the Company for losses sustained, we have only space for the following:

MARSHAN, Minn., May 22, '63.

MR. EDITOR—I feel it my duty to state to the

G. R. MONTAGUE, General Agent for the State of Minnesota, Office in Parker Paine's Block, St. Paul, Min.

J. C. & H. C. BURBANK & Co.'s

PAUL DAILY THE SAINT

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Saint Laul Press.

SAINT PAUL, THURSDAY, MARCH 10. #5 Tills paper has a larger Dally, Tri-Weekly and Weekly circulation than any other in Minnesota, and therefore presents inducements to adertisers which they will not find elsewhere.

THE NEWS.

GEN. GRANT in conversation expresses himself satisfied with the situation. Sherman's expedition he considers the severest blow that has yet struck the rebellion. He has destroyed supplies enough to subsist the rebel army from three to five months. NEW HAMSHIRE opens the ball by

electing Gilmore, the Union candidate for Governor, by 4,000 unijority. As far as heard from the vote stunds, Glimore, 17,500; Harrington, 13,579. THE Savannah Republican publishes

a dispatch which says that the rebels attacked Camp Finnega, (Florida,) last week Tuesday and recaptured it. THERE are rumors that Queen Victoria is about to abdicate in favor of her son

THE Richmond Whig says the body of Col. Dahlgren reached that city on Sunday. Gold is advancing with rapid strides. It commenced 66 5-8 and 66 3-4 in New York of the most remarkable exploits of the

THE NEWS FROM NEW HAMP. SHIRE.

The news from New Hampshire is good enough. It is glorious. It so far surpasses the most sanguine expectation that it will occasion almost as much joyful surprise as if the intelligence had come that Meade had captured Lee's

The canvass of the State by the Republican State Committee, which has usually been very thorough and accurate, and was this year very active and searching, gave Gillmore 34,268, Harrington 32,972, doubtful 1,227. The utmost majority expected for Gillmore, the Republiean candidate, did not exceed 1,300. Our dispatches announce that the Republican ticket has swept the State by four thousand majority-a won derful achievement when we con sider that the soldiers sent from tha State into the field cannot vote, and some ten or twelve thousand votes are thu lost to the Union ticket.

The result is an encouraging augury for the fall elections; and while it wil strengthen the arm of every Union sol·lies in the field, and the hearts and hopes of Union men everywhere, it will fall like a thunderbolt in the Copperhead camp, and spread dismay in the rebel ranks.

It is not the mere gains in the national balance sheet of Union votes which give the result in New Hampshire its importance, for in this respect it is of trifling consequence. Its significance consists in the proof which it affords that the Republican party-which so far has almost had to fight the political battles of the war alone—is being reinforced by all the loyal elements of the Democratic party, that the spell of the charmed name "Democracy" is forever broken, and that the masses whom it has held under its fatal glamour are drifting irresistibly to the support of the Government.

PHILOLOGY OF IDAHO. Idaho is pronounced "E-dah-ho," with

the accent on the second syllable. - Chi-We have the authority of Capt. James

I. Fiske for stating that Idaho is pronounced with the English sound of I, and with the accent on the first syllable. The word, we have been informed by Captain Fiske, is one of his own invention, being very simply compounded from "Ida," the name of his little girl, and "ho," the ejaculatory monosyllable with which the Sioux and other Indian tribes grunt assent or approbation, the Indian termination being added for the

When the Committee on Territories were considering what name to give to the new Northern El Dorado, Capt. Fiske, who had just arrived from the first overzation of the new territory, proposed the above name, and as he found that "Ida" was the Spanish word for "gem," it was adopted by the committee as being exceedingly appropriate.

This is the Captain's private explanation of the origin of the name, though in the little book entitled "Idaho" issued by him last year, this acount is apparently contradicted by the assertion that "Idaho" is an Indian word, and signifies "The Gem of the Mountains," an appropriate name for the region which it denotes.

The contradiction is, however, we presume, merely apparent. For as "Ida" is a them and the government and unconstitutional and void. His attention was then called Greek word, the name of that famous to the late act suspending the writ of habeus mountain which was the chosen retreat of corpus, which reached him after his opinion Venus Aphrodite; is also, as the Captain was prepared, and he held that it did not apply to the principals of substitutes." says, a Spanish word for "gem," and has been anglicised by use as the designation | Humboldt on the Fugitive Slave Law of innumerable towns-steamboats, ships and young ladies-there is no reason to suppose it may not also be Indian; while its Greek and "Spanish" meanings mixed together will certainly go far to justify its rendering as "Gem of the is underscored in the original: Mountain." Moreover, the fact that the Mr. John Matthews, of New York: Mount Ida above referred to is in Asia
Minor, may perhaps be regarded as a
collateral proof of the theory, that the Phoenician voyagers of ancient times, or possibly some of the adventurers who acpossibly some of the adventurers who accompanied Ulysses from Troy in the vicinity of this same Mount Ida, found their way to this continent—and may thus their way to this continent—and may thus serve to explain how the word "Ida" serve to explain how the word "Ida" of which they had been robbed by Christians. crept into the vocabulary of the Rocky Mountain Indians, and by this means to reconcile the two diverse interpretations

above given, of the origin of the designation of the new territory. We trust the explanation will be satis-

SHERMAN'S EXPEDITION.

Well, Sherman has come up from his bold plunge into the "abysses," as Carlisle would say, and the country breathes freer again. He is back at Vicksburg by this time, having been at Canton, about fifty-five miles North East of that point on the 28th ult.

Though the splendid superstructure of speculative strategy which the newspapers had reared upon the facts of his advance, has crumbled to pieces as one after another of its assumed supports has fulfil the extravagant visions of the dream. It turns out neither to have been an attempt upon Mobile, or a diversion in favor of Grant.

its purpose which described it as raid of very respectable proportions"and in this point of view it has been one to give the views of General Grant may be believed, it is one of the most successful. He is reported to have said that

bellion the severest blow since Vicks-burg." He has destroyed immense stores of forage, and provisions "enough to subsist the rebel army from three to six the Minnesota and Iowa frontier against CREDITED to said city. months;" millions of dollars worth of the hostile raids.

corps from guard duty, and added so gold region of Idaho. much to the effective strengt; of the

triumph on the battle field, also without do so. its bloody offsets of human carnage.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT. - Levi Gleason, reacher in charge of Clearwater and Forest City eircuit, writes us to return thanks to Company I, Sixth Regiment, for \$20, and to Company B, Sixth Regiment, for \$31. He says: By this we see that our soldiers not only love their country, but also the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ. Such acts speak well for themselves, their friends and their country.

God bless them. Rebel Peace Propositions.

The following were introduced into rebel House of Representatives previous to its adjournment, but did not pass. WHEREAS. The President of the United States, in a late public communication did de-States, when in truth such propositions were prevented from being made by the President, in that he refused to hear. or even to receive, the Commissioner appointed to treat express-ly of the preservation of amicable relations between the two Governments; nevertheless, that the Confederate States may stand justified in the sight of the conservative North of all parties, and that the world may know which of the Governments it is that urges on a war, unparalleled for fierceness of conflict and intensity of sectional hate, nnsurpasse

Resolved, That the Confederate States invite the United States, through their Government at Washington, to meet them by representatives equal to their Representatives and Senators in their respective Congresses at - on the - day of next -, to consider-1st. Whether they can agree upon the recognition of the Confederate States of America; 2d. In the event of non-recognition whether they cannot agree upon the forma-tion of a new Government, founded on the equality and sovereignty of the States, but, if this cannot be done, to consider, 3d. Whether they cannot agree upon treaties, of-

land expedition which started the coloni-land expedition which started the coloni-Virginia, one of the articles stolen was a black velvet cloak, "for which three thousand black velvet cloak, the dev before." ollars were refused the day before." —General Howell Cobb has proposed to sell the rebel government 30,000 pounds of bacon and 40,000 bushels of corn, at any

price it is disposed to pay him. -The eldest daughter of Capt. Semmes of the Alabama, was married in Mobile on the 18th inst., to Pendelton Colston, Judge Advo-

-Quite an extensive revival is going

on among the rebel troops in Galveston, above one hundred having made a profession of re--"Judge Pearson, of South Carolina, on Monday last, rendered a decision, at Salisbury, that the act of Congress putting an end to the exemption of persons by substitution in the army was a breach of contract between

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From the New York Evening Post. The following letter was written by Alexander Humboldt to a gentleman of this city. who has favored us with it for publication; the word translated "shame-

With the highest respect,
I am your most obedient,
A. VON HUMBOLDT. Berlin, October 12, 1858.

INDIAN WAR!

Plans for the Spring Cam-

paign. The Indians to be Chastised -- Emigrants Protected, and the

HEADQUARTERS, DISTRICT OF MINNESOTA,)

Frontier Guarded.

DEPARTMENT OF THE NORTHWEST, St. Paul, Minn., March 9th, 1863.

GENTLEMEN: -In consequence of the many applications made to me for inforgiven way-it detracts nothing from the mation with regard to the contemplated greatness of the reality, that it does not military operations in this District during the approaching season, and the general interest manifested by the people on the frontier, to learn what dispositions are to be made for their defense, I deem The Richmond paper hit the secret of it to be my duty to state what is proper to be made public on this subject through

the medium of the journals in this city. The programme fixed upon by Major General Pope, embraces three distinct war, and, if the telegram which purports objects. First, the chastisement and subjugation of the bands of savages on both sides of the Missouri River, who continue refractory and hostile. Second, the "Sherman's expedition has given the re- protection of the overland route to Idaho bellion the severest blow since Vicks- by the establishment of strong military

property available for military purposes To effect the first purpose a powerful has been destroyed, and thousands of column of troops will take the field as negroes, cattle and mules carried off. In early as the season will permit to seek addition to this, by the destruction of and attack the Indians who are reliably the railroad running west from Alabama reported to have made a formidable comto Vicksburg, and the Mobile and Ohio bination to dispute the passage of a force Railroad, he has severed the only chan- into the country, and to attack steamers nel of communication with the Mississip- bound for the Upper Missouri River and pi, and has thus released McPherson's any overland expeditions en route for the

The points where military posts are to be established are not yet determined All this was accomplished with a very upon with sufficient precision to enable wishes to go to another climate. Address Box triffing loss of men or material, and me to mention the precise location, but 830 stating where an interview can be had. whether undertaken, as is now asserted, they will be selected with the double with this sole object or not, it must be view of protecting the route to Idaho, admitted that the expedition has won all and of deterring the savages from making the substantial fruits of a decisive victo- a demonstration in force towards the white ry, and if without the garish eclat of a settlements should they be disposed to Matched Pair of Horses,

The third object mentioned, that of guarding the frontier against petty raids, is to be accomplished by the occupation by the troops of such stations outside the line of settlements as will serve to check the passage of hostile parties, so far as the number of men that can be spared the constant patrol of strong parties of cavalry on both sides of the Minnesota river. Scouts will also be posted at the country where they appreciate a fine pair of most exposed points to give timely warn- Horses. For tickets inquire at the livery office of ing of the approach of danger.

It must be remembered, however, that hostilities exist between our Government and the Sioux bands, and while they continue, the settlers on the frontier should clare that no proposition for peace had been made to that Government by the Confederate tion of any small parties of savages who driven to desperation by their present miserable state of destitution, may choose to incur the inevitable risks of an attempt to penetrate within the lines for

purposes of plunder. I would respectfully suggest in this connection, that the thousand baseless and exaggerated rumors always put in circulation by frightened people, should Spring Trade, 1864. find no place in the public prints, as they are prolific of injury to the best inter- WEBER, WILLIAMS & FITCH ests of the State. All information of a reliable character will be immediately and cheerfully furnished from these headquarters when of importance sufficient to be communicated.

Very respectfully,

will probably be in charge of Col. Thomas of it will be retained in the State, and the 6th sent below, which will make Col. Thomas the senior Colonel in the district.]

SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA, & March 5, 1864.

Order No. 37. Companies G, I and K, 5th Iowa Cavalry, now on furlough in this State, having been detached from that regiment, will re-assemble at Fort Snelling, on the expiration of their furloughs,

A. D. NELSON, Major let Inf'y, Sup't Vol. Rec't'g Service, Minnesota.

-The Boston Traveller mentions the ollowing:-Our Washington correspondent writes that a few days ago, a half crazy Massachusetts woman arrived at Washington, to make inquiries in reference to a son of hers, who had been enlisted into the army under the age of eighteen, and who, it seems, is pe-culiarly unfitted for life in the army. She made repeated attempts at the War Office to get him back, but was met with a flut refusal.
Finally she applied to Mr. Dawes, member of
Congress from Massachusetts, who had an
interview with the President; and the latter, upon hearing the facts, and finding it a clear case of hardship, at once ordered the discharge of the young man.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Saint Paul, is now fully organized for the transaction of a general Banking business with a Capital of \$250,000. The Bank will receive Deposits, buy and sell Exchange, United States, and State Bonds and Securities, Coupons, Gold, &c., &c. OFFICERS.

J. E. THOMPSON, President. T. A. HARRISON, Vice President. HORACE THOMPSON. Cashler. CHAS. SCHEFFER, Assistant Cashier.

DIRECTORS. J. C. Burbank, Charles Scheffer

AN IMPORTANT ORDER.

Letter from General Sibley. The Military District of Minnesota Extended.

> Headquarters, District of Minnesota Department of the Northwest.

SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA, March 9th, 1864. [GENERAL ORDERS, No. 4.] The following General Order is published for the information of all concerned:

HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE A

GENERAL ORDERS, NO. 8. The Military District of Minnesota is hereby extended to include all the territory east of a line drawn from the head of Pembina River to the western extremity of Devil's Lake, thence to the head of James River; thence following the course of James River southerly, to the forty-fourth (44th) parallel of latitude; thence east along that parallel to the Big Sioux River; thence along the line of that River to the northern boundary of the State of lowa.

By command of MAJOR GENERAL POPE, J. F. MELINE, Acting Assistant Adjutant General. By command of BRIGADIER GENERAL H. II, SIBLEY. R. C. OLIN, Assistant Adjutant General.

New Advertisements.

OTICE.

All soldlers belonging to the various regiments K. T. FRIEND, City Clerk.

THE VERY BEST CANNED FRUIT Peaches, Cherries, Strawberries, Raspberries, Blackberries, Tomatoes, &c. Also, canned Lob-A. II. WIMBISH, Jackson st.

ST. PAUL CITY BONDS FOR Two years city improvement Bonds, receivable or delinquent taxes prior to 1860, and also for special improvement tax. Enquire of
DANIEL MULLEN, or address
mhilo-3t*
Box 250 Postoffice.

GREAT BARGAIN. The undersigned wishes to dispose of his stock and trade. It will require \$5,000 cash down. From two to five thousand dollars can be made

GRAND RAFFLE!

Belonging to N. Myrick, Esq., will be raffled for at the Massasoit Restaurant, on

SATURDAY EVENING, March 12th, 1864. Said Horses are chestnut sorrel, sixteen hands rotters in harness, and can trot their mile quicker han any other pair of matched Horses of their size in the State. Said Horses are in fine condifrom field operations will permit, and by tion, weighing eleven hundred each. They are valued at six hundred dollars (\$600), and any person having the good luck to win them can realize the amount for which they are valued, in any

L. L. Benson, on Third-st. Tickets \$5.00 each.

H. KELLEY, Agent. WANTED.

woman in the dairy and have charge of the House, where farm hands board. Enquire of mh9-1m WM. L. AMES, St. Paul P.O. T AREAU'S COFFIN WAREROOMS

future a large assortment of coffins of all sizes and qualities which he will sell at reasonable ates Shop and residence Fourth-st., between Minesota and Robert. Hearse and carriages provided if desired. N. B.—I'o my old customers and the public generally, I would say that Carpenter jobbing will be promptly attended to as usual. mh9-3m

HATS, CAPS, &c., FOR

Have just opened, at their ELEGANT SPACIOUS DOUBLE STORE, Nos. 10, 12 and 14 Lake-St.,

CHICAGO. if this cannot be done, to consider, 3d.
Whether they cannot agree upon treaties, offensive, defensive and commercial.

Brigadier General Commanding.

[We are informed, though not officially, that General Sibley will not accompany the expedition this season. The main force will proceed up the Missouri under command of black yelvet cloak, "for which three thousand of black yelvet cloak, "for which the force three thousand of black yelvet cloak, "for which three thousand of black yelvet cloak, "for which the force three three thousand of black yelvet cloak, "for which three thousand of black yelvet cloak," the force three three thousand of the force three th

Merchants from all sections of the WEST ar Merchants from all sections of the WEST are cordially invited to examine our Stock and low prices before buying, and are assured we will spare no efforts to make it to their interest to do business with us. Large Buyers will find many Goods in our PACKAGE DEPARTMENT by the CASE, at MANUFACTURERS' PRICES.

**FORDERS shall receive prompt and careful attention. mh9-3m WEBER, WILLIAMS & FITCH.

C COMSTOCK, OF THE NEW YORK STORE, Now offers his stock of

DRESS GOODS, READY MADE CLOTHING CLOAKS, SHAWLS, BOOTS AND SHOES AT COST.

Now is the time for bargains, while they are going:—English Merinoes, worth 65 cts., selling at 45 cts.; French Merinoes worth \$1 50, selling at 11.20; Flannels worth 80 cts., selling at 65 cts. Cloth and Fur Caps at cost. S. COMSTOCK, an 20-2m Near Suspension Bridge, Minneapoli

E. FROST & CO., Offer for sale a full stock of

Groceries & Provisions. Lard, Hams and Shoulders, Cheap for Cash.

Hams retailed at 15 cent, Shoulders at 11 cents, and Lard, by the barrel or jar, at 15 cents. Carbon Oil at 80 cents, and everything else in proportion. On Wabashaw street, near the Bridge.

BRAINARD & CO.'S MILLS. We would inform the public that our Mills, after enjoying a three month's rest is now in good running order, full headway. The fountains of running order, full headway. The fountains of the mighty deep are broken up, the waters have begun to move. We would again like to see our old customers and all others who wish to come; we intend to deal honorable and just by all. Our Mill will run night and day, so that all can be accommodated without much delay. Bring on your grain.

St. Paul, March 4th, 1864.

Sec. 2. This act shall take efficiency in the order, or by the order from a Judge that the same at the order, or by the order from a Judge that the same at the order, or by the order from a Judge that the same at the order, or by the order from a Judge that the same at the order, or by the order from a Judge that the same at the order, or by the order from a Judge that the order, or by the order from a Judge that the same at the order, or by the order from a Judge that the same at the order, or by the order from a Judge that the order, or by the order from a Judge that the same at the order, or by the order from a Judge that the order, or by the order from a Judge that the same at the order, or by the order from a Judge that the order, or by the order from a Judge that the order, or by the order from a Judge that the order, or by the order from a Judge that the order, or by the order from a Judge that the order, or by the order from a Judge that the order, or by the order from a Judge that the order, or by the order from a Judge that the order, or by the order from a Judge that the order, or by the order from a Judge that the order, or by the order from a Judge that the order, or by the order from a Judge that the order, or by the order from a Judge that the order, or by the order from a Judge that the order, or by the order from a Judge that the order, or by the order from a Judge that the order, or by the order from a Judge that the order, or by the order from a Judge that the order fr

LATEST NEWS, By Telegraph.

GLORIOUS NEWS FROM NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Jeff. Davis Defeated at the Ballot Box.

4,000 MAJORITY.

THE SITUATION.

He Says Sherman's Expedition has Given the Rebels the Severest Blow of the War.

SOUTHERN NEWS.

Trial of Dahlgreen's Mcn-Destruction of Property by Sherman-Forest's Victory-Firing on Charleston Camp Finnegan Re-captured-Exchanges-Col Dahlgreen's Body in Richmond. NEW YORK, March 8.

The Herald's army of the Potomac despatch contains extracts from the Richmond Sentinel of the 5th: It announces the trial by military law of Dahlgren's captured men and also contain the

MERIDIAN, March 4. The work of repairing the Railroads is proressing rapidly three miles of track and three bridges were destroyed on the southern road, 10 miles of the track on the Selma Road, and thirty-five of Mobile and Ohio Road were destroyed by Sherman. He burnt a great deal of property here and at Maria, Enterprise, Lockport, and other stations on the road. Public buildings here and a number of private houses were destroyed. The enemy pillaged every house—provisions were taken from almost every family. Sherman laid waste the country through which his army

passed on their return to Vicksburg. DEMOPOLIS. March 4, 1864. A despatch from Gen. Jackson, dated Sharon, seven miles from Canton, February 8th, says he overtook the enemy at that point on the 7th, and was skirmishing. The enemy crossed his whole force at Ratcliff's and Col burn's Ferry's, and proceeded to Canton, where they were reported on short rations and broken down. It was thought they would destroy a portion of the railroad north of Canon, and go at once to Vicksburg, About 250 had been killed and captured.

Our cavalry are harassing them ATLANTA, March 3. A special dispatch to the Appeal, dated Macon, March 2, says the whole Federal force under General Sherman was at Canton on the Our cavalry were harrassing them with de-

A private telegram from Gen. Forest says "My victory is complete. My loss is two killed and thirty wounded. The Yankee loss in killed, wounded and captured is about 80. They outnumbered me three to one. Colonel Forest is killed." CHARLESTON, March 2.

One hundred and twenty-eight shots were fired at the city to-day. The enemy are engaged in hanling ammunition to Cummings' A derrick boat and schooner are lying along ide the sunken vessel, raising her guns. CHARLESTON, March 4. One hundred and eight shells were thrown in the city in the last twenty-four hours, ending at five o'clock this evening. One white

woman was severely injured in the leg. This is the only casualty from 2,250 shells fired during the last fortnight.
The Monitors fired a few shots at Fort Sumter to-day. No other news. SAVANNAH, March 4. A special to the Republican says a detach ment from two of our regiments of cavalry and some infantry, all under command of Col. Andrews of the 5th Georgia, attacked the enemy at Camp Finnegan on Tuesday. T'e

whipped and pursued within three miles of Jacksonville. Our loss of killed and wound-NEW YORK, March 9. The Richmond Whig of March 1st says: 861 prisoners under charge of Major Mulford, were exchanged under the stipulations of the cartel. It is hoped that regular exchanges will be secured for the future.

camp was retaken and the enemy badly

The body of Col. Dahlgreen was brought to this city on Sunday. FOREIGN NEWS.

The Tuscaloosa Released - Queen Victoria to Abdicate, NEW YORK, March 9. The steamship Bavaria has arrived.

PORTLAND, March 9. The steamer Nova Scotian, from Liverpool the 25th, and Londonderry the 26th, arrived at 7:30 A. M. Affairs in Schleswig are unchanged Lord Palmerston stated that orders were sent to the Cape of Good Hope to release the pirate Tuscaloosa, international law not justi-

fying her seizure.

It is rumored that Queen Victoria is about to abdicate, and the Prince of Wales to ascend the throne as Edward the Seventh. NEW YORK, March 9. A steamer from Liverpool 27th and Queenstown 28th, got ashore on Point Sandy Hook, but will be got off safe.

FROM CHATTANOOGA Il Quiet-Deserters-Collision-Cav-

alry Fight. CINCINNATI, March 9. The Commercial's Chattanooga despatch of the 6th says all is quiet in front, except an occasional exchange of shots between advance cavalry pickets. To-day a large force of rebel cavalry appeared before Nickajack Gap, and pressed our cavalry.

Description of 30 a day. Deserters arrive at the rate of 30 a day. A dispatch of the 7th says, the rebel cavalry retired—our forces now hold Nickajack Gap. It is not unlikely the rebels may assume the

A collision occurred between two freight trains near Stevenson, Alabama, Saturday night, killing four ladies and wounding oth-A large force of rebel cavalry attacked 93 men of the 3d Tennessee, at Panther Springs, East Tennessee, on the 5th. Our loss three

killed, eight wounded and two captured. The rebels lost thirty killed and wounded.

Gen. Grant's Opinion of Sherman' Expedition. CINCINNATI, March 9. A Columbus special to the Gazette says that Gen. Grant, on his way east, in conversation

to five months. In one place he destroyed over two millions of property, and in o hers immense stores. Thousands of bushels of corn and a large quantity of wheat were consumed. He brought in large droves of cattle, several thousand head of mules, and 8,000 ne-

groes, over 400 prisoners, with wrifling loss of men and material on our side. In addition to this by the destruction of very important railroad lines, Gen. Sherman has released McPherson's corps from guard duty along the Mississippi and restored it to FROM NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Returns from Seventy-Seven Towns-Gilmore Has 4.000 Majority. CONCORD, N. H., 10 30 P. M. March 8. GILMORE ELECTED BY Seventy-seven towns give Gilmore 17,500; Harrington, 13,979; scattering 81. Gilmore is elected by 4,000 majority in all.

NEW HAVEN, March 9. A disastrous fire in Meridian this morning consumed two or three blocks, including the GRANTSATISFIED WITH | consumed two or three blocks, including the First National Bank, the West Meridian Bank and the Post Office. One man was killed and two wounded.

> OFFICIAL. Three good second hand Melodeons, and for sale cheap at F. O. WILDER & CO.'S Music Store, 230 Third-st., corner of St. Peter-st. Also a lot of New Music. of 1862, being an act to provide for a general system of Common Schools, the officers thereof and their respective duties and powers.

> > Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of SECTION 1. That section twenty-two of the Session Laws of 1862, entitled an act to provide for a general system of Common Schools, the officers thereof and their respective duties and powers, is hereby amended so as to read as follows:
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> > Section 22. And it is hereby read at the section 23.

lows:
Section 22. And it is hereby made the duty of the County Auditor to file the copy of the record of the district as in section 21 and to levy the amount specified therein upon the real and personal property of the district, and to enter upon his assessment 10ll for the year, in a separate column, the tax levied thereon. Provided, That the County Anditor in extending such tax shall the County Auditor in extending such tax shall not be required to use as a rate per cent. any and it shall be the duty of the County Aduttor to report to the state Superintendent, in a tabular form, and abstracts of the reports of the clerks of the several districts in his county, and any failure to make due returns shall be deemed a infedementant and he shall torfeit for every such amischer the same of they dollars, to be deducted omission the sum of fifty dollars to be deducted from his salary by the County Commissioners. Said report shall be made between the 1st and

ifteent of November. in each year, and stating:
1st. The number of districts in his county.
2nd. The districts which have made report to 3d. The length of time a school has been taught In each district by an authorized teacher.

4th. The amount of money received from each source for the use of schools. 5th. The amount disbursed to each district and the amoun' on hand. 6th. The number of persons in each district between the ages of five and wenty-one years, distinguishing between the males and females, and the number that have attended school during

7th. The amount of money raised in the dis-7th. The amount of money raised in the district and paid for teachers' wages in addition to the public money paid therefor; the amount of money raised for purchasing school sites, for building, hiring, purchasing, repairing, insuring and ornamenting school houser and grounds since the date of his last report.

8th. The number of private schools, high schools, colleges and universities in flus county, their condition and resources, and the number of teachers and pupils therein. He shall also receive from the State Superintendent and forward to the several clerks of districts such blanks, reports and circular as shall be forwarded to him for that purpose.

SEC. 2. Sec. 28 shall be amended so as to read | Women's Misses' and Childrens' as follows:
Section 28. The County Commissioners of the several counties of this State, shall at their aunuseveral counties of this State, shall at their aunuseveral counties of this State, shall at their aunuseveral counties of the several count several counties of this State, shall at their aunual meeting in September, of each year, or at any other time in case of avacancy, appoint one man in each of the Commissioner districts of the county, whose duty it shall be to visit the schools in his Commissioner district, and to examine persons applying to them for a certificate and license to teach in the schools of the Commissioner district. Provided, That the County Commissioners in any county may appoint one person for the ers in any county may appoint one person for the sald county whose duty it shall be to examine the teachers and to visit the schools in the county.

SEC. 3. That section 29 shall be amended so as Men's Boys' and Youths' Fine

SEC. 3. That section 29 shall be amended to as to read as follows:

Section 29. Each examiner named in section 28 of this act shall attend at his office, or at his residence on the two last Saturdays of April and October, in each year, for the purpose of examination of teachers. To such persons who appear upon examination to be well qualified to teach reading, writing, English Grammar, including orthography, arithmetic, geography and history, and can give satisfactory evidence of good moral character, such examiner shall grant his certificate and license to teach. Such certificate shall be in such form and shall be granted according to be in such form and shall be granted according to the rules and regulations famished by the Super-intendent of Public Instruction to such exami-ner. It shall also be the duty of the said exami-ner to visit each of the schools in his district at least once in each term, and to report to the County Auditor the number of schools taught in his district during the year, the number of teachers employed, the number of teachers examined by him, and the number teaching without any certificate or license, and such other information as may show the condition of the schools in his Commissioner district or county, and an abstract of such report shall be sent by the County Auditor to the State Superintendent. SEC. 4. That section 31 shall be amended so as to read as follows: Section 3!. The county examiners or examiner shall be paid out of the County Treasury at the rate of two dollars per day for each day actually employed in performing the duties required in section 29 of this act; Provided, That in counties

where the County Commissioners shall appoint one examiner they may fix his compensation by resolution of the Board. Provided, Also, that all persons asking a certificate and license to teach may be examined at any time upon payment of fitty cents. SEC. 5. That section 43 shall be amended so Section 43. It shall be the duty of the State Superintendent to make an apportionment of the available current school funds in the State Treasury, among the several counties of this State on the first Monday of February, and the first Monday day of August, in each year, in proportion to the number of scholars between the ages of five and twenty-one years residing therein on the first day of October previous and to transmit a statecounty in the State.

SEC. 6. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage. Approved, March 4, 1864.

AN ACT to prevent the importation, running at large, and sale of diseased Sheep. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of SECTI N 1. That any person being the owner of Sheep or having the same in charge, who shall import or drive into this state, or shall turn out, or suffer to run at large upon any common, high-way or unenclosed lands any Sheep having any contagious disease, or who shall sell, let or dis-

contagious disease, or who shall sell, let or dispose of any such Sheep, knowing the same to be so diseased, without first apprising the parchaser thereof, or person taking them, of such disease, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be punished by fine in a sam not less than fifty dollars nor more than one hundred dollars. SEC. 2. Nothing is this act shall be so construed as to prevent the recovery of damages in civil actions, against any person or persons who shall import or drive such diseased Sheep into this State, or who shall sell or allow such diseased sheep to run at large. sheep to run at large.

SEC. 3. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage. Approved March 4, 1864,

AN ACT to repeal Chapter 23 of Session Laws of 1862, relating to the filing orders and plead-SECTION 1. That chapter twenty-three (23) of the Session Laws of 1862, be and the same is hereby amended so a to read as follows:

Sec. 1. The various undertakings required to be given by this statute, and the affidavits and other written, proceedings in an action must be

be given by this statute, and the affidavits and other written proceedings in an action must be filed or entered in court, or with the clerk thereof, unless the court expressly provide for a different disposition thereof except that the undertaking provided for by this chapter, on the claim and delivery of personal property, must after the justification of the surelies be delivered by the Sheriff to the parties respectively for whose here.

WANTED.

DRIVATE BOARDING.—I am prepared to take boarders in my two story brick house on Cooper-st. I flatter myself that I can and will give entire satisfaction.

mh8-1m MRS. J. E. GARIG.

A comfortable dwelling with 6 or 8 rooms, one convenient to Bridge Square preferred. Also, some shelving and counter show cases. Also, a tenant for a small farm near St. Paul—long leave given and rent to be paid in improvements. Call at the Auction Store of t the Auction Store of FAIRCHILD & CO.

RORRENT, A genteel furnished house, in a good neighborhood with every convenience. Immediate possession given if required. Apply at this office.

GRASS SEEDS.

Just received, a fresh supply of Red Clover, Timothy, Red Top and Blue Grass Seeds of first quality.

D. A. ROBERTSON,

Seed and Horticultural Warehouse,

Third-st., next square of Postoffice,
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Saint Paul.

TUST RECEIVED,

Marvin & Co.'s Safes, WILDER'S PATENT, NEW YORK, & full assortment of all sizes on hand and for sale WM. CONSTANS'.

Corner Jackson-st. and Levee. ANTED. Immediately, a good first-class Miller well recommended for which good wages and steady em-BRAINARD & CO.

St. Paul, March 4, 1864.

TO BE SOLD. The House and Bar Fixtures of the "Stag's Head" Saloon, Seventh street, with or without Furniture. Apply on the premises, to mill-im JAMES AGNEW, Proprietor.

ROGERS' BLOCK, ST. PAUL. ROGERS & CO., are ROGERS & Co., are now receiving a large and well selected stock of all kinds of Leather suitable for the Spring and Summer

New York Leather Store,

Shoemakers and Harness Makers from St. Paul and vicinity and all parts of the State will do well to call or send their orders to us. Any one who may favor us with their orders, will have them filled with care and a guar-

Highest cash price paid for Hides and Pelts. Remember the New York Leather Store, Rogers' Block. A general stock of Saddlery

Hardware and Collars on hand.

TURRY UP! HURRY UP!

antee that satisfaction will be given.

The largest variety of SHOES,

Scotch Ties and Balmorals. A rare opportunity for Dealers; save your time and expenses going East, and buy at old prices. The above Goods are Seasonable and Fashionab e, adapted to the Spring and Summer Trade. To Idaho adventurers, I would say, I have a few cases of Miner's Boots at bargains. 250 uniform green front Paper Boxes for sale,

BROWN'S, 113 Third-st. W. NICOLS & CO, Are now manufacturing their celebrated Parlor Stoves,

Which, for elegance of finish, economy of fuel, and great superfority for heating apartments, far excel any other offered in this market. They have also on hand the most complete assortment of Cooking Stoves. of the best varieties. They have also a large stock of Hardware, Tinware, Plated Ware, Cutlery, Carpenters' Tools, Mill Saws, Grindstones, Axes, Lead Pipe Farming Utensils, Glass, Rope, &c. Tinware manufactured to orde. Copper Work, Roofing and Guttering done in the best manner. Purchasers will find it to their interest to examine their stock before buying elsewhere. Saint Paul, Feb. 17th, 1864.

SELECT PARTY Will be given at ARMORY HALL, FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 11th, 1864

Sanitary Fair, to be held in St. Louis in Maynext. This promises to be the most pleasant Party et Tickets one dollar to be had renport's and Merriil's. Air Music by the Great Western String Band.

VET FIFTY DAYS AND THE SALE OF SHOES AT LOW PRICES WILE BE ENDED.—Gentlemen and Ladies, it you can now buy a certain amount of Shoes, say for five dollars, which will most certainly cost you in a very few weeks seven and one-half and perhaps more, is it not manifestly for your luterest to pitch in now. I am selling all kinds of Boots and Shoes as low and in a good many instances lower than I could replace the same goods Boots and Shoes as low and in a good many instances lower than I could replace the same goods at the present time. The time is rapidly approaching when you will be compelled to pay alarmingly big prices for such goods hence you ought to take friendly counsel in time. You will of course understand that it is altogether for your interests that I write you so frequently. I do not however propose any further reduction, for that would indeed be the very essence of folly, but for your instruction will note down the price of a tew things. FOR THE MEN.

The very best sewed calf d s balmorals \$3.75 tt.e very best sewed calf d s gaiters \$3.75—Burt's make—and equal to any custom made. A very excellent sewed call d s balmorals \$3, worth all of four, every day in the year. A first rate sewed calf Congress statter \$2.25, a tip top sewed patent leather gaiter—5, 6 and 7's \$2.25. Last year's goods but in perfect order—A lot of prime patent leather boots from 4 to 6 dollars. One price asked nothing more, nothing less. of 1862, relating to the filing orders and pleadings.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesolu:

Section 1. That chapter twenty-three (23) of the Session Laws of 1862, be and the same is hereby amended roav to read as follows:

Sec. 1. The various undertakings required to be given by this statute, and the affidavits and other written proceedings in an action must be filed or entered in court, or with the clerk thereof, unless the court expressly provide for a different disposition there of except that the undertaking provided for by this chapter, on the claim and delivery of personal property, must after the sheriff to the parties respectively tor whose benefit they are taken; the summons and several pleadings in an action must be filed with the clerk within ten days lifter the service thereof, respectively, or the alwerse party, on proot of the omission, is entitled, without notice, to an order from a Judge that the same be filed within a term specified in the order, or be deemed abandoned.

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect and be lugger for form and after ite passage.

A proved March 3, 1864.

Shakopee Correspondence.

River News-Military Matters-The Quota of Shakopee-Why the "Argus" Man is Down on the Adjutant General-The Farmer's Bank, &c., &c.

Editors of the St. Paul Press: Fearing your readers might forget that Shakopee was in the same place, and that the subscriber lives and moves and has his being, I have concluded to drop you a line, to refresh their memory.

The weather here, which I presume is very different from that of your saintly city, we heing at least twenty miles south of you, is certhat winter shall not linger in the lap of spring. The effect of the weather upon the river has been such, that Jack Frost is being compelled to raise his blockade, and for several days past the river has been entirely free from ice, and for at least half a mile navigation is uninterrupted, and the entrance to our port clear from blockaders

The military affairs of the nation, which are all embodied and concentrated in that one word-"Draft"-have been the all-absorbing topic for the past few weeks. There are very few of our citizens, who are not as loyal as Artemas, in declaring their sentiments upon the draft-they are "willing to sacrifice all the able-bodied relations of their wives." Some of the towns have filled their quota under all calls, but there are several who have reason notwithstanding our reputed organ, the Argus, in the last issue, pitches into the Adjutant General, the town of Shakopee, and the draft

As the Argus man has endeavored to give us fits, it may be well to briefly allude to his article, and at the same time show up the "milk in his cocoa-nut," in his attempt to east a slur upon General Malmros, that your many readers in this locality may know the truth. The Argus first states that the statement of forming to co-operate with them.

the Adjutant General, made in January last, made it appear that the town of Eagle Creek had furnished thirteen more men than was required under all previous calls, and Shakopee was two ahead, and that the Adjutant General has since been induced or required ealls, and Eagle Creek is six behind; alinform those of your readers who are interested, that the statement of the Adjutant claimed to furnish, (?) that the Adjutant General has neither been "induced" or "required" to change or reverse his said statement, for the very good and efficient reasons that the statement in January was a typograpical or clerical error, and that Eagle Creek has received credit for every man that they claimed, and have shown that town to be entitled to the credit thereof. It is proper here to state that the Argus man has no knowledge whatever upon which he can "correctly" state

what are the deficencies of any town. Again he says "men whose place of residence is, and has been, for several years which has been established by sufficient and mary arrest of the gang on Tuesday, im- strength. It has the power to accomplish legal proof before the Adjutant Generalhave been credited to Shakopee for the simple reason that the muster rolls of the company contained the statement that they are residents of Shakopee." This statement taken The town of Eagle Creek has not presented any proof of any kind "before the Adjutant General" to the effect that that town was entitled to the credit of any person who volunteered from Shakopee; neither has that town claimed any person who has enlisted, as from Shakopee, that it did not receive credit for. The citizens of Eagle Creek, or rather a few of them, say that Shakopee is credited with the enlistment of two veterans who ought to have been credited to Eagle those veterans refused to sign and make oath to an affidavit to support a claim to have his seat about the building of their monster sent 2 a principle, thay will never put it Parker's direct, vigorous, Saxon habits mark that he knew what he was about when for several years afterwards suffered still individjules, tu wit:

editor of the Argus is a resident of Eagle she stuck on the ways; and now that they wuz based upon the inferiety uv wun to sell her, she sticks to their hands. another—that it wuz not only a wise but in private just as strongly as public life—another—that it wuz not only a wise but in private just as strongly as public life—another—that it wuz not only a wise but in private just as strongly as public life— Shakopee. This is the secret of his ill humor, Even a raffling scheme will not carry her a bootiful pervision uv nacher, that the for the whole individuality, and daily

What rogue e'er felt the naiter dra With good opinion of the law." So much for the Argus man and the draft.

The office of the Farmer's Bank of Shakoin a condition for the transaction of business. It is expected that the proprietors will com
It is expected that the pee (formerly Mankato) is being rapidly put mence the business of buying and selling of their engineer, the celebrated Brunel, which I assented, to wunst, and at the world than any external qualifications his exchange, but will not be prepared to issue offered to avoid the objection by means their bills for the space of two or three weeks.

SHAKOPEE.

Their engineer, the celebrated Dates, which could the objection by means next biznis meeting, the follerin plan wuz adopted. The members uv the congretion of a monster ship. He sketched a plan adopted. The members uv the congretion of a monster ship of a wessel which could carry ten thought of a wessel which could be with the west of a west of the west of a west of the west of the

Kindred Characteristics.

dence of a kindred characteristic, I will nitely less trouble. in the families. James C. Jones was at one time a prominent public man in East larly obtained for the outward and homemention a little circumstance happening Tennessee. About this time the present ward trips, the experiment promised to Old John Podhammer razed his 600 with rison, and to Philips, yet scarcely a let-Col. "Jim" Brownlow was born, and be successful. Parson Brownlow was such an admirer of the illustrious scion of the house of monster ship stuck fast upon the ways. | coodn't fetch it. Podhammer went over old Buck's course that he made his son ney till they were tired, determined to she she diskivered wat his bizness was. take off the B, and be contented with sell her. All this time she has lost moturned red in the face. She said: the plain James. Accidents will happen ney. Journal.

-The Atlanta Register says: Every-

EXCITING NEWS.

Suspicious Movements of Secession Refugees.

Importation of Arms Into Canada

ANOTHER REBEL PLOT.

From the Detroit Advertiser, March 3.

The number of secession refugees, from the North and the South, now in Canada, is several thousand, who, when consolidated and organized, would constitute a care to repeat the experiment; nor did strongly advise their friends to go in her. that the scarcity of arms in Canada forms a serious obstacle to tueir proper equipping. The exports ion of arms from the United States is prohibited by the existavoiding the vigilance of the officers on of repairs. is no duty on this fish, and a perceptible there was a reserve bid by the company of

easily crosses without molestation. Many revolvers are bought for this The First Step for the Restoration purpose of returned soldiers, and even- of the State into the Union Without tually find their way into the hands of those, who were and are the deadliest From the New Orleans Times, Feb. 24. occasional musket, or gun is conveyed across by some one, claiming merely to be on a brief lunting trip for pleasure. The election is over. The first step in ministered amid deepening interest. When the oath was administered there have a fact accomplished. There across by some one, claiming merely to be on a brief funting trip for pleasure. The repairing and refitting of these firearms is done at a little smithy near the litrons House. These weapons are then the course fraction. We need to the since the 11th of January, has swept over Louisiana, making its influence felt over Louisiana, making its influence felt over Course fraction. Our town has filled its quota, and fairly, too, distributed among trusty men, and they calm survey of the field, and, from what called the yeas and nays. The vote rego off in squads to the East—few at a has already been accomplished, judge of sulted 17 yeas, 16 nays. time, so as not to attract attention. By future prospects. tions in Southern Illinois and Indiana, quired number.

where associations are now and have been The design of these movements is in premature and likely to fail for want of the ensuing spring to open a "fire in the rear" by raising the standard of armed demonstrated beyond a doubt. Of the disaffection in those sections, and thus votes returned already, which very nearly distracting the attention and dividing the strength of our armies in the front. In fact, advices from that section already re- State question, received less than 2,000 appear that Shakopee is eight ahead on all tility by outlaws and desperadoes. On We have, then, a voting population of Monday last a squad of Federal soldiers ten thousand, four-fifths of whom are in though neither town has furnished any men were fired upon while quietly passing favor of organizing a Free State Governsince his first statement above referred to was along the streets of Paris, Edgar county. ment at once. We have, or we shall made. In answer to this I beg leave to Illinois, by a party of rushians concealed have, on the 5th of March, a Governor in an old stable. The soldiers charged unequivocally pledged to use what influ-

> to crush with an iron heel. placed in possession of all facts narrated below, and measures have been taken to lif not the most important object of which nip the evil in the bud. For example:
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> A squad of five men, under an individual
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> The important election— States detectives in Canada, information regeneration and restoration. was dispatched which resulted in the summediately on their arrival on the Ameri- its ends. The public mind is prepared can side at Niagara Falls. One man sub- for it, and the people demand it. Let sequently made his escape, but the rest us hope, then, that past differences beare still confined there, awaiting an in- tween Free State men were buried on vestigation into their business and Monday, and in the opening campaign their destination. We do not state that personal preferences may be laid these facts to alarm, but solely to inform aside, and all work harmoniously for the the public of threatening peril, and place common object. Until that is accomthem on their guard against impending

THE STORY OF A GREAT FAILURE.

The Great Eastern Steamship.

those veterans refused to sign and make oath for three or four years on the anxious able ov the human family. Wile they assteamship the Great Eastern, and who into pracktis ef it bares hard onto em as of mind and of speech; still, that is not

About ten years ago a joint stock company applied to the British government pany applied to the British government pracktis, jest 2 show the world that the what he could gather from others report.

| Tarker, by daily intercourse that government wastry and interesting years. Mr. Weiss knew nothing save what he could gather from others report. make the passage almost as quickly as in fee simple, all them az coodent. The Brownlow family and the Forney one can go by the overland route—and of course at less expense and with infi-

Granted that ten thousand, or even on Northern sile.

Jones that he named his youngest son It cost the company as much to get her tu Bill's cabin the next-mornin, and sez after him, and called him James C., after down into the water as a common steam- he, "Wilyum, frum this time hentzforth, Jones. Jones went for Buchanan when ship costs to build; on her trial trip one and furever yu air my man. Ez all a old Buck ran for the Presidency, which of her boilers burst and killed half a slaw hez is his master, the 18 dolers I owe so outraged the Parson that he made his dozen of the erew; soon after she was yoo, or I did owe you afore this blesseid son drop the C, and be contented with nearly wrecked in Holyhead harbor; on sistem was established, i shal kepe, and the plain James. In the height of Bu- her first voyage she broke her rudder, ez yoo hev moar furnytoor than benefyts chanan's fame John W. Forney had like- and had to spend some months on a grid- your lowly condishun, I will send a teem wise a son born unto him. John W. was iron to be repaired; on her next she over to-morrow, and taik your bewro and a great admirer of Buchanan's, so much knocked a hole into her bottom, off Mon- stand and bedstid up up tu my house, known to these friends. so that he called his boy James Buchanan tank Point, and had to be expensively and-" Forney. When the split took place in the Democratic party Forney separated down a vessel in the Irish Channel; and from Buchanan, and was so outraged at then her owners, who had borrowed mo- the top uv it, and it wuz no time afore

in the best regulated families, and old In her three voyages, out and back, to bachelors will have unhappy circum- this port, she carried 3,695 passengers, stances attending their lives .- Louisville and earned in all \$186,540. But to run her cost all this and one hundred thou-

sand dollars more. Her failure appears, from all accounts thing was saved at Meridian, even the ma- given, to have been more the result of chinery of the railway workshops. Sherman's movement is a hazardous one. If such the strongest vessel ever built; she is exdishun, "Yoo old beast shreckt the infooriatid thoroughly bad management than anything else. She is acknowledged to be the strongest vessel ever built; she is exdishun, "yu sell my babys, yu taik my dishun, "yu sell my babys, yu taik my

other passenger steamer afloat. Had have become popular with passengers. It did not end here. Podhammer hed theme of newspaper comment and of so-But from the beginning there have been in hiz hand a patch-wurk kuverlid, which the care of her.

at least, that the luggage of the passen- enz ov a failyer. gers-or a considerable part of it-was ground to pieces in the trunk-room, which was badly stowed. Accordingly, persons who had made one passage in her did not In other particulars her affairs were even more poorly conducted. She was

both sides of the river, is by concealing a She is now to be sold in some way. large number of arms in a herring box At a recent auction two hundred and fifty with several layers of herrings. As there thousand dollars were bid for her, but perfume generally indicates its presence, six hundred and fifty thousand dollars, so an apparent laboring man, with a herring that no sale took place. She is valued at box, freighted with fish and weapons, twelve hundred thousand dollars.

Slavery.

over into the States, generally choosing some spot on the Eastern frontier, where a less vigilant watch is kept than in this efit of the President's proclamation, is section. Once in our boundary lines, sufficiently demonstrated by the returns, they quietly rendezvous at different sta- which already show about twice the re-

That the public mind demands a Free State, and that such a movement is not

upon the building, and lost one of their ence he may possess to effect that object. General (as it appeared in print in January number. His murderer, however, was How a civil executive is to execute last,) did not make it "correctly appear" &c., shot in thirteen different places, and the martial law, which is the fundamental law &c., for the reason that the figures gave Eagle Creek credit for thirteen more men than they pected a serious disturbance. This is of the General Government to complete undoubtedly but the commencement of a the work already begun by surrendering series of similar affairs in that section, to the people "so much of millitary powwhich the Government will be called upon er as may be consistent with the success of military operations," and in that view The authorities have recently been the election of Monday can only be re-

The important election—the election named Ostride, one of the leaders in this which is to give us a fundamental law, scheme, left Windsor on Monday for the which is civil, not martial—is to be held East, for the purposes stated above. on the first Monday in April. To this This fact becoming known to the United election must we look for the work of

The Free State party has tested its plished there is no strength in the party to be thrown away in useless quarrels.

An Experiment that Didn't Work.

This will be inferred from the following effusion of that distinguished desciple of Vallandigham, Petroleum V. Nasby.

CHURCH UV THE SLAWTERED INNO-CENTS, Lait St. Vallandigham .- Man-The unfortunate stockholders who were kind iz the most perverse and onrezon- writing is somewhat too florid and tropi-

greater anxieties in the effort to make I hed bin for severil weeks deliverin a her pay her way, are now at their wits' end her pay her way, are now at their wits' end coarse uv leckters on the divinity of not know Theodore Parker. Of the ins and to get rid of her When she was built slaivry. I argood that the institooshen outs of his life—for the traits which made off. There never was so conspicuous an instance of a vaulting ambition overleapinstance of a vaulting ambition overleapinstanc ing itself as this of our cousin John Bull's em. This ijee plezed my congregashen known to the dear friends of Theodore vastly and fifteen or twenty uv the strong- Parker, by daily intercourse with him for sand passengers and coal enough to ez cood lift 600 shood own and possess traits, anecdotes, incidents, which were

The trial wuz hed, the division maid, and i wuz happy at bein the unable instument uv plantin the grate instooshen

But alas, owin 2 the perversity uv the human mind, aforesed, it didn't work. the greatest eeze, while Sniffles, who waz ter of any importance appears to either. When the day for launching came, the a wurking fer him fer 15 dollars a munth | Neither would give them to Mr. Lyman.

At this juncture, in eums Mrs. Sniffles,

"Yoor goin tu taik my furnytoor?" "Certingly." "And we air yoor slaivs?" "Uv coarse."

"And yoo ken sell my children?" "Natterally." 'And yoo kin maik me yoor conkebine ! "Ef I wish."

"Yoo old beast shreckt the infooriatid cessful, he becomes the Stonewall Jackson of the North; if defeated and captured, he will be deemed a madman. the strongest vessel ever built; she is exthe strongest vessel ever built; she is exfurnytoor, drat yu I'll giv yu sum uv it
from friends who have sailed in her; she

dishun, "yu sell my babys, yu taik my
furnytoor, drat yu I'll giv yu sum uv it
held in different parts of the State, denouncfrom friends who have sailed in her; she
now," whereupon she hurled a chare,

is doubtless as safe, if not safer than any which lade him prostrait on the floor, when she pickt him up and slung him out

serious faults of neglect in those who had he that he wood taik with him, and when hey-day of youth. Kilpatrick is twentyhe cum tu, he walkt off with it. Were- eight years old, and has been a widower The accommodations on board were upon Mrs. Sniffles hed him tuk up on a for about a year. Custar, the youngest not as good, according to the reports of charge uv steeling, and he wuz actoally general in our service, is but twenty-four passengers, as on other steamships; the food was plentiful, but poorly cooked; the cabins were large, but not comfortable constitutions and sent to jale for tride, found guilty, and sent to jale for tride, found guilty, and sent to jale for tride, found guilty, and sent to jale for or tour weeks ago. Both of these brave young men are West Pointers, and were graduated in the constitution of the sent tride, found guilty, and sent to jale for years of age, and was married only three years of age, and years of age, and years of ble, sometimes not clean. Through some recognize the laws uv nacher? The ex- graduated in the same class—that of 1861. neglect of the officers it happened, twice periment for the present, hez the apper-PETROLEUM V. NASBY.

Pastor uv sed Church, in charge. Organization of the Pennsylvania into Southwestern Virginia he was at one

galleries. There was great excitement.

Much excitement was manifested to see Service as Averill has rendered, will be the man upon whose election the two pleased to learn that he is recovering, and Inimitable Coloring not only restores hair to its mium cost above twenty-nine thousand dollars; yet when she ran upon the rocks above twenty-nine thousand months' blockade of legislation was raisfavor us with an early spring, and determined a wholesale system of smuggling is carthat minton shall not linger in the lan of ried on by which small arms are corried ried on, by which small arms are carried into Canada. The common method of entire control of the officers on the rigidance of the officers on the refused to be held responsible for the cost ducted from his head to the Senate characteristics. ber by a large escort, embracing military and eivic characters in high position. Brief addresses were made, in which Gens. Williams and Knipe participated.
When the procession reached the Cap-

itol steps four thousand persons were in the procession, or in line, or in the Capitol grounds. The excitement now was greater than at the Governor's inauguration. After the journal had been read amid much outside confusion and struggle to get into the Chamber, the returns were read and the oath ad-

A perfect burst of enthusiam, hurrahs from the galleries, greeted this vial, and fillibustered heavily "on motion to proceed to the election of Clerk."

In Foil Cavendish.

SMOKING.—Long; No. 1; No. 2; Nos. 1 and 2

Mixed; Granulated; S. Jago; Spanish; Canastion to proceed to the election of Clerk." They attempted to amend by proceeding N. B.—A circular of prices will be sent on apto the election of a Speaker, which was voting, and so on through the election of Subordinate officers subordinate officers.

Life of Theodore Parker.

A New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, gives the following particulars of the authorship of the "Life of Theodore Parker," recently published, which rather detracts from its biographical value: I violate no confidence nor make pub-

lie any really private matters when I say there has been a disagreement among Mr. Parker's nearest friends, about his literary executorship. I shall not go into details on this point. It is all sufficient to say that all agreed his wishes were to be respected, but could not agree on the evidence of his wishes. There was room to doubt which he meant, Mr. Joseph Lyman or Frank Sanborn, and the disagreement on this point unhappily widened into a permanent breach. The result was that all Mr. Parker's personal papers, within control of the family, were put into Mr. Lyman's hands, and that he undertook to arrange the materials for a Life On the other hand, several of Mr. Parker's most intimate friends, who had large numbers of letters and a treasury of personal knowledge about him, declined to give any letters or facts to an editor whom they regarded as

unequal to the task he undertook, and unfitted for it by any previous existing relations between him and Mr. Parker. Mr. Lyman, nevertheless, went on with his work as best he might. Not proposing to attempt the literary execution of such a work himself, he confined his labors to gathering from sources still accessible to him, Mr. Parker's correspondence, and put the material into the hands of Mr. Weiss, of whom it is ne-

cessary to say something by himself. The reasons which dictated his election everybody may understand. Mr. Weiss is a scholar of reputation, perfectly well known in Boston as a brilliant and forcible writer, a clergyman of strong religious feelings, though not especially in sympathy with Parker, and a frequent contributor to the reviews and magazines. Perhaps his style of thought and

the chief objection to his competence. familiar only to half a dozen of those nearest in life to Parker, this book presents a lack otherwise unaccountable. The book is indeed especially remark-

able for what it does not contain. Everybody learns in what close relation Theodore Parker stood to Emerson, to Gar-

Other persons, whose names are less known to the public, but who knew Mr. Parker very closely and whose correspondence with him is of the highest val- ROBACK'S CATAWBA BRANDY ue, also withhold their letters, and declined to make any contribution to this ROBACK'S CATAWBA BRANDY book. They preferred to reserve them until years hence, perhaps it shall become possible to write a life which shall show Theodore Parker to the world as he was

I repeat, finally, in order to make sure USED IN ALL HOSPITALS. on this point, that I would not undervalue USED IN ALL HOSPITALS. who kin lift 600 with old Podhammer on Mr. Weiss' life. There is no reason to USED IN ALL HOSPITALS. suppose that any other will be written at USED IN ALL HOSPITALS. present, and this must supply all that America and the world can know for years of one of the wisest and noblest men of the country. A great deal of Theodore Parker is in this book and though I regret its deficiencies, and would not have it supposed that is all of Theodore Parker, I trust that if what I say has Sold in St. Paul by any influence, it will be to increase the

number of its readers. -The Legislature of Kansas adjourn-

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Sunday

THE Weekly PRESS for this week is issued this morning. The following is the substance of the contents, which are unusually

tor Emigration from Minnesota to Idaho; Wendell Phillips and Miscegenation; The Cottonwoood Coal Discoveries; Ungenerous abuse of Halleck; The Free State Triumph

COMMUNICATIONS-Fruit Growing in Minnesota: Road Communication from the Mississippl to the Missouri river.

MISCELLANEOUS-Execution of Streeter, the Ohio Murderer; The Repulse in Florida; Mr. Seward's Dispatch; Full Report of the Proceedings of the Republican Union Convention; A complete list of Laws, Memorials and Joint Resolutions passed by the recent Legislature; Legislative Proceedings; also the usual complete telegraphic snmmary of "News of the Week," and our Weekly Review of the Market, &c., &c.

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MINNEAPOLIS.

A Glance of her Manufactures-Their Influence on her Future Growth.

No. 1.-THE LUMBER TRADE.

First, let us take

THE LUMBERING BUSINESS. There are several firms engaged in this, as | go in to-morrow's stage. follows: Hurlbut, Day & Co.; D. Morrison

& Co., and others. The saw mills of these firms line the im-

Messrs. Hurlbut, Day & Co. have a "gang" of thirty saws which will cut 50,000 feet in 24

Messrs. Jones, Eustis & Co. have one "live Government to enforce it. gang" and one "stock gang," with a "muly saw"-with a cutting capacity of 50,000 feet These two mlls are under the same roof

with the Bucket Factory (mentioned elsewhere), and are located in the building farthest from the shore. Next to them is a large new mill building not quite completed, and to be occupied by

Hon. Dorilus Morrison, and Messrs. Aukney, Messrs. A. R. & Co's. mill will operate one gang of saws and one double circular. The

cost of the mill will be \$12,000. Its capacity is estimated to be 50,000 feet. Hon. D. Morrison's mill will cost \$14,000. It is to be provided with two gangs and a double circular saw, which will give it a capac-

ity of probably 75,000 feet per 24 hours. We learn that another large mill is to be built and operated by some parties of the name of Day, will be built the coming season, which will fill the entire space along the dam with saw mills, making five of the largest mills in the North-west.

The full capacity of these mills, when driven to their utmost during a busy season, will be at least 250,000 feet every 24 hours, Should we get plenty of water next summer, 75,000,000 feet of logs will be brought down from the Upper Mississipp, being most of two winters cuttings. This will keep the mills going night and day less price, will give an impetus to building, to manufactures, to improvements of every brought down, that the seasons operation

will be as follows: 42,000,000 feet. Lumber cut, 20,000,000 " Lath,

16,000,000 " Shingles, It is very difficult to foretell an average scale of prices-but the value of the lumber that will be floated ont, may be estimated to in conformity to the ordinance. be worth a million dollars. Ten million feet of cut lumber can be retailed in St. Paul, St. Anthony and Minneapolis, this day at good attention of soldiers whose families are reprices, to be delivered when the building sea- ceiving bounties from the city, to the notice son commences. If the Minnesota river of the City Clerk among the new advertiseshould be in a good stage next season, a mill- ments. on or two feet will be taken up that valley. The magnitude of the lumber trade of Minneapolis can thus be conjectured. When the main branch of the St. Paul & Pacific Rail. road is completed it will give a still better market for the rough lumber, and for manufacturers from the same, such as buckets, doors, sash, &c. But we must reserve these for a second article.

A great drawback on the lumber business at present is the want of workmen. The mill men are giving liberal wages, but so many of their stalwart loggers have gone into the army that they have not a full force. One thousand men are actually needed when high are compounded so as to reach directly the seat water commences. The lumber firms have raised a purse and sent an agent to Canada to endeavor to induce a few hundred experienced lumber men to emigrate here. We hope the experiment may succeed.

"THE PRINCE IMPERIAL."-This new dance -recently brought out in Paris, and said to be the invention of a French Count-is creat- she has no hesitation in warranting complete ing as much furore in dancing circles in this satisfaction in promptness and skillfulness that country as in the beau monde of Paris and defies competition. Vienna. At the request of several persons who wish to introduce it here, we publish the

plot below: Fig. 1. La Chaine Continue des dames— First and second couples lead to the right and salute; gentlemen give left hand to the lady of right hand couple, retaining their partner's left hand; cross over the place of their vis a vis; ladles continue chain; face partners and salute; all chassez to the right and left; turn

hands, stopping in front of the single lady; cross over, the single lady passing between the couple and turn with opposite gentleman; forward four and back, half ladies chain and

swing across corners.

Fig. 3 La Corbeille—First gentlemen leads his lady to the centre, facing him and salute; second gentleman the same; third gentleman the same; fourth gentleman the same; ladies' around; gentleman forward and join, with ladies hands forming a large circle; expand circle, close and turn partners. Other Fig. 4. La Double Pastourete-First four

forward and back; first lady and second gen. lemen join the couples on their respective ights; the six forward twice; the remaining two forward and back; forward to the right and salute; four hands half around; half right and left to places.

Fig. 5. Le Tourbilla—Ladies to the right, and turn each gentlemen with the right hand the gentlemen also turning with right hand.

first lady and opposite gentleman forward EDITORIALS—The Republican Union Con- and back; forward Jain and salute; all forvention; The Red Lake Treaty Rutified; ward and salute. Repeat this figure until every couple has reported it, and then the Minnesota and the Mississippi Sanitary Fair; every couple has reported it, and then the The fight between the Clergy and the Ladies; to the right and turn; all-forward and back; forward again and leave ladies in centre and salute. This finishes the

THE CHIPPEWA DELEGATION.—Twenty Chippewa Chiefs and Braves of the Red Lake, Pembina and Mississippi Bands arrived in town yesterday evening on the 6.30 train from Anoka, en route for Washington, and are now stopping at the Snelling House. They are accompanied by eight gentlemen as interpreters and agents. The names of the Chiefs are-

RED LAKE TRIBE. - May-dica gun-no-nind, -(He that's spoken to.) Mon-so-mo-(Moose Dung.) Ay-sin-ne-wab-(Little Rock.)

Na-ga-ne gica-abe-(Leading Feather.) Me-sha-be-och-(Drooping Wind.) Te-be-sko-bui-ace-(The Equal Bird.) PEMBINA TRIBE. - Mis-ko-ma-qua, (Red

Que-roe-saw-ish .- (Bad Boy), Mis-que-dace .- (Red Turtle). MISSISSIPPI TRIBE. - Hole-in-the-Day. INTERPRETERS. - Paul Beaulieu: Peter tion in this river. It looks very favorable. Roy; T. A. Warren; Alfred Warren; Clement H. Beaulieu; George Bonga; Jack

Bonga; C. A. Ruffee. The two brothers, George and Jack Bonga, (or Bungo,) are not in reality Chippewas, al- It was organized by electing Judge S. G. Renick, though they say their mother was a squaw, The astonishing water power with which but it is certain that their father was a full our sister city is blessed, and which has been blooded negro, and quite probable that their managed prudently and liberally, is a grand mother was also. They have lived among basis for the manufactures which are now the Chippewas from infancy, and speak their springing up there, promising importance and language perfectly. They each have squaw wealth for the future. The Minneapolis wives, but in their dress, the neatness of their shore of the Falls is becoming thickly stud- houses, and their superior intellect, show that ded with factories and mills. A glance at the they are not of the miserable pagan race with manufacturing resources of this young "Law- whom fortune threw them. Jack Bungo is rence of the Northwest" will well repay one. the celebrated messenger, more fleet than a horse. Half of these Indians will leave for Washington this morning, and the remainder

The visit of these Chiefs to Washington, is & Co.; Jones & Eustis; Ankney, Robinson, in pursuance we believe of a verbal arrangement made with them at the time of the Treaty last fall. They represent a wild and uamense dam of the Water Power Company, ruly part of the Chippewa nation, isolated and are conveniently arranged to draw the from the whites, ignorant of the power of the logs right from the water, where they have Government and disposed, heretofore, to treat been floated direct from the Pineries from the | it with little respect. It is believed that they will be the better disposed to adhere to the spirit and letter of the Treaty negotiated with into effect, to wit: Judge Renick, of Hastings; them last fall if they are made acquainted, by H. F. Williamson, of Lake City; and Charles Mca visit to Washington, with the power of the

> THE SNOW STORM.—The snow storm mentioned in our paper of yesterday, continued all day and most of last evening. The snow was lying on the ground at dark to the depth of about four inches, and so wet and packed that the amount of moisture deposited must have been at least two inches.
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> —The ice is breaking up and disappearing from the Minnesota, and that part of the river fronting our levee is wholly free. There is a good stage of water at present.—Mankato Record, 5th. snow was lying on the ground at dark to the must have been at least two inches.

If this snow has extended much over the State, and it seems that it has, it will go far towards swelling the river.

partially out of the ground. They are said to be a forerunner of heavy crops.

F. O. WILDER, music dealer, corner of Third and St. Peter Streets, has sent us the following pieces of music: "Fairy Belle," a ballad, one of Foster's best; "No one to love," and "O give me back those good old times," choice sentimental ballads; "Mother, is the battle over?" a patriotic song-also the German song "Thou art so near and yet so far," so finely sung by Madaine Varian at her tamous concerts here last fall. All in search of new and choice music will do well to call on Messrs. F.O. Wilder & Co.

during the entire season, and by supplying the country with abundance of lumber at a fore the Police Justice yesterday, was that of the first Northern Line boat this season to ensort and to all kinds of business. It is exis Theren Leben, and he save he is a printer pected f the water allows the lumber to be is Theren Leben, and he says he is a printer (doubtful, though.) He came here a few weeks ago from Ozankee, Wisconsin, from Monetary & Commercial which place he was shipped as a pauper. He has no money, and is a miserable wirthless cuss, always drunk except when in Jail. He was sent down again to the "Grace House," and should be sent back to where he belongs,

To Soldiers Families.—We call the

MINNESOTA LANDS are growing in public favor. We are advised that numerous en tries are being made at all the Land Offices in the State. 40's, 80's, 120's and 160's, may be pur-THOMPSON BROS.

LOCAL NOTICES. SORE THROAT, COUGH, COLD, and similar troubles, if suffered to progress, result in serious Pulmonary, Bronchial and Asthmatic atfections, oftentimes incurable. BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES

of the disease and give almost immediate relief PHOTOGRAPHS, PHOTOGRAPHS.—Mrs. J. E. SPRAGUE takes pleasure in informing the public that she has thoroughly renovated and re. ORDAGE, SLEIGH SHOES AND

fitted her Photograph Gallery, and having secured the services of a skillful Artist from the East-a Photographer of long and thorough experience-A variety of Albums and Fancy Cases con-

tantly on hand. Recollect her rooms are over Lygo's, on Third street, at the old stand of Hill & Kerly.

Grocery and Provision Store is the place to save | Large assortment lust received and for sale low your money. Potatoes retail at 85 cents, Corn at \$1 20, Oats at 85, and everything else in our line Fig. 2. La Nouvelle Trenis—First gentle-man and opposite lady forward, turn with both Bridge, and everything else in our line cheap for cash, on Wabashaw street, near the man and opposite lady forward, turn with both

I WOULD hereby give notice to all con- R. E. M. O. V. A. L. cerned that the 2nd Minnesota Veteran Volunteers is still in the field for recruits.

The regiment having gone South, a detail of two (2) officers and eight (8) Sergeants has been left behind on recruiting duty. The Sergeants will soon be found in various parts of the State. Lieut. T. G. Scott will be stationed at Rochester, Minn., and the undersigued, in charge of the party, will remain at

this place. Office adjoining the office of Capt. Keith, Provost Marshal. All needed information, verbally or by letter given to those wishing to enlist in the Regiment. J. R. BEATTY, Capt. 2nd Minnesota Volunteers,

SUBSTITUTES FURNISHED FOR TOWN-SHIPS IN ARREARS -Townships lacking men to fill their quotas for the coming draft, can obtain men by consulting the undersigned, who is enlisting men for the various townships. MARK HENDRICKS, at the Northwestern Express Office, St. Paul.

Recruiting Officer.

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RIVER NEWS

St. Paul, March 8, 1864.

The ice-The prospects still better-The Minnesota River breaking up-The Red Wing Wheat Tariff Convention - rom St. Louis-Active preparations for resumption of Trade.

THE STAGE OF WATER.-The river is on a stand, with four feet in the channel above lowwater mark of last summer.

THE ICE.—The wet snow yesterday will have the elect to speedily rot and break up the ice, and prospects are better than ever for an early resumption of navigation. Steamboat-men sav the boats will run by Monday, in all probability, and "predict" through boats by March 25th. THE MINNESOTA RIVER.-We give several items under the head or gleanings, showing the state of the ice and prospects of naviga-

THE RED WING CONVENTION-THE NEW WHEAT TARIFF.-We have been able to obtain only a meagre synopsis of the Convention of Grain Merchants, held at Red Wing last week. of Hastings, Chairman, and M. Bessey, of Lake City, Secretary. Some twenty delegates from river towns were present. Milwankee was represented by Capt. D. P. Mapes.

The following resolutions were adopted exressive of the sense of the meeting, to wit: Resolved, That a Committee of three be appointed by this Convention, for the purpose making contracts for the transportation reights to and from Milwankee and Chicago, and points on the Mississippi river, and that said committee are hereby authorized to make such dditions to their numbers as they may deem ad-Resolved, That the Committee on Transporta

tion be and are hereby instructed to confer with the Merchants and Shippers interested in ship the Merchants and Shippers interested in ship-ments on the Mississippi river, above Dabaque, and as far as possible obtain their co-operation, and proceed immediately te Chicago, Milwaukee, and such other points as may be necessary, for the purpose of making such arrangements in regord to transportation as they may deem advisable, and for the interest of the shippers, for the purpose of securing a reduction of freights from the present tariffs, and that, if possible, they secure to all toats or independent transportation companies, an equal fair chance for a fair competition with the present line of boats. The following persons were appointed a Com-

mittee of Transportation to carry said resolutions

GLEANINGS FROM OUR EXCHANGES. THE MINNESOTA RIVER. -During the last few days of warm weather the Minnesota river raised about six feet. The Ice started at some points but was caught in the act and concludes to wait the pleasure of Jack Frost.

-Capt. Geo. Houghton informs that his ne boat, upon which he has resumed work, will he ready for the trade by the 1st of April without fail. It will be a stern wheel, and is 30 be the lightest draught boat on the Minnesota. It was

The air is yet full of snow or rain, and we may have several inches more. March snow storms are often quite heavy ones.

Snow is a good fertilizer, especially snow that come late in the spring, after the frost is -Carpenters are at work on the Ariel resitting

her for the coming season. She will be ready to resume trips as soon as the ice disappears.—Ib. The Ferry at this place has been put in running order, and the public can rely on being accommodated at any hour of the day or night.—Ib. -The river, at this point, has raised nearly or quite four feet, and is still coming up. It is free of ice at the levees, and the ferries are in opera-We are informed that it is almost e free from ice at Le Sueur, St. Peter, and Mankato, and should it keep warm, the boats may be glu to get ready to "launch" in a very few days. hakonee Argus, 5th.

FROM ST. LOUIS. -THE NORTHENRY LINE .- Capt. Tom B. Hil and a crew went up to Afton yesterday evening on the Runyan. He will bring down the Pem bina from Alton slough, and leave probably next Tuesday for the Upper Mississippi, in the North-ern line.—Missouri Democrat, 4th. -It will be seen by card that Captain Buford

MONETARY. [By Telegraph.] New York Money Market, NEW YORK, March 9-1 P. M. Gold closed at 66% 366%.

COMMERCIAL. [By Telegraph.] New York Market.

NEW YORK, March 9-1 P. M. Flour a shade firmer, and a moderate demand. Wheat steady and unchanged.

MONETARY. COIN AND EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS OF Thompson Bro's., SAINT PAUL, March 9, 1864.

Bankers and licensed Dealers in Land Warrants, Revolutionary and Adult Half Breed Scrip, Gc EXCHANGE BATES. Selling for. Bankable Funds...... 3/2 perct. prem

American Gold...... 45% per ct. Orders for United States Land Warrants, Stat warrants, &c., promptly executed.
State and United States Coupons paid at out Passage Certificates via Liverpool and Hamburg; Drafts on England, Ireland and Scotland France, Germany and Switzerland, Sweden and Norway, for sale at our office.

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at the Saddlery Warehouse of C. PROAL, janl'64-ly Corner of Third and Robert-ats,

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Nos. 19 and 21 Lake Street, WE WILL SELL A LARGE LOT OF And shall open for SPRING TRADE, 5,000 Packages of Seasonable Goods, Bought during December and before the present

advance in prices, constituting the largest and best assortment in the West. We offer special inducements to Package buyers and the Trade generally. Torms Co. 511 enerally. Terms Casil. BOWEN BROTHERS, Importers and Jobbers of Dry Goods, Woollens, Notions, Crockery, &c., feb25-tap1

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CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC.

To all whem it may concern: Take Notice—That I have purchased of E. D. Brown his lease of the store No. 113 Third-st., occupied by him as a Boot and Shoe store, and that the original lease, with his assignment thereof, and the consent of his lessors thereto, in writing is in my possession, and that I shall take of, and the consent of his lessors thereto, in writing, is in my possession, and that I shall take possession of said store on the 15th day of April next, and that I have purchased all the store fixtures and signs thereto belonging, and have in my possession a bill of sale therefor, receipted and signed by said E. D. Brown, who has considered the signed by said the sign of the possession thereof sented, in writing, to give me possession thereof on April 15th, 1864. And I hereby notify all per-sons not to sub-let said premises or purchase said fixtures or signs from said E. D. Brown, unless they do it at their peril.

GRAPE VINES FOR SALE

Vines two years old, of extra size, \$1 each, 10 per dozen. No. 1, 50 cents each, \$5 per dozen, \$35 per 100 \$100 per 300, \$300 per 1,000. No. 2, 35 cents each, \$3 per dozen, \$25 per 100, \$200 per 1,000. HARTFORD PROLIFIC.

We regard this variety as indispensable in every collection; 50 cents each, \$5 per dozen, \$35 All other kinds of Grapes and small fruits, at correspondingly low rates.
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The Musical Lyra-A collection of Glees, Quartetts and Choruses (many of them from New Operas.) By Frederick H. Pease. The distinguishng features of this work are freshness and origiality. Its contents are no re hash of old con positions, but new and sparkling, comprising lees, Quartetts, Trlos, Serenades, Chants, Four-Part Songs, Choruses, Operatic Selections, Hymns, Tunes, and Sac ed Antuems.

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January 30th, 1864 .- d&wly. INITED STATES

PENSION AGENCY ST. PAUL, - - - MINNESOTA Office in Rogers'Block, 3d-st., near the Bridge,
Office hours from 8 to 10 A. M.
All letters to the office must inclose stamps to
pay return postage. ROBERT P. LEWIS,
nol-d twewly Pension Agent.

TEMPERANCE HOUSE. JOHN BURNHAM, Proprietor, would respect fully announce to the traveling public that he has opened the new and commodious building on the corner of Jackson and Fourth streets, for the ac

commodation of travelers, where he will be hap by to see his old friends, and all others who may favor him with their patronage. The house is only two blocks from the steamboat landing and railroad depot. Baggage will be carried from and to the boats free of charge. Table supplied with the best the market affords. Good stabling attached to the premises. St. Paul, April 9.1863. OYSTERS-OYSTERS The undersigned are now and have been for the past TEN YEARS, the only Agents in Minnesots

MALTBY'S CELEBRATED BALTIMORE OYSTERS We GUARANTEE to the public that these Dy-ters are superior to any others brought to this market. The cans are larger, and are filled with

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February 6th, 1864. THE BEST AND CHEAPEST!!

The undersigned is the agent for the State of Minnesota, for the sule of the Grape Nines and other small fruits from the celebrated Fruit Farm a. d Nurseries of the Rev. 1. Knox, near Pitts burg, Pa., and will supply the same at nursery prices, which are given below, adding only cost of transportation.

CONCORD. No. 1 vines, 25 cents each, \$2.50 per dozen, \$15 er 100, \$125 per 1,000. No. 2, 15 cents each, \$1.50 per dozen, \$12 per 100, \$100 per \$1,000. Two years old, very superior, 50 cents each, er dozen, \$35 per 100, \$300 per 1,000. A few extra large vines at \$1 each. No. 1, 50 cents each, \$5 per dozen. No. 2, 30 cents each, \$3 per dozen.

At less than the present cost of importation.

Hosiery, Gloves, Notions, &c., Extra vines, two and three years old-\$1 each,

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A fine assortment of Men's Heavy Boots, By the case, just adapted to country wear. Men's Brogans,

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Any quantity of Children's Shoes,

More numerous than the children themselves which is saying a good deal.?

> In brief, we have a Complete Assortment Of BOOTS AND SHOES, which we are selling much less than any one can sell goods purchased this Spring.

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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

MADISON MUTUAL INS. CO.,

On the 31st Day of December, A. D. 1863, Made to the Treasurer of the State of Minnesota, Pursuant to the statute of said State, entitled "An act to regulate Fire In surance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota,"

approved February 6th, 1860.

NAME AND LOCATION.

THE MADISON MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY, located at Madison, Wisconsin.

CAPITAL.

1. The amount of its capital stock, is...\$473,170 84
2. The am't of its capital st'k paid up is 473,170 84

ASSETS.

Dublic through your columns a few facts concerning the insurance of my grain, farming utenslis, &c., destroyed by fire on the 8th of last month.

Mr. G. B. Salmon, agent of the Madison Mutual Insurance Company, came to my house the 23d day of last March, and proposed to insure my property, and, after satisfying myself in regard to the Company and its system of operations, I concluded to have my property insured, and according the insurance of my grain, farming utenslis, &c., destroyed by fire on the 8th of last month.

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And, I deem it due to the Company that insured 4. Debts due the Co. sec'd by mortgage.
5. Debts otherwise secured,.....
6. Debts for premiuras.....
7. All other securities,.....

And, I deem it due to the Company that insured me, to state that G. R. Montague, Esq., the general agent for this State, has this day called upon me and adjusted and paid me my loss according to my I'olicy of Insurance, to my entire satisfaction. My only regret is that I was not more fully insured in this Company. The promptness and fair-dealing of the Madison Mutual Insurance Company enables me to recommend it to all having Farm or Homestead property, as the Company to insure in, as it confines its business strictly to that class of property.

Respectfully yours,

HAMPTON, DAKOTA COUNTY, MINN., Total assets of the Company......\$473,170 84 LIABILITIES. Am't of all liabilities due or not due banks, none. Losses adjusted and not due, none.
Losses unadjusted, waiting further proof.2,008 83
All other claims against the Company, none.
The greatest amount insured in one risk, is.\$2,000. Not over \$2,000 insured within 100 feet. No property insured in blocks.
The act of incorporation filed with the Treasurer

Total liabilities of the Company, \$3,349.14. STATE OF MINNESOTA, TREASURER'S OFFICE. The Madison Mutual Insurance Company, of Mudison, Wisconsin, having fully complied with the requirement on an act entitled "An act to amendan act entitled an act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Min-nesota," approved the twentieth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two; I hereby certify that said Company is authorized t transact business in this State. Witness my hand and seal at the City of Saint Paul, this twenty-ninth day of January, one thou-

sand eight hundred and sixty-four.
CHAS. SCHEFFER, State Treasurer.
J. B. POWER, Deputy. STATE OF WISCONSIN, | 88. DANE COUNTY. Personally appeared, Benj. F. Hopkins, Vice President, and D. Worthington, Secretary, of the Madison Mutual Insurance Company, of Wisconsin, and made oath that the foregoing statement by them subscribed, is a true, full, and correct statement of the affairs of said Company, and exhibits, so far as can be ascertained, its actual condition on the thirty-first day of December, A. D. dition on the thirty-first day of December, A. D. BENJ. F. HOPKINS, Vice Pres't M. M. Ins. Co.

D. WORTHINGTON, Sec. M. M. Ins. Co. Sworn and subscribed before me this 25th day of January, A. D. 1864. W. H. WATERMAN Notary Public. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, STATE OF WISCONSIN, SECRETARY'S OFFICE, The Secretary of State of the State of Wisconsin does hereby certify, that Wm. H. Waterman, whose name appears subscribed to the annexed

astrament, was at the date thereof, a Notary Public in the county of Dane, State of Wisconsin, duly qualified, and that full faith and credit are due and should be given to his official acts.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Great Seal of the [1...s.] State, at the Capitol, in Madison, on this twenty-fifth day of January, A. D. 1864.

[Rev. Stamp.] Ass't becretary of State.

[In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my lightning striking my house, doing much damby lightning striking my house, doing much da ports, and plan of operations, as compared to, or contrasted with other companies doing business in this State, whether Stock or Mutual, Home or

Statement of business for the year ending December 31st, A. D. 1863. Whole number of policies issued in '63 missions to agents.....
Interest collected, and charged... Losses adjusted and due, awaiting call, This result is the evidence of confidence. The

Farmers begin to understand, by a fair trial, that this is the cherpest, safest and most prompt paying Insurance Association doing business in the

From which it will be seen by referring to the reports made to the Secretary of the State of Wisconsin, for the year A. D. 1863, that the gross amount of Premiums received in that State by the Madison Mutual alone is \$53,404.14 more than the gross amounts received there by eight of the largest and most popular Eastern (Ct.) Insurance Companies:—For example, Madison Mutual, gross amount of premiums received in 18(3,(less coms'n to agents,) \$202,110.81 HASTERN COMPANIES. Ætna Ins. Co. of Ct., includ'g agt's com. \$73,532.25

Charter Oak " " " 11,706.57
City Fire " 11,706.57
Excess of business of Madison Mutual, \$53,404.14.

A BRIEF SUMMARY OF THE COMPANY'S PIAN OF OPERATIONS.

1. To insure buildings at no more than two-thirds their cash value, and thus protect the Company from the designs of the fraudulent, and keep the insured interested in the preservation of their property.

Mutual Insurance Company:

DEAR SIR—I hereby acknowledge the receipt this day of \$1650.00, in full for the amount due me according to my policy of insurance No. 21,-87, in your Company. The fire occurred about noon on the 16th day of last month. I suppose it took by the sparks from the chimney, as the roof was all on fire when first discovered, and so quickly did the building burn, that we were able to save but a small portion of the contents.

My loss on the contents of my house alone, is at least \$800.00 more than I was insured for. My advice to every person is, to keep their property pany from the designs of the preservation keep the insured interested in the preservation of their property.

2. Not 40 leave more than \$3,000 in a single insured, not only their buildings, but their Household Furniture, Wearing Apparel, Provisions, and other contents as well, in the Madlson Mutuany other dwelling within twenty feet of any other dwelling.

3. To insure no dwelling within twenty feet of any other dwelling.

4. To insure no dwelling within twenty feet of any other dwelling.

5. Were respectfully yours, which has promptly adjusted and paid me my loss. any other dwelling
4. To allow the insured to set up additional stoves or make alterations to the buildings, if the class of rish; is not changed thereby, without

G. R. MONTAGUE,

General Agent for the State of Minnesota, office in Parker Paine's Block, St. Paul, Min,

D. Worthington, Esq., Secretary Madison Ma tual Insurance Company DEAR SIR:—I hereby acknowledge the receipt of \$325.00 in full for all loss as far as I was insured of \$325.00 in full for all loss as far as I was insured in Policy No. 23524, and for the prompt and hon orable course your general agent, has takeu in adjusting and paying me my loss; I feel truly thankful, and would advise every farmer, who has neglected, to insure his property, to insure at once, not onlyhis Buildings, but his Live Stock, Grain, and Farming Utensils, as well, in this old prompt paying Madison Mutual Insurance Company. The only thing I have to regret is, that I was not more fully insured. The loss on my farming utensils alone is at least \$800 more than I was insured for. Most truly yours.

I was insured for. Most truly yours,
JOSEPH SMITH. CARD.—It gives me pleasure to announce that the Madison Mutual Insurance Company, through its General Agent, G. R. Montague, Esq., bas this day paid me \$700 00, the full amount of my insurance in said Company, on my dwelling house and contents destroyed by fire on the 29th of April last. And I would confidently recommend any person seeking safe and reliable insurance, where "losses are equitably adjusted and promptly paid," to apply to the Madison Mutual.

St. Anthony, Minn., May 26, 1863.

AMOS S. STILES.

HAMPTON, DAKOTA COUNTY, MINN., May 22, 1863.

From the Minnesota State News. CARD —I take this opportunity of announcing to the public that the insurance policy I had on my barn, in the Madison Mutual Insurance Commy barn, in the Madison Mutual Insurance Company, which was consumed by fire on the 20th of April last, has been adjusted and promptly paid by G. R. Montague, Esq., State Agent for said Company. Having full confidence in the responsibility and honorable dealing of the Madison Mutual Insurance Agents. I take great placement Mutual Insurance Agents, I take great pleasure in recommending it to the public as a prompt and reliable company. J. M. Gilman, Esq., of St. Anthony, is their authorized Agent for this part of the State.

of the State. St. Anthony, June 1, 1863. From the Sparta Herald. and paid me \$375 00, to my entire satisfaction.

I would recommend all to get their houses insured in a good substantial Insurance Company, as it is a duty we owe to ourselves and those dependent upon us to keep our property insured in a good sound Company, which has for its oeject mutual protection. Such a company as this I find by happy experience the Madison Mutual to be.

I would further say that I had a good lightning

rod on my house at the time of the accident, the bottom of which stood in water. The top of the rod was melted off, and every thimble on the rod broken. Yours truly, J. A. GILMAN. CANNON CITY, Min., Oct. 8th, 1863. MR. EDITOR-It is well known to my neighbors and the public generally that I have recently met with a severe loss in the total destruction by fire, ing Insurance Association doing business in the Northwest.

As a further evidence of the confidence of the people of the State of Wisconsin, the State where this Company is located, and been in successful operation for the past thirteen years, we give the following—

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT

From which it will be seen by referring to the reports made to the Secretary of the State of Wisconsin, for the year A. D. 1863, that the gross amount of Premiums received in that State by amount of Premiums received in that State by the Medison Mutual Insurance Company of Wisconsin. And I take great pleasure in stating publicly, that the Company through their General Agent, has, this day, settled with me to my entire satisfaction, and paid me \$500.00, it being the full amount due me according to my policy of insurance, and I would cordially recommend this company to all wanting insurance bepolicy of insurance, and I would cordially recom-mend this company to all wanting insurance be-lieving it to be perfectly sound and reliable and one, from whose officers, all persons doing busi-ness with it will receive gentlemanly treatment. Respectfully yours, JOHN HOOVER.

We cheerfully publish the card of Mr. Hoover, of Cannon City—well-known to a large portion of the citizens of this county as a reliable man—in justice to one of the most prompt and reliable Insurance Companies doing business in our vicinity.—Faribault Republican. AFTOE, Washington Co., Min., Oct. 28, '63. D. Worthington, Esq., Secretary of Madison Mutual Insurance Company:

Very respectfully yours, FRANCIS PATTERSON. ST. ANTHONY. Min., Dec. 25, 1863. notifying the Company.

To pay all damages caused by the effects of lightning, although the property may not be burned.

FRANCIS PATTERSON.

St. Anthony. Min., Dec. 25, 1863.

Officers of Madison Mutual Insurance Company, Madison, Wis.: notifying the Company.

13-5. To pay all damages caused by the effects of lightning, although the property may not be burned.

6. To avcid over hazardous property, such as stores, mills, tuverns, saloons, factories, &c., &c., and comining its business to farm and homestead risks.

7. The Premium Notes given to this Company expire with the policy for which they are given, and are not held as a perpetual indebtedness agains; the maker—as in many Mutual Companies.

8. This Company insures property on the Cash as well as the Mutual system.

9. To insure nothing but Farm Property and Isolated dwellings in rillages and towns.

11-ESTIMONIALS.

From a large number of testimonials both of the press and of persons who have been paid by the Company for losses sustained, we have only space for the following:

MARSHAN, Minn., May 22, '63.

MR. EDITOR—I feel it my duty to state to the

50 DOZEN DUBOIS BEST CAST
Steel Axes. Also 30 dozen Red River
Axes: also 25 Boxee assorted Blued Tacks, first J. O. & H. O. BURBANK & Co.'s quality, p.t